



## Arts

"Dance '84," a dance concert by students and faculty, will be presented today and Saturday. See page 8.

## Welding sparks Jardine Terrace fires

Two trips were necessary for Manhattan firefighters to extinguish fires in Jardine Terrace apartment 1-32 Thursday evening.

The apartment is located in building 1, which is being renovated by the Department of Housing.

Because the building is being renovated, it was vacant and provided no threat to residents, Tom Frith, director of housing, said.

Combined damages in the two fires is estimated at \$3,000, said Lt. Charles Beckom of the K-State

Police Department.

Beckom said the fire probably began from a welding spark.

While workers were welding reinforcement beams to hold up a concrete deck, sparks flew behind interior walls in the building, Beckom said.

The sparks presumably smoldered between the walls of the building undiscovered until a Jardine resident called the fire department and reported smoke coming out along the roofline of the residence.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the first alarm about 5:45 p.m. They returned to the station at about 6:45 p.m., after extinguishing the fire.

Shortly after, firefighters were called back to Jardine to extinguish a second fire at the same apartment.

Beckom said the second fire was probably also caused by a welding spark.

Both fires were inside the walls of the apartment. There was never an outside flame, Beckom said.

Uninformed about the second fire, Frith said he had been contacted shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday after the fire had been brought under control.

When contacted, Frith said the probable cause of the second fire was also some welding that had been done earlier in the day.

The Manhattan Fire Department refused to give information regarding the cause or extent of the damages of the fires until Friday morning.



Staff/John Sleser

A Manhattan fireman readies a hose to extinguish a fire on the second floor of building 1 in Jardine Terrace. A welding spark apparently caused

the blaze. Firefighters returned a short time later in response to a second alarm in the same building.

## Search continues for twister victims

By The Associated Press

CLINTON, N.C. — Rescue workers dredged ponds and searched flattened buildings Thursday for more victims of tornadoes that killed at least 60 people in the Carolinas, left hundreds injured or homeless and caused "millions and millions" of dollars in damage.

Too many homes to count were damaged by at least a dozen twisters that struck late Wednesday afternoon and evening, blowing down trees and power lines that closed roads and highways. It was the deadliest series of tornadoes to strike the United States this decade.

"This is the worst natural disaster we've had in a hundred years in North Carolina," said Gov. James Hunt, who toured the area. He said there had been "millions and millions" of dollars lost due to damage in his state.

Hundreds of National Guard officers and state police sealed off the towns of Maxson and Red Springs, N.C., to guard against looters in the two communities that were without electricity.

In neighboring South Carolina, four people were arrested for looting in Bennettsville, where crews searched a flattened shopping center in a county where seven people died, looking for missing shoppers.

The death count in North Carolina reached at least 44, but it wavered all the day, and an unknown number was missing, said Russ Edmonston, spokesman for the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. The department said its figures came from county emergency management coordinators. Officials reported at least 426 injured people in 14 counties.

In South Carolina, county coroners reported at least 16 dead from tornadoes and about 250 injured in seven counties. Also, one person drowned in an accident blamed on wind-whipped waves.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency put the death toll at 39 in North Carolina and 45 in South Carolina, assistant director Joe E. Winkle said. The figures were derived from surveys conducted Thursday morning by five teams of federal and state officials, he said.

But in at least one South Carolina county, the coroner disputed that

higher figure. The FEMA said 20 people were killed in Newberry County, but Coroner Coleman Bishop reported only one death and said, "If anyone in this county died, I would be notified."

The tornadoes cut across northern South Carolina, tore through the North Carolina sandhills and coastal plain, then moved out to sea.

Through the eastern North Carolina countryside, men cleared wood with tractors and chain saws. Pigs and goats ran loose, rummaging through grain and other debris.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley said after touring Bennettsville that the damage "was much worse than I expected. In my recollection, there is no disaster that equals this in terms of human lives lost. There are an awful lot of people needing shelter."

President Reagan directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to help devastated areas.

After the twister hit Red Springs, people were seen late in the night wheeling shopping carts full of meat. One man sat in front of his store with a shotgun in his lap, waiting for the National Guard.

Of the more than 525 guardsmen deployed across North Carolina, 250 were sent to Red Springs and Maxson; a contingent of 100 state troopers went to the area, sealed off from outsiders.

To the northeast, near Greenville, the Taylor's Estates trailer park was ripped apart by the funnel clouds, with an estimated 100 mobile homes destroyed. Nearby, ponds were dredged for bodies and workers turned over piles of twisted metal and wood looking for more victims.

Brent Hackney, spokesman for North Carolina's governor, estimated hundreds of people were left homeless but "nobody really knows." State officials said 600 people had gone to emergency shelters.

In South Carolina, officials said up to 200 homes were damaged in the Bennettsville area alone, where rescue crews dug through the rubble of Northwood Shopping Center.

"It's possible there are still two people in there," said Fire Capt. Tommy Bostic.

Several hundred dollars in cash was stolen from two registers at a supermarket there.

## Students, colleges prepare open house festivities

By LYNN MEIER  
Collegian Reporter

More than 20,000 visitors are expected to attend K-State's sixth annual All-University Open House today and Saturday, said Jane Miles, senior in accounting and finance and student coordinator of the event.

Open house will officially begin with a parade, scheduled to start on the east steps of Anderson Hall at noon today, and a brief speech by Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier. This morning Mortar Board senior honorary will sponsor the Fifth Annual High School Leadership Conference in the Union for Kansas high school students.

This evening events will include the Student Showcase of Talent at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, Miles said. The group Night Wings will give a concert at 8 p.m., followed by a student dance in the Union Ballroom sponsored by the Student Foundation.

"On Saturday, all eight colleges will have academic displays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,"

Miles said. "Souvenir programs listing descriptions and locations of events will be available to guests."

The College of Architecture and Design will feature a display of the Manhattan downtown project and a computer graphics demonstration among its offerings.

A petting zoo and tours of the veterinary clinic hospital will be featured by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The College of Education will include a display on biofeedback for stress management and simulator experiments in its tours.

The College of Home Economics will sponsor a display of garments designed by students, a demonstration of computers in home management, a display of ice carvings and a legal lottery in which visitors may win various prizes and gifts.

Among its many tours and booths, the College of Arts and Sciences will include a laser display, an international bread restaurant and a Mount St. Helens slide show.

The College of Business will feature several

guest speakers and computer demonstrations.

The College of Agriculture will have a children's gardening activity and tours of the Pilot Feed Mill and Pilot Flour Mill.

"KSU Engineering — High Tech on the Rise" will be the theme of the College of Engineering's open house.

Tours of Durland Phase II, robotics displays and applications of computers in engineering will be featured.

Several special events have been scheduled Saturday in addition to the college displays.

Walking and bus tours of the K-State campus, residence halls and Greek houses will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. More than 100 department and organization displays will be set up in the Union.

K-State students will show livestock at the Little American Royal scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Weber Arena. A hot air balloon will be displayed all day on the lawn of Ackert Hall. Cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat will

provide afternoon entertainment in the Union Courtyard.

Gov. John Carlin will speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Caskeller as a guest of "Elections 1984," a program sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary. College Republicans, College Democrats and representatives of each of the major presidential candidates will sponsor information tables and distribute literature.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies is sponsoring a dance concert, "Dance '84," in McCain Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miles said an all-University steering committee consisting of 20 people is selected each spring to lead open house organization. She estimated 2,500 student and faculty volunteers are involved in the event annually.

"The objective of the open house is to inform prospective students and parents of unique opportunities at K-State, to inform the

See ACTIVITIES, page 9

## Noise hinders hearing

## Headset problems turn up

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

People of the early 20th century might be in awe if they could see what technology has done with their beloved radio.

Far from resembling the big box which graced the living rooms of the 1920s, the radios have been honed and shrunken throughout the years. Power boosters and high-tech sound have been mixed in to improve audio quality of these minute offspring of the old sound boxes.

Now, the concept of radio has been made even smaller and a pair of connecting headphones can be worn while engaging in virtually any activity. There may be some drawbacks, however, to these modern improvements.

An article in the November 1983 issue of Consumer Report

magazine said it is possible to play the walk-around stereos loud enough to endanger hearing.

"You'd certainly run that risk if you turned a walk-around up high enough to override the sound of say, a subway or a power mower," the article stated.

It added that while it's nice to block out some outside sounds of the world, car horns, sirens, and the sounds of approaching vehicles and spoken warnings also are drowned out. Thus, the article suggested that people refrain from being "plugged in" while jogging, bicycling or driving down city streets.

Currently there is nothing in the Kansas state law to make driving while wearing headsets illegal, although some cities may have such an ordinance, said Sgt. Charles Eakins of the Kansas Highway Patrol. He said that

while it is not illegal, it is not a safe practice because the sound of fire or police sirens might not alert drivers' attention.

A Manhattan city ordinance states that "no person shall operate any motor vehicle in the streets, alleys or roadways of the city while wearing headphones which in any way impair with the hearing of traffic noise or warning device or signals."

The Kansas statutes, however, do not include any such regulations. Therefore, it is assumed that drivers may use headsets on the highways but not in cities, said Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department.

Robert Pottroff, city prosecutor, said that while a bicycle is not a motor vehicle, it is subject to all rules applying to motor

See HEADSET, page 3

## Pentagon reports add fuel to El Salvador controversy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon statement acknowledging three guerrilla attacks on U.S. servicemen in El Salvador was made public Thursday as Democratic critics fought President Reagan's request for more military aid for the Salvadoran regime.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in any of the attacks, according to Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who said he received the statement from the Defense Department on Wednesday in response to questions he put at a hearing last week to an assistant secretary of defense.

Sasser read the Pentagon responses shortly after the Senate voted 71-20 to shelve an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to require a declaration of war or other congressional action before U.S. troops could be sent into Central America for combat.

Kennedy noted a Washington Post report quoting a senior Salvadoran

Army officer as saying U.S. aircraft are providing reconnaissance and communications support for Salvadoran troops during combat operations.

"The administration is slowly but surely putting our combat troops into harms' way...into a war in El Salvador," Kennedy said.

The Massachusetts senator offered the amendment to a bill providing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to help the El Salvador government in its battle against leftist insurgents.

The Pentagon statement read by Sasser said small bands of insurgents attacked a camp at San Miguel, El Salvador, where U.S. military advisers are stationed, in November and again in March. It said they did not enter the camp and no Americans were wounded.

In February, the statement said, U.S. servicemen at the Salvadoran Naval Base at La Union received sporadic sniper fire, but there also was no injuries in that attack.

## Legislators to review beer bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A compromise bill raising the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas from 18 to 19, but exempting those youngsters who turn 18 before it takes effect on July 1, went to the Senate Thursday after a controversial conference committee reached agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, an Iowa Republican, said the Senate might not take up the conference report until Monday, which would mean the House probably would not act on it before next Tuesday.

If both bodies accept it — as expected — the bill would go to Gov. John Carlin.

Press Secretary Mike Swenson said the governor had reservations about raising the drinking age to 21, as the Senate wanted to do, but believes increasing it to 19 is reasonable because "it will get at the problem they now have with high school students."

Some members of the conference committee said they believe it is inevitable Kansas will have to raise its drinking age for beer to 21 as well, because Oklahoma has increased its age to 21 and they believe border problems will force a further increase in this state as well.

While the compromise agreement would raise the 3.2 beer drinking age to 19 — except for those 18-year-olds whose birthdays fall before July 1 — the committee added provisions to permit young people to continue to sell beer in grocery stores and serve it in restaurants if they are 18.







# Schools interview prospective teachers Headset

By BEVERLY MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

Dressed for success in the compulsory blue or gray suit, the interviewees sit patiently, seemingly relaxed, speaking to each other in hushed tones while clutching a portfolio or briefcase close to their chest.

It's a common scene in the Career Planning and Placement Center, especially for business and engineer majors. Even the mode of dress is reminiscent of the executive board room. This week, however, the on-campus interview process is benefiting K-State teacher candidates and various regional school districts with vacancies to fill.

"Tuesday and Wednesday, along with March 2, are the highlights for on-campus interviewing for teachers," James Akins, associate director of the center, said. "We have combined it with the University of Kansas job fair Thursday and Emporia State's interviewing schedule. The significance of combining with the others is apparent when you consider the number and names of school districts participating."

The interviewers represent many Kansas school districts and some

from various surrounding states. The larger districts send full-time interviewers, while smaller districts assign the job to principals or assistant superintendents. Regardless of their job back home, they describe this initial contact with prospective teachers as a type of "fishing expedition."

"We are building files at this time," said Bob Hampson, interviewer for the Colorado Springs School District. "Notification of vacancies have not come through yet. When we are sure of a vacancy, we will then be free to contact one of these candidates and speak with them further."

"Since we aren't sure of specific needs, we are looking for enthusiastic people who enjoy working with young people, who are well-trained in their field and who can communicate," Hampson said.

In some cases the interviewer knows exactly what is needed and is looking for someone to fill a specific vacancy.

"You see this gray hair? It's partly due to my current inability to find a teacher for an English literature and mass media combination for one of our high schools," said Larry Winters, director of Recruitment

and Employment for the Kansas City Public Schools and interviewer for 18 years. "By May 15, the legal deadline for terminations, I will have a much better idea what our other needs will be. But you can be pretty sure we will need math people. Overall, we usually have between 100 and 150 vacancies to fill."

The prospective teacher candidates are aware that the interviews are just introductory and that additional and independent effort will probably be necessary to obtain job offers.

"I have signed up for six interviews," Carlos Borrero, senior in geography education, said. "After this I will just play it cool for a few days. Then I plan to prepare letters of application to send to other schools, ones that don't interview here. And then I pray, I suppose."

Unlike business or engineering students seeking positions from major corporations, education students said they do not do much to prepare for the conference. All job candidates, however, present transcripts and letters of recommendation from K-State faculty, and education students present a recommendation from their student-teaching supervisor. During interviews they all must answer questions about their philosophies and future plans.

"In the interviews I've been in, they have asked why I want to be a teacher and for my philosophy for education and for discipline," Sheila Vierthaler, senior in elementary education, said. "My concentration is special education, so we usually talk about their special ed program

and needs as well as my training in that area."

The complaint most often voiced, and one confirmed by Akin, deals with the procedure used to sign up candidates for interviewing slots.

"Signup was two weeks ago," Kala Klug, graduate student in elementary education, said. "Everyone was packed in one small area — it was like a zoo. I was shocked. I couldn't believe that was the way it was. But I still managed to get eight interview times."

"I know many who couldn't get interviewing slots," Deanne Watson, graduate in elementary education, said. "They will just have to use the mail and phone to make contact. But unless the district contacts you back, you will not see them face-to-face."

Akin said the complaints are justified and that corrective steps would be taken for next year's on-campus interviews.

"Next year we will add one more day to the current three days of interviewing," Akin said. "And because of the problems we saw with lines and congestion, we will alter the signup procedures to make them easier and more efficient for the students."

"The employers who are coming are expressing approval and appreciation of our services," Akin said. "They are impressed with the caliber of K-State students. Therefore, our system is being viewed as a successful one by both employers and teacher candidates, and that will increase the number of students using the program in the future."

Continued from page 1

vehicles. Although no one in Manhattan has been cited for wearing headphones while riding a bicycle, Pottroff said he would not automatically dismiss a person for such an action. Pottroff said he would review the case before sending anyone to court for wearing headphones.

Thomas Gray, a local audiologist, commented on the health factors involved in using walk-around.

"Basically they can be very damaging to the auditory system. It depends on the sound pressure of them and how long they're exposed to them. Most of them, any of them I know anything about, do have the capability of producing enough sound pressure to cause some rather significant problems over time," he said.

"It's like farmers," Gray said. "You can't convince them that the tractor noise is going to cause a (auditory) problem. But when they come in to see me when they're 65 or 70 years old, then they know it really did do some damage."

"It's that kind of thing. The kind of hearing problem that you get because of noise is very sneaky because it doesn't hurt and it (sound) can damage hearing before it becomes annoyingly loud. By the time you notice it being a problem,

it's too late to do anything about it," he said.

"When somebody's deliberately turning it (walk-around) up, I don't know how you fight that. You can always tell a farmer to wear earplugs," Gray said.

At K-State, some students wear walk-around in the classroom. Barbara Higham, instructor of economics, said she has had students listen to walk-around while she lectures. She said this practice annoys her.

Students are in class for one reason, she said. Wearing the walk-around is a distraction and should be stopped. It also is disconcerting to the professor who is wondering what the student is listening to, she said.

Linda Westby, instructor of dance, teaches a small lecture class of 10 students. One of her students wears a walk-around stereo during class.

"I don't feel that I should sit there and discipline the student myself and say you must take it off. I think by the time they're at this level, they should be aware enough not to wear these type of things," she said.

"If it (wearing walk-around) becomes more prevalent, then I will definitely deal with it and say, 'I will not have this in my class,'" she said.

## Local pageant winner to be chosen Saturday

Carolyn Kirgis, the current Miss Manhattan-K-State, will crown her successor from among 13 contestants Saturday night at the "Go for the Gold" Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant.

The winner of the title will be chosen by an overall score based on talent, personal interview and swimsuit and evening gown competitions. The talent competition accounts for 50 percent of the contestant's point total. Special guest Miss Kansas, Laura Watters, will be in Manhattan for the crowning.

The winner will go on to compete for the Miss Kansas crown in July. Should she win, she will represent the state in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Over \$2 million is awarded annually in such local, state and national contests. Participants in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant will receive more than \$1,000 in scholarships.

The Manhattan pageant is the longest-running preliminary pageant in the state, having been sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees for the past 27 years.

"PRSSA (Public Relations Stu-

dent Society of America) has helped the Manhattan Jaycees promote the pageant for two years," Kimberly Gracy, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of PRSSA, said.

Pageant contestants are Robin Rose; Luckey High School teacher; Karla Tenbrink, senior in business education; Leah Klingler, Manhattan High School senior; Lisa Grigsby, senior in social science; Erika Foley, freshman in interior architecture; Cathy McDonald, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Susan Dale, Manhattan High School senior; Chrysta Stallwitz, junior in industrial engineering; Sharon Swanson, Manhattan High School senior; Kristin Kruckenberg, Manhattan High School senior; Jada Allerheiligen, Manhattan High School senior; Shelly Orr, Manhattan Christian College student in music; and Shelly Vanover, senior in elementary education.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$5, \$3 for high school students and younger.

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**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE**

<b>TODAY:</b>	<b>Parade</b>	<b>12:00 Noon</b>
	<b>Displays</b>	<b>5:30 - 9:00</b>
<b>TOMORROW:</b>	<b>Displays All Day</b>	<b>Banquet 6:00pm</b>

**Showcase of Talent**  
Friday, March 30th, 7:30 p.m.  
**All Faiths Chapel**  
ENTERTAINMENT  
K-State Singers Men's Glee  
\$2.00 Admission (at the door)  
"Join us for Open House this weekend, March 30, 31"

**PASSOVER NOTICE**

To all residents of the KSU Residence Hall System who wish special provisions of non-leavened entrees for meals during Passover (April 16-24), Kramer and Derby food centers need an accurate count to provide these meals to those interested. Please leave your name and residence hall with the cashiers in the food lines or call 539-9292 (Jan or Steve) or leave a message at 532-5582 (Brenda C-7). Prior to Friday evening March 30.



## Academics require emphasis

Show-and-tell at K-State starts today. And although it's debatable whether All-University Open House warrants cancellation of afternoon classes, the event does reveal another, lesser-known side of K-State — academics.

In the distant past, K-State has made a name for itself in the sports arena, overshadowing its academic achievements. Now, it seems, K-State may have even more to offer than athletic scholarships. K-State looks good on a resume.

To many students, K-State and its offerings are reduced to one thought: "Will it help me find a job later?" Of course, the benefits a college education provides in the "real-world" job market should not be downplayed, but neither should the benefits of seeking out an education for the purpose of learning.

Many colleges and departments measure their effectiveness in terms of after-graduation job placement. A good "win/loss" placement record is attractive to an uncommitted prospect, but this overshadows the initial purpose of a university: to provide a desirable learning environment. A department head must believe his or her department provides more than pre-job training, but unfortunately, he or she may feel impelled to stress job opportunities to attract

students.

The blame lies with administration and students. University propaganda emphasizes K-State's job training, and students actively seek it out. The line between job training and knowledge has become blurred, and students start telling other students how to use college experience to get a job.

K-State has many useful campus groups and organizations which promote achievement and provide social opportunities with people of similar interests, but those benefits are often secondary when it comes to recruitment of members. Instead, the first thing one is likely to hear is, of course, "It will look good on your resume."

Groups which offer real advantages shouldn't compromise themselves this way. Students who are persuaded by this line are likely to be less committed than those who join out of genuine interest. At the same time, the latter may have doubts about an organization which touts itself as a resume line.

K-State is still a good place to get job training. But to preserve the integrity of the University, a little more emphasis on knowledge for the sake of knowledge is in order.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

## KU residents protest guest hours

Down the river at the University of Kansas, students living in residence halls are protesting a proposal that would prohibit members of the opposite sex to be in private rooms after 10 or 11 p.m.

According to Thursday's Kansas City Times, the KU Residential Programs Advisory Board is trying to preserve the security and protect the rights of roommates when guests stay past the time security hours go into effect, as well as shelter KU from lawsuits and appease angered parents.

Students, however, are protesting and petitioning what they consider a denial of freedom and the responsibility to make their own decisions.

Some compromise is expected on the

resolution, which would take effect in the fall. The board was scheduled to review the proposal Thursday.

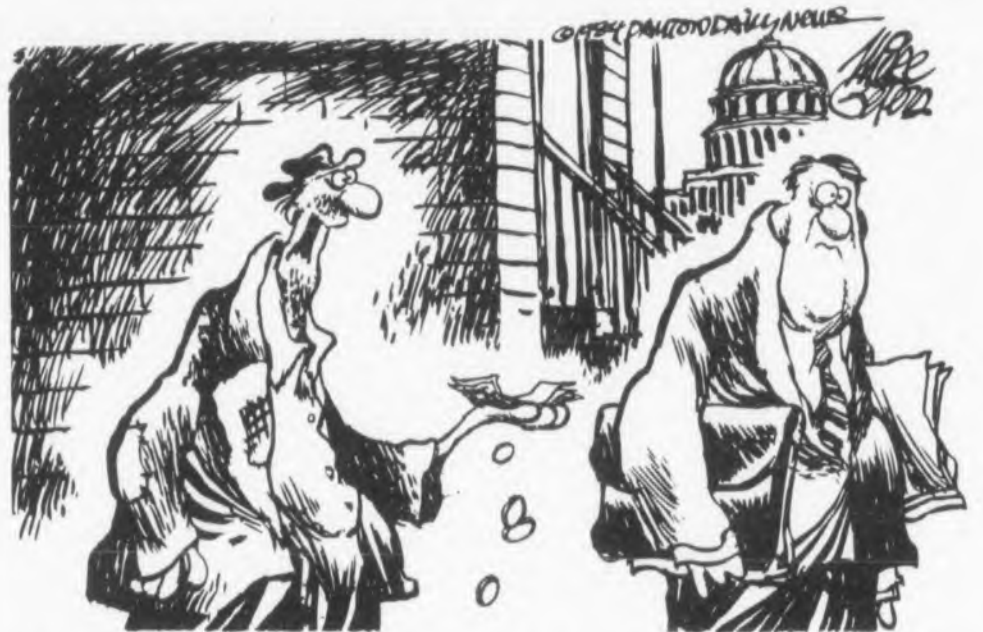
Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing, was quoted as saying, "I think a student has to be responsible for his or her own life. This is part of the learning process of the University."

At five of the 11 residence halls have visitation restrictions, and these are regulated by hall residents and staff. After considering the conflict that has arisen at KU, it is gratifying to know the K-State Department of Housing has yet to try to restore generation-old moral standards and interfere in students' personal lives, as has the KU administration.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



PLEASE, MR. MEESE, I'M OUT OF WORK AND DOWN ON MY LUCK... CAN I LOAN YOU SOME MONEY?..

## Press conference tarnishes dream

WASHINGTON — Another chunk of mortar has been torn from the pedestal upon which I'd placed it. The ivory column has been slowly crumbling for awhile now, but Friday's encounter wrenched the granite foundation loose.

The scene: the daily noon White House press conference. The actors: Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary; and the White House press corps. The plot? Well, superficially it was an attempt to gain information on one side and hide it on the other, but in actuality it was a half-hour long performance by the press in creative repugnancy, self-importance and antagonistic pettiness.

What the discordant shouting match centered around was the state of affairs in the Middle East — more specifically, King Hussein's recent loss of faith in American policy and his interview with The New York Times.

But the subject matter of the conference was moot. The whole content of the meeting was lost in the wake of the unnecessary feistiness and unwarranted cattiness staged so unabashedly by the press.

Speakes kept repeating that he couldn't comment on this, or that he wasn't informed about that — which, in light of national security and past experiences with press screw-ups, made sense to me. But it didn't seem to make sense to certain press members (you would think the recent polls showing the public's low opinion of the press would have clipped their wings somewhat).



NANCY MALIR  
Washington Correspondent

"What are you trying to say?" "But you just told us..." "Are you telling... what can you tell us?"

Intense belligerence and sharp verbal attacks are frightening in massive doses. I was simultaneously scared, angry, shocked — and disappointed.

After all, I had wanted to be like them once. I had wanted the red cherry at the top of the cake, the plum of reporting assignments — White House correspondent. But like the promised magic and mystery of one's first kiss and the collegiate social scene, White House reporting just ain't all it's cracked up to be.

The press was rude. Caustic even. They assumed Speakes was going to do nothing but lie to them, and like a cornered wolf, he was naturally on the defensive.

"Use your mental capabilities. I know it's hard, Chris, but try to use your mental capabilities," Speakes said in reply to a question from NBC-TV's Chris Wallace. Surprisingly,

and especially so for the son of the infamous Mike Wallace, Chris didn't pursue the issue. But some of the others, most noticeably Leslie Stahl of CBS-TV, exhibited all of the charm and tact of a doorknob as they pushed their questions with vehemence, subtle anger and distrust.

On the rare occasion when a reporter did ask a question in a semi-civilized tone, Speakes reacted favorably and answered possibly more of the question than he had originally intended to.

Punctuating the entire conference with intermittent mumbblings, sarcasm and bursts of spiteful laughter, the crowd of reporters bared its fangs and showed its mob mentality when one reporter dared to deviate from the established persecution of Speakes.

"If you'd let me speak, he can ask a question without being completely obnoxious," she said, trying to overcome the frequent outbursts that kept occurring while she supposedly had the floor.

The pack of wolves howled — literally. I actually waited for them to physically pounce on her.

Disgusted to a sickened state at this point, I stood dazed by the pettiness and juvenility of it all. The glamour had died again. The non-stop trading of barks and verbal punches is not spiritually uplifting. And after bellowing like cows the entire time, none of them had any more information than they previously had for the morning paper or the evening broadcast. But they had a lot less dignity.

## Private school enrollment grows

WASHINGTON — Have young, upwardly mobile parents given up on the public school system? If they haven't done so yet, then statistics seem to reveal a trend in that direction.

Between 1975 and 1982, enrollment in the elementary grades of accredited private schools increased by 20 percent, according to the National Association of Independent Schools. The National Center for Education Statistics contends that private school rolls in the pre-high-school level will have grown another 13 percent by 1992.

In contrast, Census Bureau projections indicate the population of elementary-school-age Americans is expected to grow only 6 percent between now and 1992 (the annual rate of expansion increases as 1992 approaches).

Meanwhile, education experts suggest the enormous volume of applications indicates the demand for private school placement is far greater than enrollment figures show.

Conditions in the public schools aren't the only factors prompting the decision of many baby boom parents, most of whom attended taxpayer-supported institutions themselves, to go private. The movement toward having only one or two children has left more families with extra income for such discretionary expenses as educa-



MAXWELL GLEN  
& CODY SHEARER

tion. Especially because of the upwardly mobile, private schools are proving a popular beneficiary of that enhanced affluence.

If the recent rhetoric about educational excellence takes root in deeds, trends could change. But a large share of baby-boom Americans, influenced by their own competitive experiences, apparently value private education as insurance in the job market (and the continued prosperity of many private universities may underscore that thinking). The net effect could be the loss of talented students from public schools that opponents of tuition tax credits have long predicted. Public schools may improve their product but lose customers nonetheless.

Speaking of demographics, Alaska has undergone a 19.2 percent in-

crease in population since 1980. Nevada, Texas and Utah have gained about 11 percent, or more than three times the national average of 3.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the north central region has continued to lose people since 1980. Michigan, with a 2.1 percent drop in population, has experienced the largest net exodus.

\*\*\*

Former deputy secretary of state Warren Christopher, now back at his Los Angeles law firm, contends the Reagan administration's request for \$311 million in additional military aid for El Salvador is "obscene."

Speaking recently in Palo Alto, Calif., Christopher, who led the U.S. delegation that negotiated the release of the American hostages in Iran, said El Salvador could not absorb such a level. He added that U.S. economic aid to El Salvador would be ineffective unless a moderate, reform-minded government is established in that country.

\*\*\*

Now it's Rosalynn's turn. Jimmy Carter's wife has finished her memoirs, "First Lady from Plains," and publication is scheduled for early May. The former president's book, "Keeping Faith," appeared shortly before the mid-term elections in 1982, just in time to remind American voters of the Carter years.

## Astorga's innocence in question

WASHINGTON — It is said that six years ago Nora Astorga, then 33 and in the words of a friend "very handsome," lured a high official of the Somoza regime to her house in Nicaragua and either killed him herself or had him killed. Either way, the man, Gen. Reynaldo Perez Vega, the second-highest-ranking officer in the Nicaraguan national guard, was found dead in her bedroom.

It is said by Nora Astorga's friends that the story is not quite true. They maintain instead that the Sandinistas, who were later to seize power in a revolution, were attempting to kidnap Gen. Perez and that something went wrong. In this version of the story, Astorga, a lawyer and a secret Sandinista, is no killer — merely the bait for seizing an accomplished womanizer who was to be exchanged for political prisoners.

What makes either version of the story germane at the moment is the fact that the Sandinistas want Astorga to be their next ambassador to the United States and lots of other people, some of them very influential, don't. Gen. Perez, it turns out, was not only a high Nicaraguan official; he was also a CIA "asset" and, to American intelligence, a virtual colleague.

It's likely that details of this story will remain forever in dispute. What is not in dispute, though, is that Perez was the No. 2 man in the detested National Guard. As such, he was responsible for some of the agony Nicaraguans suffered under the Somoza regime — everything from capricious murder to the theft of relief supplies sent to that country after its 1972 earthquake. When it comes to morality, the CIA is an equal-opportunity employer.

It is by now a cliché that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. This is certainly the case with President Reagan, who has referred to the anti-Sandinista guer-



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

illas, funded by the CIA, as "freedom fighters." It is also the case with the Irish Republican Army, the Palestine Liberation Organization and, to go back some years, John Mosby, a Virginian, who was a freedom fighter to the South but a plain terrorist to the North.

If you are a CIA agent, it's probably bad policy to accredit a person who might have been instrumental in the death of a fellow agent. But if you are anyone else, you would have to wonder why this country should have any loyalty at all to the memory of a man who was a certified killer and, in the bargain, probably corrupt. The Sandinistas say that as a former emigration director, Perez made a fortune selling illegal passports — a routine activity under the Somoza regime.

The Perez-Astorga yarn is illustrative of our country's tendency to consort — as they say down at the parole board — with known criminals. We are doing the same thing in El Salvador, where yet another high-ranking military official also reportedly on the CIA dole is, as they say, linked to the Death Squads. But worse than that, we are continuing to find ourselves on the wrong sides of these fights. Instead of standing for economic, social and political progress, this nation finds itself persistently allied with the

forces of oppression.

That was the case with Nicaragua's Somoza regime. In the 1930s, the United States placed a Somoza at the head of the American-organized national guard, and it promptly killed revolutionary general Augusto Sandino — producing both a martyr and a name for a revolutionary movement. However much we may quarrel with the way Sandino's heirs now rule Nicaragua, they are pussycats compared to the regime they succeeded.

As a country, we have not only come a long way from our own revolution but also from our revolutionary values. Somehow the goodness of America gets deformed when expressed as foreign policy — so much so that we grieve for a thug and question the credentials of those who in any way might have killed him.

We can choose to see Nora Astorga as either a freedom fighter or a terrorist, remembering, though, that in her own country she is a heroine. She need not be that in ours, but if we refuse to accredit her as Nicaragua's ambassador, we do something far worse than merely dishonor her. We continue to do what we have done all along — honor her former enemy as well.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



# Panelists prescribe exercise, balanced diet for keeping fit

By LUCY REILLY  
Collegian Reporter

"The way you feel is probably the way you look," said Ronald Bulbulian, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, while presenting a slide show Thursday afternoon in the Caskeller as part of the "Let's Talk About It" series.

Bulbulian, along with Lafene Student Health Center dietitian Martha Olson and recreational service employees Connie Bachofer and Chris Flouer, spoke on the topics of health, nutrition and exercise.

Bachofer, who works behind the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex desk checking identification and loaning out equipment, began the program. Addressing exercise, Bachofer gave a brief history of the Rec Complex and the equipment available.

The Rec Complex and the outdoor Washburn Rental Center supply facilities and equipment for virtually every type of exercise.

"You name it, we probably will have it," Bachofer said.

Energy necessary to function adequately must be derived from the four basic food groups, Olson said.

"Nutrition is an important part of our lives and keeping fit," she said. "The four food group set-up (meat, dairy products, breads and fruits and vegetables) improves the health of individuals when followed."

Olson stressed the importance of receiving some type of protein for breakfast, stating that ingesting protein in the morning makes people more alert.

"It doesn't have to be bacon and eggs. It can be skim milk and peanut butter toast," Olson said.

Large doses of vitamins often can create toxicity levels in the liver, Olson said. Fat-soluble vitamins such as A, D, E and even C, if taken to extremes, are stored in the liver until a dangerous level is reached.

People need to develop eating behavior that will benefit them for

the rest of their lives. If people eat correctly, no vitamin supplements are needed, Olson said.

Dieting individuals need to realize that in order to lose weight, they can only consume as many calories as they expend, she said. If a diet plan is combined with an exercise program, the weight lost will be fat weight. If dieting is done without exercising, weight lost will be lean and fat weight.

In his slide presentation Bulbulian showed two separate slides of women who had lost weight. One woman lost weight while exercising and had rebuilt a muscular, yet feminine body. The other woman lost weight without exercising and her body was unappealing and lacked muscle tone.

"Exercise helps lose fat even though it may build up muscles," Bulbulian said.

Those leading sedentary lives who wish to become active again, he said, need to discover the training range for their particular heart rate to develop cardiovascular fitness. The move from inactivity should be gradual.

Once an individual has become overweight, the number of fat cells prevalent in his body increase. Upon losing weight though, the individual won't decrease the number of fat cells present, but merely diminish the cell size. Therefore, it's easy for those who've once been overweight to gain excess pounds back, he said.

"Fat cells are starving to be fed," Bulbulian said.

He said psychological barriers encountered by those attempting to lose weight are aided by exercising. Barriers in particular are obesity, anorexia-nervosa and bulimia.

There is a notion in the dieting game that exercise causes an individual's appetite to increase with activity. Refuting that idea, Bulbulian said exercise won't cause persons to over eat detrimentally.

For those not currently participating in some type of exercise, Bulbulian recommended increasing normal activity, such as walking to the store rather than driving.

He said, however, that three to four minutes of high-intensity exercise isn't good if a person fatigues easily, and that it is better to work out 20 to 30 minutes at a lower intensity without fear of tiring soon.

High intensity workouts primarily consist in burning carbohydrates and increasing strength in the cardiovascular system. Low intensity exercise uses fats while losing weight.

Cutting down on high fats and sugar foods will benefit people, Olson said. For women seeking to slim down, she recommended eating 1,200 calories a day coupled with an exercise program. Men can consume more calories and still lose weight while exercising if they maintain a 2,000-calorie limit.

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**"Presidential Primaries"**  
Discussion led by Barbara Hater,  
President of League of Women Voters

**CUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES**



Briefly

By The Associated Press

State figures correctly estimated

TOPEKA — The state's consensus estimating group decided Thursday not to change its projections of how much revenue the state will take in during the current fiscal year and next fiscal year. The group, made up of state fiscal experts and University of Kansas and Kansas State University economists, kept the projections made last November that revenue in the current fiscal year will total \$1.536 billion and in the fiscal year starting July 1 it will total \$1.673 billion. The significance of the unchanged estimates means the Legislature will have the amount of money to spend it expected to have when the 1984 session began last January, and that Gov. John Carlin's budget was based on sound financial advice which has held up.

Judge refuses to lighten sentence

OLATHE — A Johnson County District Court judge refused Thursday to lighten the sentence he imposed last November on the former dean of a technical school who was accused of molesting boys. Associate Judge Robert G. Jones let stand the 10-to-20-year term he imposed on Larry W. Alley, 39, former dean of students at the Missouri Institute of Technology. William Grimshaw, Alley's lawyer, argued that his client should be referred to a residential treatment program that would reduce the likelihood of a repeat offense. He reminded the judge that Alley is eligible for parole in 6½ years, and psychiatrists testified a Kansas prison treatment program was not designed to cure Alley's problem. The prosecutor's office argued that the severity of the offenses required that Alley be locked away. The judge agreed. Alley, formerly of Overland Park, pleaded guilty in August to three counts of aggravated sodomy and four counts of taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Wichita reporter quits over story

WICHITA — Following an internal investigation into the alteration of a Wolf Creek nuclear power plant planning document, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon has asked for and received the resignation of reporter Steve Tompkins. Tompkins had been suspended with pay during the two-week investigation sparked by a complaint from Kansas Gas & Electric. In a statement issued Tuesday, Tompkins denied altering any documents. The date "Feb. 18, 1973" had been typed on a photocopy of a KG&E document that projected the cost of the nuclear generating station at \$783 million, which was much higher than the figure the utility was disclosing publicly at the time. Tompkins used the document to write one of several Wolf Creek stories during the past two months. KG&E officials questioned the date following publication of the story, saying the document couldn't have existed before January 1974. Eagle-Beacon editors determined during their investigation that the date wasn't on the original document and the typing didn't match the type on a typewriter owned by the former KG&E executive who provided the document to Tompkins.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high near 50. Winds easterly to northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow, low mid-30s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain or snow, high mid- to upper-30s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Squawbush

6 Tattered scrap

9 '50s dance

12 Scent

13 Flightless bird

14 Desert garb

15 Longed

16 Ogre

18 Type of street

20 Exam

21 Rainbow

23 Prefix for corn or angle

24 Wears away

25 Distance unit

27 Gold bar

29 Evolutionary link

31 One of the Musketeers

35 Rope loop

37 Learning

38 — and Fields (old comedy team)

41 Affirmative
- DOWN

1 Tree fluid

2 Swiss canton

3 Eye aid

4 "You said it!"

5 West Pointer

6 Stay

7 Chinese island

8 Pistol

9 Detested

10 Fat

11 Separates

17 Of national government

19 Twist

21 M.D.'s group

22 Shred

24 Pro

26 Glowing coals

28 Fence openings

30 Broadcast

32 Photo blend

33 Wrath

34 Picture

36 Zoo

38 "Two —" (Loren film)

39 Draw out

40 Author Stephen Vincent

42 Baseball or golf

45 Performs

46 Sharif

48 Bullfight yell

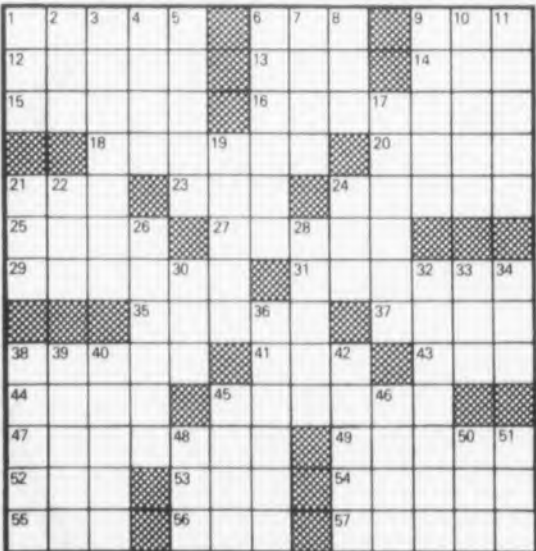
50 Farm layer

51 Sum up
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ACTS TOT AFRO  
FORE RUE BLEED  
ALEX AIM SAND  
RATTAN PHOTOS  
LESS LARF  
RIFF FLATBOAT  
ALL EON OVA  
FLATIRON STEP  
TEN ODE  
RETAKE TOLEDO  
ALES RIA ELAN  
MIRE ART CLUE  
PAYS SEE TABS

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-30

JBSTNZRD BNR TJ BII ITSDYZEU  
KZNBJJJDY: ODEUZOK?

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — THE BRUSK YOUNG SCENERY DESIGNER HAD AN INTERESTING BACKGROUND.  
Today's Cryptiquip clue: J equals F

Judge convicts nurse of drug murders

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A 45-year-old nurse was convicted by a judge Thursday of murdering 12 elderly patients at two hospitals with overdoses of a drug designed to control the heartbeat. Robert Diaz, whom prosecutors called "nothing but a killer," could be put to death in the gas chamber for the 1981 slayings.

Driver's license change may aid liquor sellers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — To help liquor sellers recognize when someone under age is trying to illegally buy liquor, a Senate committee on Thursday endorsed a bill to require driver's licenses for people under 21 to be different from those for people over 21. The bill, approved unanimously by the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, would require the background color of photographs for people under 21 to be different from those on the driver's licenses of people over 21. The measure now goes to the Senate floor for debate.

John Smith, chief administrator of driver's licensing and control for the Kansas Revenue Department's Division of Vehicles, said he favored the proposal. He said the change in background color would not cost the division any money because a photographic company likely would provide the backgrounds for free.

The change is designed to draw attention to the age of the driver, making it easy to tell whether the person was 21 when the license was obtained. The different background would prompt bar owners and liquor sellers to take special notice of the age on the driver's license, committee members have said.

The committee rejected an amendment to the bill which would have required a one-year driver's license suspension for anyone under

21 convicted of buying liquor. A similar proposal, although endorsed by the transportation committee, died in another committee earlier this session. The committee also endorsed and sent to the Senate floor a bill which would remove any liability from persons helping in accidents involving a hazardous material, such as a gasoline spill. Lee called the case against Diaz "circumstantial." The prosecution

never introduced a motive for the killings. Early in the probe, Diaz said, "I know of no reason why they are focusing on me." During the three-minute hearing in a small, jammed courtroom, Bernard did not explain how he reached his verdict.

Diaz was convicted of killing patients in March and April 1981, 11 at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and the 12th at San Geronio Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning. He was working as a temporary nurse in the intensive-care units of both hospitals at the time. He has been jailed since his arrest in November 1981.

Prosecutors said Diaz injected the patients with overdoses of lidocaine, a relaxant used to control irregular heartbeat. Autopsies indicated the victims had more than 1,000 milligrams of the drug in their systems when they died. A normal dose is 50-100 milligrams, and large doses are followed by violent seizures.

The defense said the high levels of the drug may have been created by

buildup of therapeutic doses given over a long period. They said there was no evidence the drug was deliberately administered at once.

Deputy District Attorney Patrick Magers argued Diaz was the only link among the deaths. He said prosecutors were "elated" by the verdict: "We were confident all along, but we were concerned about the complexity of the case."

In closing arguments last week, Magers called Diaz "nothing but a killer" who betrayed the trust of patients, nurses and doctors.

Bernard made a finding of "special circumstances" because multiple murders were involved, making the defendant eligible for the death penalty, which Magers said would be sought. The penalty phase of the case begins April 9.

Diaz's wife, 33, said outside court that she would file for legal separation, adding that she hadn't spoken with her husband in more than a year. She attended his trial for the first time on Thursday.

"I'd rather hear it from the judge than read it in the newspaper," she said.



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## Senate hears library affiliation proposal

Becoming a member of the National Association of Research Libraries is the goal for Farrell Library, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, when he spoke to Student Senate Thursday night.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight Conference with a library which is not a member of the association.

Membership is determined on a quantitative basis.

"K-State has never had enough money to buy the quantities of books and periodicals, or to hire enough staff (to qualify for membership)," Hobrock said.

An \$400,000 increase in the base budget would enable the library to meet membership qualifications. Half that amount has been allocated by the Kansas Legislature for next fiscal year. Once the base budget has been increased by \$400,000, normal operating funding increases should allow the library to maintain the standards required for membership, Hobrock said.

Currently, \$1.5 million of the library's yearly \$4 million budget

for is spent for books and periodicals, he said.

Hobrock also discussed plans for construction of a rare books room. The room would be located at the west end of Farrell 315, Hobrock said.

"We have made a proposal to the (KSU) Foundation requesting \$250,000 in funds," he said. "The priority for this project will be set by the Foundation. We hope to get the money in the next couple of years."

Study space will not be reduced when the room is built.

"The top of the substructure (rare books room) will be turned into a mezzanine," Hobrock said. "We have 30-foot ceilings, and we're only taking 10 feet for the rare books room. It will be one of the top study areas."

In other business, a resolution was passed approving members of senate standing committees. These committees are Academic Affairs, Communications, Personnel Selections, Senate Operations, State and Community Affairs, Student Affairs and Social Services.

## Students' hearings closed to public

# University judicial system offers help

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

The K-State judicial system provides a means of solving disputes and complaints while focusing on the educational and preventative purposes of University disciplinary process.

The student judicial system consists of the Student Tribunal, Student Review Board, boards established by organized campus living groups, Judicial Council and the Traffic Appeals Board.

Article VI of the Student Governing Association Constitution states these boards' judicial power "shall include the disposition of all complaints brought by students against other students or by the University, alleged violations of the K-State SGA Constitution, and/or interferences of students' rights and freedoms, and alleged violations of existing rules and regulations."

Although each board keeps records of its cases, neither the hearings nor the records are open to the public.

Article V, section five of the constitution's bylaws states hearings

are closed. It states, "All hearings will be closed, and any matters of fact which would tend to identify the persons involved in a case would be kept confidential, unless the defendant specifically requests the hearing be open."

Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development and dean of students, said protection of students' rights is the reason for the closed hearings.

"It's been a situation of individual privacy. We try to operate from an educational and preventative model, rather than a method of punishment," Nolting said.

Publication or public knowledge of student judicial hearings would make the system more of a punishment and put a negative tone on the process, he said.

Nolting said most hearings are not in the public's interest, but cases such as rapes and assaults which occur on campus may be an exception. He said he believes cases such as these may be a matter of public interest, regarding issues such as campus safety. He stressed, however, that the constitution gives the student the right to decide

whether the case will be open. Unless the student specifies desire for an open case, the case is to be confidential.

"By leaving the decision with the party, we feel it's a very equitable situation," Nolting said.

Responsibilities and areas of jurisdiction of the judicial boards are outlined in the constitution's bylaws.

The function of the Traffic Appeals Board is to act as a court for student appeals of parking violations issued by K-State Police. The decisions of this board are final.

Judicial Council is an administrative board which refers cases to the appropriate judicial body for action. It also is responsible for educating new judicial board members, promoting judicial awareness and suggesting procedural changes.

Cases which involve only residents of a single living group are assigned to the judicial board of that living group.

Student Review Board hears cases or complaints which involve off-campus students. This board may also hear any case which does not fall under the clear jurisdiction of another board.

Student Tribunal hears all appeals, but in certain situations may hear a case in the first instance. Tribunal is the only judicial board with the authority to request removal of a student from the University or to modify the decision of another board.

Nolting said students have the right to appeal their case to the Tribunal. If the student is not pleased with Tribunal's decision, he may make an appeal to the president of the University for a reversal.

## ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS Support the College of Business in Open House 1984

**Friday** — Attend the Announcement of the Ambassadors in front of Anderson Hall at 12:15.

**Saturday** — Visit the various displays in Calvin.

10:00—Business Convocation. Speakers—Dean Lynn, Dr. Stark, Dr. Richards, Dr. Jones and Dr. Norvell

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Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance, walks the dancers through a warm-up on stage.

## Behind the Curtain...



Tim Blacker, senior in theater, swirls into motion as he wraps Loretta Zerbe, senior in dance, in one of several costumes he designed and constructed for "Dance '84." Donna Muse, senior in humanities, waits her turn.

## ...with Dance '84

The final dress rehearsal was Thursday afternoon. Tensions have been steadily rising since show participants moved into McCain Auditorium last weekend — and there is good reason. "Dance '84" is the culmination of hours of work contributed by students and instructors who have been dancing, singing, sewing and hanging lights.

The show, sponsored by the dance segment of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain.

Behind the scenes, those involved in "Dance '84" have been working from the beginning of January and now have begun to make last-minute alterations on costumes to pull together a final show.

The dance students returned in January to classes and the beginning of rehearsals. The concert is not limited to dance majors; any student, from a beginning dancer to the most advanced dancer, is allowed to perform. While some students were specifically asked to perform certain pieces, other parts were open to anyone who showed up.

Anyone wishing to be in the dance "Steamheat" was told that if they would show up for two hours on Wednesday nights, Luke Kahlich, assistant professor in dance, would work a piece up from there.

Beth Freshnock, senior in accounting, and Keith Banks, senior in pre-physical therapy and dance, were asked by Linda Westby, instructor of dance, to perform the duet "Galvanic," a piece that was chosen to be performed in the Gala concert at the American College Dance Festival this month.

Kahlich's and Westby's personal sewing machines were moved permanently into the department office, where they were used to sew costumes together for hours. Dancers were often called upon to help, particularly when it came to sewing on sequins.

Tim Blacker, senior in theater, is responsible for designing and constructing the costumes for "Danube" and "TZ." During spring break, Blacker's trip to Padre Island consisted of sitting in front of his sewing machine constructing costumes for "Danube."

Kahlich was planning a classical ballet and wanted a 1920s look, Blacker said. Together they spent hours looking through pre-World War I "Harper's Bazaar" and "Vogue" fashion magazines. It was decided that the work of high fashion designer Erte would serve as a model.

Erte, who designed the cover of "Harper's Bazaar" during the 1920s, used very pure, simple lines and ornamentation only if it had a necessary function, Blacker said. For instance, he would use a necklace only if it was to hold up the dress, or a headpiece that weaves into the bodice. Some of these ideas have been incorporated into the "Danube" costumes.

They had to go to a wholesale fabric house in Kansas City to purchase the amount of fabric needed and still remain within their budget, Kahlich said. Telephone calls were made for a number of specialty items such as feathers, accessories, jewelry and mirrors.

Doug Hoseney, senior in theater, has been helping with the technical aspects of all the dances in McCain since 1980 and continued the tradition by volunteering to be technical director for "Dance '84." As technical director, Hoseney became the "man in charge" Tuesday.

Hoseney oversees all participants in the production, including the dancers and the more than 100 people in the performance who are accessories. Accessory members include nine technical assistants, 19 children and two choirs consisting of 80 total members.

He started about six weeks ago designing the light plots for the 11 dances. This was an interesting situation, Hoseney said, because light plots were needed for almost every kind of dance — from classical to romantic ballet, dramatic modern and jazz.

"It's taking every (lighting) instrument in McCain to do it, and they still need more," he said.

Kahlich said he and Hoseney met often to plan how to fly three people in on a wire or how to get the set for "Danube" moved on stage quickly.

Accompanying the dance "Leiturgia" are a junior high choir under the direction of Linda Weis and a choir comprised of members of the community and



While changing costumes in McCain Auditorium, Debra Freeman, sophomore in accounting, Nancy Keyser, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, and Lori Nunns, freshman in dance, look over next semester's line schedule.

K-State students which is under the direction of Jim Rahtjen, a graduate student in music.

Principal dancers in the piece are Kahlich, Linda Johnson, senior in theater; Marlea Fox, sophomore in dance; and Robert C. Bailey, senior in pre-professional business administration.

Westby, choreographer of the piece, said she feels that the community was uninformed about the dance program and thought that having the choirs perform would be the best way to get them involved.

She also has been rehearsing the 19 children, who are between the ages of 8 and 12, to dance in the piece. Westby said this week of rehearsals has been good for the children because she has been able to add one thing to the performance each day.

"One day we added costumes; one day we added Luke (Kahlich) Linda (Johnson), Marlea (Fox) and Robert (C. Bailey); one day we added voice; then we added the choir on stage, and then we added the next choir," she said.

Permission was arranged for Westby to dance a solo choreographed by one of her instructors at the University of Utah. "In My Garden" is set to German opera music by Schumann. She also sewed her own classical tutu for the piece.

The work is never-ending. The men's shirts were dyed Wednesday. Thursday, the men's white vests were cut out but still needed to be sewn, along with the bow and neck ties, Blacker said. The black feathers needed to complete the "Danube" costume were frantically sewn on by 20 of the dancers before the final dress rehearsal Thursday afternoon.

Preparations for "Dance '84" must come to an end Friday, and all will be ready when the curtain rises. Tickets for the show are available at the McCain box office in advance or the evenings of performances. The cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.



Wendy Savitt, freshman in radio and television, Nancy Keyser, and Donna Muse perform the dance "Plaisir."

Story by  
Connie Woodard  
Photos by  
John Sleezer



Before Thursday's dress rehearsal, the cast surprised Susan Obrien, freshman in pre-physical therapy, and Linda Johnson, senior in theater, with a birthday cake.



# Committee studies proposal to ease prison overcrowding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara outlined to a Senate committee Thursday a plan for rolling back the effect of a 1982 law which sent more offenders to prison for longer periods of time, contributing heavily to Kansas' present inmate overpopulation.

Barbara's plan, which the Senate Judiciary Committee planned to study further before deciding whether to refine it and recommend it for passage, could mean an early release from prison for more than 700 inmates now serving time for committing non-violent crimes.

They are inmates serving two-year minimum sentences for such non-violent property crimes as burglary, theft, forgery, writing worthless checks and a wide range of lesser offenses such as driving with a suspended license, non-support of a child and false impersonation.

The 1982 Legislature, in response to public demand to get violent offenders off the street and keep them off a longer period of time, increased from one year to two the minimum sentence judges could impose for offenses classed as D and E felonies

under state law.

The bill under study would roll that back to one year and permit judges to review all cases and impose a new one-year minimum sentence, retroactively.

The result of the 1982 change has been an overcrowding of the state's prison system, which at the start of this week held 3,872 inmates — already surpassing the Department of Corrections' projection that the system would have 3,860 inmates by June 30 of this year.

"There is no question we will have over 4,000 people in the prison system by the end of this year," Barbara told the committee.

"The thing I'm concerned about is the posture this Legislature is in," said Barbara. "If nothing more is done (to expand prison capacity), we will have nothing more coming on line after Jan. 1, 1985."

"Senate Bill 858 is a partial solution to the problem. It will immediately impact on who will come in and who will get out. In lieu of a tremendous building program, this

will reduce the population and it is the safe way to do it. We're not throwing violent offenders back into society."

When Sen. Norman Gaar, R-Westwood, pointed out that some Class D crimes do involve violence, such as aggravated assault and attempted robbery, Barbara said his plan would leave it up to the judge who sentenced the convicted person whether his sentence was reduced to one year, but would have no objection to the Legislature creating two classes of D felonies — one for violent crimes and one for non-violent crimes.

Corrections Department figures showed there are about 1,200 inmates serving time for Class D felony convictions, and of that number about 78 percent were convicted of non-violent crimes.

Barbara said 556 Class D felons and 163 Class E felons would be eligible for early release under the reduced sentencing proposal.

The committee delayed action on the proposal.

## Activities

Continued from page 1

general public of the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and ongoing research at K-State and to facilitate career exploration for currently enrolled K-State students," Miles said.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs and chairman of the open house council, said he was pleased with the response of the students and individual colleges this year.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

11-11:45 a.m. — Parade, Petticoat Lane/Strong Hall Complex

Noon-12:15 p.m. — Parade begins and continues toward Anderson Hall. All-University Opening Ceremonies, East Entrance of Anderson Hall. Emcee-Jane Miles, student coordinator, All-University Open House introduction and remarks-K-State President Duane Aker, Honorary Guest-Jack Brier, Secretary of State, State of Kansas

12:30 p.m. — Announcement of college ambassadors, Calvin Hall steps, College of Business Ad-

ministration

12:30 p.m. — College of Engineering Opening Ceremonies-south entrance of Seaton Hall

1:30 p.m. — Classes cancelled  
5-9 p.m. — College of Engineering academic displays, Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Ward Hall

7 p.m. — Feature film "Never Say Never Again," K-State Union Forum Hall, admission \$1.50

7:30 p.m. — K-State Student Showcase of Talent, Danforth Chapel featuring: K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, admission \$2

8 p.m. — "Dance '84," McCain Auditorium, sponsored by Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, \$4 students, \$5 general public

8-12 p.m. — "Night Wings" concert sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation, Union Ballroom, free admission followed by dance with disc jockey

9:30 p.m. — "Never Say Never Again," Union Forum Hall, admission \$1.50

A six-page schedule of open house activities will be distributed throughout campus by the office of Student Affairs.

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Running back James Ricketts cuts after a tire drill in the first spring practice Thursday at KSU Stadium.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Spring football drills kick off

Players stretching, tossing the football, tightening shoulder pads and an abundance of hoots and hollers. K-State spring football practice was underway Thursday.

Practice actually began Wednesday with drills being held at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, with the team being divided into offensive and defensive squads for separate two-hour workouts.

Thursday's outdoor practice — the beginning of intense workouts — was probably more complex than many persons would imagine.

The first part of practice the players milled around, chatted and loosened up until most team members had finished suiting up and exited from the locker room and made their way to the field.

Then the horn sounded. The sound reverberating out of the bleachers signaled the beginning of exercises.

Squad members were dressed in either purple or white jerseys — pur-

ple for defense and white for offense — and they lined up in a multitude of rows across KSU Stadium's artificial turf. Looking at just the right angle from high in the bleachers, the mixture almost made the letter Q with the letter T cutting across it diagonally. Maybe there's some significance to that — but probably not.

During exercise drills several coaches — looking like cattle inspectors — wandered through the lines of players prodding or shouting encouragement as the squad members stretched and twisted their bodies into a multitude of positions and loosening every muscle imaginable. All through exercises players continued to straggle from the locker room.

The horn blared again, and it would blow 24 times at 5-minute intervals for the entire practice session, signaling a switch to a different drill.

Following the proper signal, the team divided into offense and defensive units, which then broke into smaller units. The offense broke down into runningbacks, linemen, quarterbacks and receivers.

The defense was separated into linemen, defensive backs and linebackers.

Both units' workouts were full of groans and the shouts of coaches and players.

"Use your footwork, don't be in such a hurry" and "get on the ball, you can't do anything without the ball" echoed from the offensive end. Cries of "good stick" and "keep your head up and watch the ball" came from the defensive end.

And "that away, that away, good job" floated from both ends.

Finally after two hours of hitting, running, catching and throwing, the horn sounded for its final time of the day. Just 18 workouts left.

## Tracksters to start outdoor season

Because of the cancellation of last week's scheduled track meet by the host K-State men's and women's track teams, Saturday's meet will be larger, according to Head Track Coach Steve Miller.

The meet was originally scheduled to be a quadrangular, but in addition to the teams already scheduled, squads which were not able to compete last week were invited to participate.

Teams to compete in the meet will include the University of Minnesota, the University of Colorado, Northwest Missouri University, Wichita State University, Kansas Wesleyan University, the University of Ottawa, Fort Hays State University, the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Hutchinson Junior College and partial teams from the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and running events will get underway at noon. No preliminaries will be run and no team scoring will be kept. Miller said the meet will probably run "rain or shine."

Miller said he expects several members of the women's team to have a strong performance in the meet — the first outdoor meet for everyone except Deb Pihl, who par-

ticipated in the California-Nike Invitational last weekend.

In addition, javelin thrower Ray Hansen and triple jumper Kenny Harrison are expected to turn in strong showings for the men's team, he said.

Because of higher budgets allotted to other Big Eight Conference schools, Miller said K-State is behind in its progress compared to other conference teams.

"An example of this (the budget differences) is with Missouri. They already have made a spring trip to southern Louisiana last week and

got to run in 70 and 80 degree weather," Miller said. "We just haven't been able to make any spring trips yet, and our conference meet is just six weeks away."

Miller said he is concerned because this is the latest start he can remember for the outdoor season. As a result of this, Miller said all the K-State athletes will be competing in their natural events.

"At this point, we can't afford to move people around," he said. "So, from here on out, everyone will more than likely be performing at their natural positions."

## Royals dump Orioles, 12-7

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hal McRae had four hits and drove in four runs Thursday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-8 in 11 innings of exhibition baseball.

McRae had a pair of doubles and Darryl Motley had three hits, including a double and home run, as the Royals pounded four Baltimore pitchers for 17 hits. Orioles starter Storm Davis was tagged for nine hits and seven runs in four innings.

Derek Botelho, who worked the last three innings, was the winning

pitcher. Natt Snell, a righthander from the Orioles minor league camp who was pitching in his third straight game, was the loser.

In other spring training news the Royals optioned pitcher Keith Creel to Omaha of the American Association and placed pitcher Dennis Leonard on the 60-day disabled list Thursday.

Leonard, 32, the right-handed ace of the Royals' staff in past years, is attempting to come back from a torn tendon in his left leg that required surgery twice last year. He has not pitched this spring.

## 1984 baseball season brings new challenges

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose, once in search of a team, now is in search of a record, or two. What else is new.

Baseball's hunt for a new commissioner ended with the selection of Peter V. Ueberroth, but Bowie's still around.

Drugs have become one of baseball's gravest concerns. The guilty include Pascual Perez, Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue.

Dave Parker, Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro have changed uniforms. And Rich Gossage of the San Diego Padres? What a funny sound.

The Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers have honor to uphold.

Reggie Jackson and Steve Carlton had seasons they would like to forget. Jackson says he has something to prove; Carlton's story remains untold.

1984 presents a new challenge for these men and these baseball teams. The season opens, as tradition dictates, in Cincinnati on Monday, the earliest opening date in modern baseball. The New York Mets provide the opposition.

The Orioles, basically the same team that won the American League East and the World Series in 1983, also open defense of their title on Monday, at home against the White Sox, winners of the AL West by a record 20 games.

The Phillies, East Division champions and winners of the National League pennant, open at Atlanta, and the NL West winner, Los Angeles, plays host to St. Louis, both games on Tuesday.

Although many teams greeted new faces in spring training this year, one old, familiar face remains in place. That's Bowie Kuhn, for 15 years commissioner of the game and presiding over his last season-opener. After nearly two years of politics, Ueberroth was selected earlier this month to replace Kuhn.

But, as president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ueberroth can't take over until late August or early September. Until then, Kuhn remains in office.

Perhaps the most celebrated player move of the off-season was Rose from Philadelphia to Montreal. Released by the Phillies after the World Series, Rose will take up his chase of Ty Cobb's all-time hits record this year with the Expos. He needs 201 to match Cobb's record of 4,191.

Rod Carew of the California Angels is 168 hits away from 3,000, but he had only 160 last season. Jackson, another Angel, is 22 homers away from 500. It's possible, but he hit only 14 last year while batting .194 in the worst season of his career.

"I've got to prove that I can still be Reggie," he says. "Every writer has come to me and they're almost afraid to say, 'It seems like your career is over because you had a horrible season.'"

"The question doesn't worry me, and the answer is unknown."

Also unknown is whether the 39-year-old Carlton, the three-time Cy Young winner from Philadelphia, can turn around his worst season in a decade. He was 15-16 last year with a 3.11 earned run average and finished only eight games.

The change in uniforms of several of the game's best-known names will bear watching this season.

After 11 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Parker is wearing the conservative garb of the Cincinnati Reds. Sans beard and earring, Parker could be a positive force for the NL West cellar dwellers.

In terms of length-of-service, however, Parker can't equal the switch made by Phil Niekro, who was cut after his 18th season with the Atlanta Braves. The 45-year-old knuckleball pitcher now wears the pinstripes of the New York Yankees, where once played a pitcher called Goose.

He, too, made a switch, abandoning the Yankees via free agency and winding up on the West Coast with the San Diego Padres, one of baseball's most improved teams. Gossage's presence in the bullpen is one reason why.

While he is no new face, Yogi Berra also takes over as manager of the Yankees. It was 20 years ago that he last managed the club.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Lynn Lichter, K-State baseball player, autographs a poster for nurse Bev Parrish's son, Dean, as Julie Luoma, head nurse, looks on. The players

visited Memorial Hospital on Thursday to help cheer patients. The team also collects donations at home games for hospital equipment.

## Team pitches in to aid hospital pediatric unit

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

The idea all started one night when Jim Braun and a few of his K-State baseball teammates were talking about respected sports figures who provide good examples of how athletes should act toward the public.

"We have guys on the team that look up to guys like Greg Luzinski and Jim Plunkett, people who do charity work," Braun said. "And we decided we should get together and do something for Manhattan."

For Braun, the idea of what the team should do to help was clear. As a member of last year's Univer-

sity of Kansas team, Braun saw a Jayhawk bathboy afflicted with leukemia.

"The whole team felt really bad," Braun said. "We all wanted to do something to help."

Subsequently, Braun's transfer to K-State resulted in having to sit out this season before he can play. But, because of his earlier experience at Kansas, Braun decided one way he could get involved with the team was to spearhead a project to adopt a pediatric unit of a local hospital.

"I was kind of depressed because at the time the team was going south on a road trip, and I couldn't play," Braun said. "I

thought of this idea and got a pretty good response from the guys."

"Anytime you have coaches and players, you should go out and get acquainted with the community," K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey said. "It's an athlete's civic duty, and it also represents K-State well in the community."

The team became involved with Memorial Hospital after it got approval from hospital officials.

"The team called us to see if they could get connected with a hospital that has a pediatric ward," Ed Klimek of Memorial said. "Since we are the only hospital in the city that has such a facility, we were glad to have

them."

Since then the team has made two visits to the hospital, the most recent on Thursday, and has also decided to start a fund-raising drive to collect money for a Doppler Stethoscope for the pediatric unit, a device that enables nurses to run accurate blood pressure checks on small children.

So far the team's goal to raise the \$550 for the machine has been hampered by rainy weather (the team had been asking for donations from fans at home games) and a lack of publicity, Braun said.

"We don't have much publicity

See HOSPITAL page 11



# Hospital

Continued from page 10

— no one knows K-State is playing baseball right now," Braun said. "Trying to organize something like this is hard, too. Hopefully we're going to get a lot of help with donations from groups and other people."

The team plans to present Memorial with the money collected during the final series of the season against Iowa State University.

The hospital visits have been well-received by team members and patients.

For the team's first visit, players Eric Gossett, Mark Goodwin, Jack Fritz, Todd Thamer, Jay

Kvasnika, Brian Bascue and Braun went along. The team wore their full uniforms to the hospital and brought along the K-State mascot, Willie the Wildcat.

"The visits have worked out great. All the team members walk down the hall and patients ask for them to come in and visit," Klimek said. "One lady in intensive care asked the team to visit her. She was a big K-State fan, and it seemed to really pep her up. The visits really seem to help a lot."

The team has enjoyed the visits as well.

"It was a blast," Braun said. "All the kids seem to like the visits, and they really like Willie the Wildcat."

"This project is a thing we can do as a club to help kids through a traumatic experience," Hickey said.

1969 ENGLISH Ford Cortina, 83,000 miles. Many new parts. Bills for three-year maintenance. \$600. Four speed, four cylinder. Any inspection welcome. Graduating, must sell. \$700 (offers). 539-2970 (128)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (111)

IBM PCjr-128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972 (122-129)

BLUE CROWNED Conure parrot with cage. \$80. Call 537-8247 (124-128)

MAKINON 28-80 1/3 Macro 200mm lens. Canon mount. \$100. Call 537-8247 (124-128)

SMITH-CORONA Ultra Sonic electric typewriter and case. Call 539-8571 or 539-7764 (124-128)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148)

1982 OAKBROOK—12' x 60', two bedrooms, central air conditioning, refrigerator, range. Low utility bills. \$9500. Call 776-0055 (126)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141 (126-132)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 HONDA CB750K. Black, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 539-6166, ask for Bob. (127-128)

## FOUND 10

CREDIT CARDS of Isla Richards identify and claim at 776-6976 (125-128)

FOUND—SCARF found on the west side of campus. Call 532-3879 to identify. (127-129)

FOUND—CALCULATOR around March 25. Very nice. Call 537-1828 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall outside room 114. Tuesday. Can identify and claim by calling 537-4642 (126-130)

## HELP WANTED 13

CASH PAID NIGHTLY. Drivers wanted—must be 18, have own car, insurance. Flexible hours, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 517 North 12th after 4:00 p.m. (122-128)

WATCH RAIDERS of the Lost Ark and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 210, today during regular office hours (127-133)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon and get in on the new earnings opportunities. Call 537-8466 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

NEW ENGLAND boys camp (Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists, baseball, canoeing, cycling, sailing, swimming, tennis, and water skiing, arts and crafts, computers, drama/musical, photography, overnight camping, woodwork, sand details, references—Camp Mass-Natick, 192 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (125-128)

KITES AND Mr. K's are accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person at Mr. K's, 200-6:00 p.m. (126-128)

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Mono (127-133)

## LOST 14

LOST—KEY ring with nine keys, one key is blue. If found call Joe, 776-8331. Reward! (126-128)

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and green chili pork and refried beans. Top with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Saturday, March 31 in the Blumert Room, K State Union 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (127-128)

BAHANA SPLITS: You love a mile high? 2:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, March 30; 1:00-3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in the K-State Union Studentroom (127-128)

## PERSONAL 16

"OH MOON"—You're so fine, winning Knight of St. Pat. all the time! Congratulations! Love, Pri. P. S. Good luck with your bridge. (126)

TRI SIGMA date Jeff Kimmel. Oh what a formal this will be, we'll drink champagne and dance till three, and when my sisters look around they'll see the meganist stud will be with me! Jacques (128)

AKL ANDY and Dave: Plastic flowers, plastic cups, Tri-Sigma formal, what a blast. Can't wait for tonight. Love, MAM's and Charmin' (128)

SPRINGGET and Effertz—The best of luck to you in the L.A. Love vs. Stacey (128)

THERESA KORST: Attention! Meetings are meaningless. Why go? (128)

PHI KAP Darrin: Tri-Sigma's formal is just the beginning. Two parties to go will leave my head spinning! Love, Eddie (128)

DAVID—TONITE is my first sorority formal. I'm glad you will be there to share it with me. I love you, Jola (128)

PLAYWRIGHTS—MAYBE Nick has diphtheria. Wouldn't you be embarrassed to show? Mrs. Crapper (128)

SIGMA NU Stewart: This night won't be normal—it's the Violent and Pearl formal. With you as my date—I can hardly wait. Tri-Sig, J.G. (128)

SARAH—It takes five to make a team—we want number five to be you! We care. From your K-State bowling buddies. (128)

POLLY AND Crystal—Congratulations on being tapped into Spurs. Whoever said blondes were dumb. We're so proud of you two. Love, your ADPI Sisters (128)

SUPER ADPI Derby Day Coaches: Your legs looked great in those mini skirts. We can't wait to sign your Derby shirts. With your help we know we can win and put the trophy back in the lion's den. Love, the ADPIs (128)

CHRISTY STILLWITZ—Congratulations on being elected Secretary of Blue Key. We are sure proud of you. Love, your ADPI Sisters (128)

PAM GREEN—Congratulations on Blue Key President. You will be great. With your sisters you sure do rate. Love, your ADPI Sisters (128)

CHRISTY STILLWITZ—Good luck Saturday night in this Manhattan-KSU pageant. We wish you the best of luck. Love, your ADPI Sisters (128)

MOMMA SCHU: Good luck with LAR and Miss Ag. We know you'll do great. Here's to waterbeds, swimming in the basement, daquiris, and crying about life. Thanks, your daughters, Lori and Lou (128)

THERESA KORST—Congratulations on being selected as one of 100 students in the nation to study at Georgetown over the summer. Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions. —Oliver Wendell Holmes. I'm proud of you G.P. (128)

HOWDY, DEJA vu Happy 21st. Love, The Cos (128)

LUROM—HAPPY B-day darling! Hope to make it the best ever. Luv U tons. CPW (128)

AX PAT—Just wanted to know that the past two months have been filled with the best days of my life, and it's all your fault! Let's keep it up. Remember... Hello, five minutes and red lights forever! Love ya much, B.A. the F.G. (128)

CRAIG PATTERSON and Chris Thompson: Congratulations on your new membership in Spurs! Good luck J.R.H. (128)

ZIMM: GET psyched for the great weekend to the east. Who's driving? Who cares? Who is it? See you Saturday! J.R. (128)

POLLY COLLIP, Rise Frank, and Jeff Suttie: Congratulations on your initiation into Spurs. You guys are the greatest. Good luck 1984-85! Your Big Guys, J. Hill and D. Middleton (128)

YO DOC! Tubi Club Pres. fly sex counselor (Yo Voyeurism Dr. Toastbottom, O.B. Gyt)—at your cervix! Happy Birthday. Is it spring break yet? Life's a beach and then you drown. Set your mental alarm, party starts at 8:00. Get psyched for a "bad" evening. No hanky, sack on the balcony though. Somebody's watching you. Bif. (126)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931 (121-131)

THREE MALE roommates for nice four bedroom house, two blocks west of campus. Summer and fall. Well furnished, nice back yard. \$125-8857 evenings (123-128)

FEMALE To share two-bedroom apartment, 2000 College Heights, \$125 plus one-third utilities, available through July 31. Call 537-3862 (125-129)

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male to share one-bedroom, furnished, basement apartment until end semester. \$112 utilities paid. 2325 Brockman. Call Patrick at 537-2578 or Tom, 776-9725 (126-128)

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh, 776-7309 (126-128)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. May 1st. Prefer Animal Science or Vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, beef included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles north-east. 776-1205 (126-135)

MALE OR female—two bedroom house, \$145/month, bills paid. No smokers. 776-8751. Leave message (126-130)

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING male needed to share apartment for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished, two balconies, across from Ahearn. \$75/month. Call Bruce at 539-5080 (127-128)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S)—One bedroom, furnished apartment, dishwasher, air conditioning. \$137.50 plus utilities for one. \$110 for two. Call 537-2860 after 6:00 p.m. (127-128)

MALE To share two bedroom, \$125/month plus utilities 923 Fremont. 539-0871 (127-128)

FEMALE—SHARE three-bedroom, furnished house, summerfall. Own room, free laundry. 539-0257 (128-130)

## SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flora Taylor, 539-2070, for facial (119-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (111)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174 (111)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3273 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial (871)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263 (1031)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy, 776-6044 (110-129)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837 (120-139)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716 (120-151)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, reports, resumes, letters, etc. Call Sherry, 539-9131 (123-128)

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS at reasonable rates: slacks, jeans, jackets, shirts, dresses, skirts. Call Arlene at 776-2082 (124-128)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City: Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care, five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you (128)

## SITUATIONS WANTED 19

FAMILY LOOKING for college girl to live in for summer. Help with house in exchange for board and room. Write Box 244, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (126-130)

## SUBLEASE 20

WILDCAT I—1854 Claitlin—Just north of Marfall Dorm—June and July, one bedroom, furnished, central air, \$130/month. 539-2747 (1141)

WILDCAT VI—Top floor, two balconies, master bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June and July, \$155/month. 539-2747 (1141)

WILDCAT Nine, 1826 Anderson, top floor, two bedroom, furnished, June and July, \$190/month. 539-5001 (1141)

SUMMER East and West apartments—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry. Available mid-May, one block from campus. Evenings, 776-3838 (126-130)

AVAILABLE May 15th—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-4617 (123-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Female roommates. Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available May 10. Call 539-9361 (123-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks from campus. Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-0654 (124-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bathrooms. Nice quiet neighborhood. 539-1903 (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer, air conditioned, washer/dryer, across from Durland. Rent negotiable. Call Jeff, 537-6764 (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment close to campus and Aggie. Call 537-3952 (124-128)

NEW, Two bedroom furnished apartment. Across from Justin Hall, air conditioning, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Available mid-May. 537-0743 (124-128)

SUMMER FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, half block from campus. 537-3926 (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedroom furnished, dishwasher, laundry available. Large balcony, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-9248 (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two blocks from campus. Summer, air conditioned. Call 537-4591 after 6:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, one block from Aggie and campus, central air. 537-8865 (125-128)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus, laundry. \$325/month. Call 776-5391 (125-128)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$155, all bills paid. 1126 Blumert #4, 776-5391 (125-128)

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent for next year, available May 1. One-bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying (125-129)

MONT BLUE summer sublease—one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June and July, \$150/month. 539-0194 (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One block from Ahearn. \$190/month. 539-9130 (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Easy cooling basement apartment, one-half block west of Ahearn. Call 537-8786 for information (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom McCain apartment with dishwasher. Wanted: roommates to share. Rent negotiable. 539-5703 (126-130)

BEST APARTMENT available for summer sublease. New, three bedrooms, across street from campus, reasonable rates. Call 537-3999 (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$135/month plus utilities. 537-3607 (126-128)

SUBLEASE NEEDED for June/July. Mont Blue Complex Apartments. Furnished for four. \$200/month plus utilities. 532-4873 (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June 1-July 31. Two bedroom, furnished. Located near campus and Aggieville. 537-9345 (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, close to campus, Aggieville, and City Park. Call 539-9217 (127-131)

SUMMER—NICE, two bedroom, furnished apartment. Available after finals. Close to campus. Call 776-7119 (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice house located one block from campus. Three bedrooms, garage, carport, and fully furnished. Price negotiable. 537-7465 (127-129)

SUMMER—FURNISHED Sandstone Apartment. Central air, swimming pool, and dishwasher. Price negotiable. Call 539-3945 (127-131)

SUMMER—LARGE two bedroom, utilities paid except electric, \$100 per month, rent negotiable. 532-2081—Barb or 532-3879—Kitty (127-129)

LARGE Two bedroom apartment from campus. Central air, dishwasher. Price negotiable. Call 539-1409—Now! (127-131)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house, right next to campus. Asking only \$150/month. Available May 15, price negotiable. Call 776-3404 (127-128)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE May 15th. Own room, close to campus, air, free laundry. 539-0257 (128-130)

NICE. THREE-bedroom apartment next to campus. June/July. Price negotiable. Call 776-2204 or 539-6579 (128-133)

SUMMER—FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from Justin Hall. Call Michele, 537-7725 (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Modern, spacious, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Only one-half block from campus. Reasonable rates. Call 537-0189 (128-129)

## WANTED 21

WANTED STUDENT Applicants for Union Governing Board (UGB). If you have a few hours to devote to make the K-State Union a better place, call 532-6591 or come in to the Directors Office to fill out application before April 30. (124-128)

TO RENT—Letter-quality printer or typewriter compatible with Commodore 64 Computer. Call evenings. 539-1164 (126-130)

## WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Men's Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) (128)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Seneca and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. (128)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173 (128)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips 537-8476 or the church office. 539-3921 (128)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claitlin Road, corner of Claitlin and Browning. Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Westside Theatre. For transportation call 776-5440 (128)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories to 8:30 a.m. services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breitford, 776-0424 (128)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfett, 539-9665, Sue Amyx, 776-0025 (128)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. (128)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744 (128)

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
First Sunday of the month  
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers  
2nd & 4th Sundays  
9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship  
Charles B. Bennett—Minister

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass (126)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8561 or 539-9212 (126)

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 801 Leavenworth Street

Invites you to a Recital by the Internationally acclaimed artist  
DAVID CRAIGHEAD,  
Organist & Professor of the  
Eastman School of Music.  
FRI., MAR. 30 8:00 P.M.

Open to public without charge

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to study Faith Meets Life. In our college class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3676 (128)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome Students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:45 a.m. Students needing rides call Kathy Meyer, 539-5753 or Lori Alexander, 537-1927. Bible Study Tuesday at the ECM Center,



# Manhattan residents create videotape resume business

By TOM STALLBAUMER  
Collegian Reporter

Lights. Camera. Action!

That phrase no longer signals the beginning of filming a movie; now it could be the beginning of a new type of resume.

Q Video, the creation of two Manhattan residents, is one of the first videotaping services in the area to apply videotaping skills to making resumes.

Bob Mullin, temporary instructor of English at K-State and former associate professor of English at Manhattan Christian College, and Jerry "Q" Hutchinson, a long-time local broadcast personality, teamed up to begin the business.

"I got the idea about a year ago, and then one day I saw the same idea in a featurette on the Disney (cable television) channel," Mullin said.

Mullin had previously produced several albums and more than 1,000 tapes for classes and presentations while at MCC.

This experience, combined with Hutchinson's 14 years in broadcast, made the two entrepreneurs feel they "could come up with something substantial," he said.

"The idea behind the video resume was to provide a means to allow someone to showcase their talents," Mullin said.

"This would work very well for an art student," he said. "Rather than insuring a portfolio and sending it to a potential employer, why not have the portfolio videotaped and simply send the video tape?"

"It (also) would be a great way for a musician to audition, or for engineers and designers to show off their work. There are a great many ways to utilize the video," he said.

The equipment used by Q Video is portable and operates with either electricity or battery power. It is in the format of Video Home System (VHS), which is used by 80 percent of video cassette recorder (VCR) users, Mullin said.

"VCR's are quite common now. Most major companies already have them. I don't think there would be any problems in (the potential employers) viewing the (resume) tape, Mullin said.

Before a video resume is recorded, Q Video requires a personal consultation be held to discuss arrangements and the format to be used.

"We can let the individual do the resume their own way or we can do it in an interview setting," Mullin said.

"In using the interview, we would simply ask a number of questions to allow the interviewee to bring out their qualifications and talents."

"The video tapes can be run at different speeds, depending upon the desired length and quality of the video portion," Mullin said.

"The tape at high speed gives the best video reproduction and will provide about 2 hours of recording," Mullin said.

Slower speeds can be used, getting up to eight hours recording on one tape, but the quality will be less, he said.

The cost for a video resume ranges from \$75 to \$100. The price includes the consultation, set up and master tape.

"Copies of the tape cost \$25 each and would require only the amount of time taken to record the original to copy the tape," Mullin said.

Q Video has not yet produced a video resume for a customer.

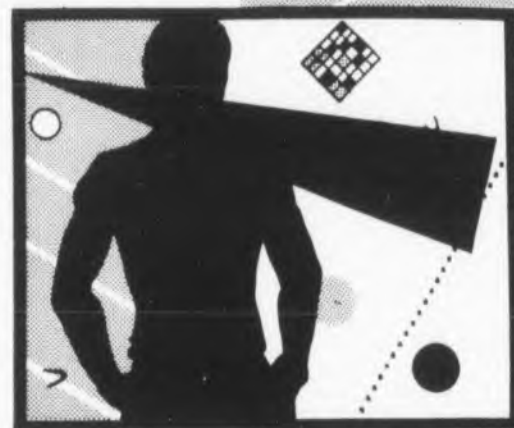
"Our advertising budget has been quite slim, but as we get income from some of our other services, our resume advertising will increase," Mullin said.

All-University  
Open House Ceremonies  
Friday, March 30th



12:15 p.m.  
Anderson Hall

## Brass Tacks.



No—I haven't started interviewing yet. I've been here 4 years but I've partied a lot. Companies don't seem very impressed with my G.P.A.

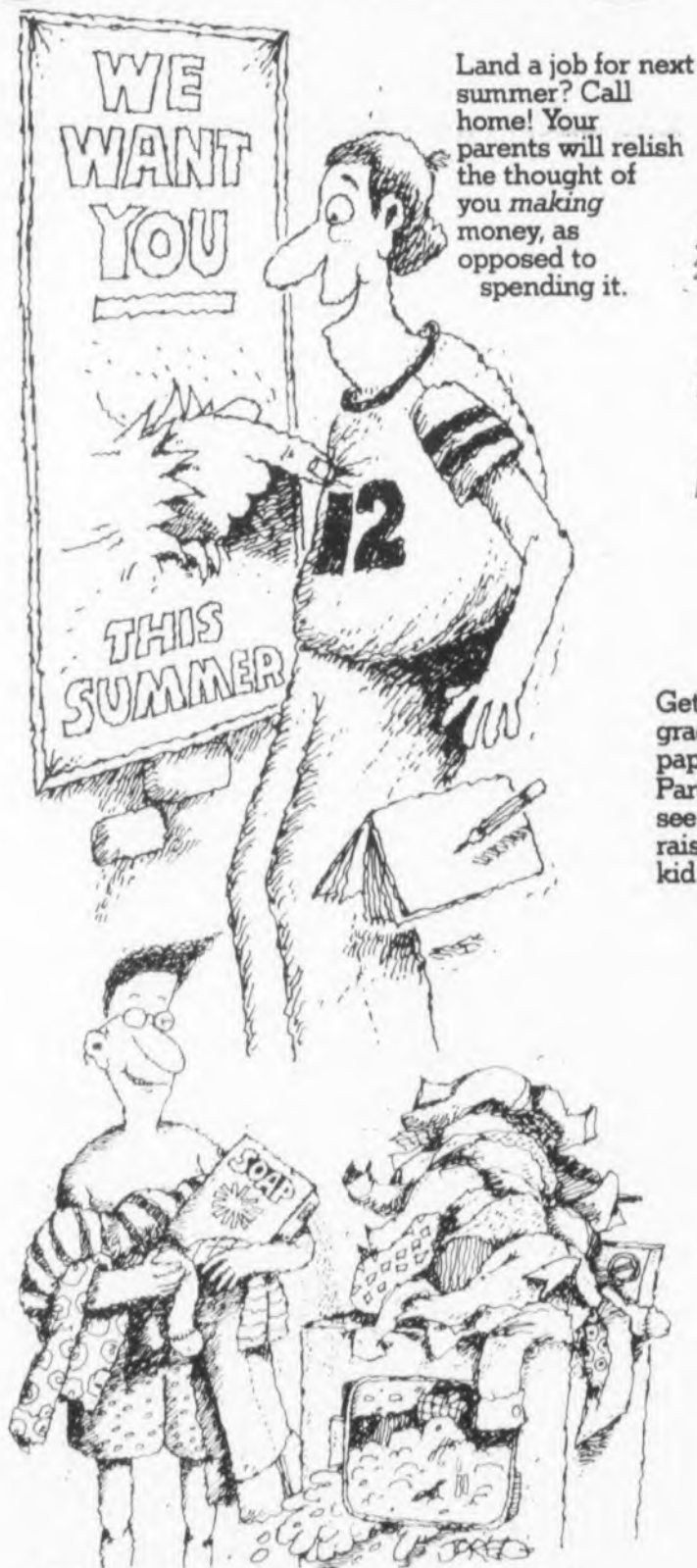
DRINKING A LOT COSTS A LOT...

Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

**Wildcat**  
**CAR WASH**  
**6 BAYS**  
**NO WAITING**  
Seth Childs Rd.  
Next to  
**84 LUMBER & Home Center**

**Custom Jewelers**  
**14 Karat Chain**  
**SALE**  
**1/2 OFF**  
408 POYNIT  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502  
(913) 539-3225

## A little good news goes a Long Distance.



Land a job for next summer? Call home! Your parents will relish the thought of you making money, as opposed to spending it.

Get a good grade on a paper? Parents love to see proof that they raised a smart kid.

You don't need a big event to call home. Even a little good news can go a long, long way.

And nobody's more eager to hear about it than your family.

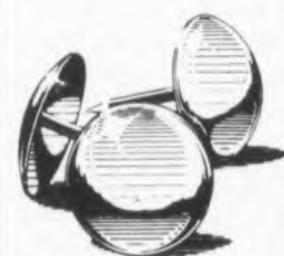
Call between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday for the lowest rates.

When you've done something good, share the good news!



Southwestern Bell  
Telephone

If the whole dorm heaved a sigh of relief when you threw that last sock in the washing machine... then for you, doing laundry is news. News that your Mom would be delighted to hear.



We could print a long list of golden promises about the College of Business Administration at Kansas State. But we'd rather get down to brass tacks, and show you proof not promises. Like our ever increasing enrollment and our 13th national ranking of our Accounting Department. We want to tempt you with our excellent faculty and administration and superb job recruiting atmosphere. More proof? We'll show you a growing list of successful K-State graduates from the College of Business Administration and our world renowned International Trade Institute. So look at others' promises and our proof. Maybe it's time you got down to brass tacks at Kansas State. For more information, come to Calvin Hall and see the College of Business Administration Open House 1984.

College of  
**Business**

We get down to Brass Tacks  
Sponsored by Students to Promote  
College of Business Open House 1984



# **KANSAS STATE**

**Where do we go from here?**



**A Kansas State Collegian  
Special Report  
March 30, 1984**



**The Palace**  
GIFTS AND NECESSITIES

**TOP OFF YOUR OPEN HOUSE WEEK-END . . .**

with a nostalgic visit to this special gift shop in the setting of a 1929 drug store. Serve yourself a Pepsi at the fountain and relax in one of the original wooden booths. An atmosphere of yesterday with eclectic gifts for today.

- Cards
- Candy
- Cosmetics
- Baskets
- Tins
- Smurfs
- Garfield
- Mugs
- Stoneware
- Stuffed Animals



**SPECIAL HALF PRICE SALE ON MANY ITEMS FOR OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND.**

REMEMBER TO LEAVE YOUR FILM WITH US FOR PROCESSING



OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville 539-7654

**SWANSON'S BAKERY**  
225 Poyntz

Birthday & wedding cakes, donuts, cookies, pastries, breads

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## Editor's Note:

Universities are typically places of constant, rhythmic changes. They offer an abode for gaining intellectual and self knowledge. With the demands for increased understanding come necessary changes in attitudes, structures, equipment and funding methods. Amid the whirlwind of academic life, a pause is necessary to allow time for reflection. These pages are designed to provide that pause and promote thought about the status of the University, the services the institution and its people provide and the quality of its education and finances. By spending a moment to examine its past and present, we may be able to glimpse the future of K-State.

— Dee Anne Thomas

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Who are the students of K-State?

A profile of K-State students compiled by Ann Phelan, former K-State research analyst, and Mike Lynch, assistant director of student development, showed that students from every state in the nation attend the University, with 10 percent of the students coming from states other than Kansas.

More than one-third of the out-of-state students enrolled are Missouri residents, with Illinois, Nebraska and New York following in representation. International students representing 70 countries make up 4 percent of the enrollment. The greatest number of international students come from Nigeria, Iran and Taiwan.

Riley, Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Geary and Saline counties have the greatest number of students enrolled at K-State, according to the Center for Student Development study.

Figures show that of the incoming freshmen in 1981, 70 percent ranked K-State as their first choice, 15 percent ranked K-State as their second choice and 5 percent ranked K-State as their third college preference. These freshmen were asked to rank the factors which most influenced their decision to attend the University.

The top seven factors were specific curriculum, cost, distance, friendly campus atmosphere, variety of curricula, someone attending who was known by the student and the quality of teaching, respectively.

*'K-State students have good value systems. They are work- and play-oriented and here for a good reason.'*

—Stephen Hall

The profile showed the typical student in that freshman class had an American Collegiate Test (ACT) composite score of 21.0 and a high school grade point average of 3.2. This compared to national averages of 18.8 and 3.0. The typical student was in a college preparatory high school program, and at the time of testing, the student thought he would obtain about a 3.0. GPA in his first year of college.

Most students chose engineering and business and commerce as their planned educational majors and occupational choice fields.

Women ranked business and commerce as their first choice, health professions as second and education as their third choice. Men ranked engineering as their first preference, business and commerce as second and agriculture and forestry as their third choice.

At least 50 percent of the students who participated in the survey indicated they aspired to a bachelor's degree, while 44 percent planned to



## On Campus

### *Students display diversity*

attend graduate school or seek a professional degree.

A majority of students, 66 percent, stated that they planned to live in a residence hall during their first year of college.

Research initiated by staff members at the Counseling Center studied the nature of students on campus. A stratified random sample was drawn from the computer listing of students enrolled during fall 1982.

Stratification was made by gender and upper and lower class levels. Five photographs and one white blank were used to develop a stimulus instrument, testing known as a Thematic Apperception Test.

Pictures used were of campus scenes or activities and were judged to be ambiguous enough to permit the projection of student stories, said Fred Newton, associate professor of student development and counselor at Holton Hall.

"The results of this study determined that there were specific ideas and needs which, determined by this class of students surveyed, were thought about by a majority of other K-State students," Newton said.

These needs included the need for achievement, affiliation and power.

Test results indicated 32 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women sampled had high needs for achievement.

Women were higher than men with a 65 percent need for affiliation, while only 23 percent of the men had high affiliation needs. More women than men had a greater need for power or control, the study concluded.

Females had a greater need for friendship than either achievement or power.

Other concerns shown by K-State students were low self-esteem, independence, male-female relation-

ships, health and stress, a lack of purpose or direction, a lack of support in the environment and questions about their careers.

Students have additional concerns and characteristics, Newton said. The type of university a student attends affects the type of student he becomes.

"Each university is different, and here at K-State the numbers are smaller. There are fewer students here than at other universities, and that has a great deal of effect on how a student acts and reacts," he said.

Figures and statistics about the "typical" student are really not what describes the K-State student, said Stephen Hall, assistant registrar. The K-State student is friendly, personable and intelligent, he said.

"I have been around a lot of students and worked in many different schools and atmospheres, but here at K-State there is a definite atmosphere. The students are really friendly, they are not afraid to say hello," he said.

Much of the friendliness demonstrated by the students comes from K-State's comparatively small size (18,192 students currently enrolled), and the backgrounds of many of the students, Hall said.

"K-State students have good value systems. They are work- and play-oriented and here for a good reason. This must be due to their backgrounds."

"The teachers, administrators and students of K-State have a good reputation," Hall said. "We just have to believe in the people and in the students that make K-State what it is, and the rest will be easy."

— By Suzanne Larkin

### Ric's Cafe'



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## Enrollment figures decline among Big Eight schools

No exception to a nationwide trend, Big Eight Conference universities have experienced declines in enrollment figures in recent semesters.

Iowa State University was the only Big Eight school to increase its student population between spring 1983 and spring 1984. Since fall 1983, more than 450 new students have been added to ISU's student body.

Although the student population decreased in both schools, K-State and the University of Kansas had the least noticeable change in enrollment figures. Both schools had fewer than 75 less students between the last two spring enrollments.

Oklahoma universities have been hit hardest by enrollment decreases. The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University lost 734 and 923 students, respectively, since last semester.

Even with the decline in total numbers of students in Big Eight universities, there seems to be a steady increase in certain areas of study.

Schools of business, education and journalism are holding their ground in the fight for interested students.

All three of these areas of study were able to increase student enrollment in at least four of the Big Eight schools.

Although registering a slight decrease in journalism students, K-State was able to increase enrollment figures in its colleges of business, education, arts and sciences and veterinary medicine.

The hardest hit of all the colleges, not only at K-State, but throughout the Big Eight, was agriculture. None of the schools in the conference maintained or increased the number of students enrolled in agriculture.

K-State and ISU, with the most noted Big Eight agricultural colleges, lost 111 and 149 students, respectively.

Programs of architecture and engineering also have been set back by a decrease in student enrollment. The University of Oklahoma was the only institution to increase the number of students in its school of architecture. None of the schools had enrollment increases in engineering programs.

— By Phil Holland



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# ASK

## *It took five 'rocky' years to gain respect*

The Associated Students of Kansas hasn't always been a respected student lobbying organization.

"This year has been a year of new-found respect," Brett Lambert, ASK campus director said. "When legislators are calling you up and asking you to testify, that means you're respected, that they trust you to give accurate information and work with them."

However, ASK has not always been held in such high regard. The first five years were rocky ones for the organization, which includes all Kansas Board of Regents institutions and Washburn University of Topeka.

"It was pretty shakey in the beginning," Lambert said. "Schools were always threatening to pull out if they didn't get their way."

Lambert said ASK went through a series of trials and errors.

"In 1977 and 1978 we supported the legalization of marijuana," he said. "That was the most stupid stance we ever took because we couldn't have an impact on that issue. We lost a lot of people, and a lot of people still remember that."

ASK has an operating budget of \$56,000. It is funded from student fees, receiving 40 cents from each full-time student. An increase of 10 cents per student has been requested for next year, the first increase requested in three years.

Lambert said the increase is necessary for ASK to continue to grow.

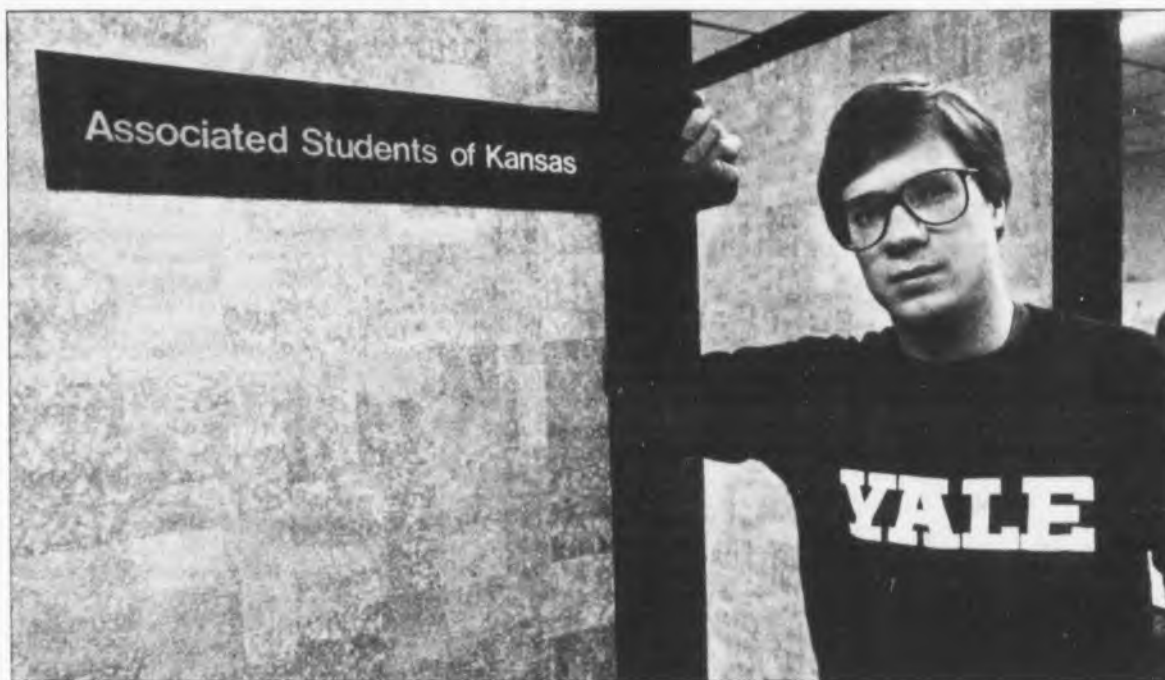
"A lobbying group shouldn't only lobby for its own issues, but should also be open to legislators," he said. "We don't have the resources to do that type of work."

Lambert said the potential of ASK could be seen in the efforts to stop the passage of the drinking age bill currently being considered by the Kansas Legislature.

"We are the only group stopping the drinking age bill from being passed," he said.

One of the greatest forces keeping ASK from stopping the passage of the bill is student apathy.

"Without a doubt one of the largest problems we have is student apathy, even with an issue like the drinking age, which is a historic issue that students rally around," Lambert said.



Brett Lambert, ASK campus director, has seen the lobbying group evolve into a respected voice for students.

"If there is anything that prevents ASK from being the most powerful lobbying group in the state, it's that (student apathy)," he said.

The drinking age bill has been ASK's major project this year. Other projects include teacher scholarship programs and the work study program.

Much of ASK's lobbying is conducted in the Kansas Legislature. When a bill is proposed, ASK representatives testify in support or opposition before the committee considering the bill.

Official positions on various bills are determined at ASK legislative assemblies held four times a year. Each member school sends one delegate per 1,000 students to the assembly. The delegates form committees which discuss bills and make recommendations to the general assembly. The general assembly makes the final decision on which stance will be taken on a bill. Policy decisions end at the conclusion of each academic year and must be voted on again in September.

ASK uses what Lambert calls a "new style of lobbying."

"Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University belong to USSA (United States Student Association), which is a national student lobbying group," he said.

"They're the kind of organization that would throw blood on the steps of the Pentagon," Lambert said. "To lobby effectively, you have to walk in with two years of education under your belt, in a three-piece suit and be

calm and subtle and listen. It's a new style of lobbying, and it's very subtle."

Other states also have picked up on the new style of student lobbying.

The Associated Students of the University of Missouri began in 1975. Since then, they have become an effective lobbying group, Jim Clark, ASUM legislative director, said.

"The Associated Students of the University of Missouri began after several years of attempts by student body presidents to get together and work together," he said.

"There was a pretty consistent pattern from state to state," Clark said. "When the amendment was passed to allow 18-year-olds to vote, things really began. Twelve states created student lobbying groups — we were one of them, and Kansas was one of them."

One difference between ASUM and ASK is the Missouri lobby's use of student interns.

"Through the graciousness of our political science department, we are able to grant academic credit to student interns who we select and train," Clark said. "They get a wonderful reception in the legislation, so apparently it pays off."

Educational funding has been ASUM's first priority this year, Clark said.

"The major issues this year are the university's own budget and higher education as a percentage of the state budget," he said. "The percentage of the state budget for higher education has been falling steadily in the past

six years."

A somewhat newer organization is the Nebraska State Student Organization, which began in 1981.

"We were organized in nine months and have been going strong since then," Deborah Chapelle, NSSA student executive director, said.

The issues that NSSA deals with are decided on by the student members and then go through the legislative process. Every fall NSSA meets to develop a policy platform.

The platform this year has five planks. They include access to education, which deals with budgets at the five institutions belonging to NSSA; access for physically limited students; financial assistance, which includes a work study program; faculty salaries and benefits; and voter registration and education.

The newest student lobbying group to be formed is the United Students of Iowa, which began in 1983.

"We were incorporated on June 4, 1983, but we met in an informal way for a year prior to that," Chris Morton, USI executive director, said.

USI has three member schools and two full-time staff people in Des Moines.

"People are still wondering what we're doing and who we are," Morton said. "We're working on getting people better informed as to what we're about. With Iowa being so closely knit, we have more and more people getting involved."

— By Kathy Bartelli



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# SGA *Students lead in leadership*

K-State's Student Governing Association is regarded as a role-model by many other universities, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

"I can say, as I have worked with our student government and other student governments, that K-State is far ahead of most institutions in the areas of leadership training, student activity fee allocation, discipline and general and meaningful input into University committee structure," he said.

Jerry Katlin, 1983-1984 student body president and graduate in public administration, said K-State's SGA has several qualities which set it apart from other such associations in the state.

"We have by far the nicest physical facilities in the state," he said. "We are also the only student government to have a full-time classified secretary."

Student Senate is an active part of student government at K-State. Lori Leu, senior in pre-law and former senate chairman, said senate meets weekly for meetings which last approximately two and a half hours, except during tentative allocations. Allocations require about thirty hours of work, and senate meets twice a week for meetings which usually last at least six hours until the allocations are completed.

The allocation process used by senate has been studied by other universities.

Pittsburg State University is revising its allocation process and has asked K-State's SGA for help. A student from the University of Nebraska also has called with several questions about the system, Leu said.

Katlin said SGA receives \$25.25 from each student's activity fee. This amounted to almost \$800,000 in 1983-1984. This money is then allocated to campus organizations by senate.

Senate's Finance Committee holds hearings for groups requesting funds, Katlin said. Each group presents its budget at this hearing. Then the committee makes allocation recommendations to senate.

In April, the full senate makes a tentative allocation to groups which will receive funding. Leu said groups are allowed to spend 25 percent of the tentative allocation before final allocations are made in the fall.

"The student activity fee procedure (at K-State) is a model for other colleges and universities," Bosco said. "Granted, it takes an inordinate amount of time, but every student group has a genuine opportunity to have its needs heard."

The SGA Constitution also has

been studied by other schools, Katlin said.

"We've gotten requests from other schools for copies of our constitution and allocation process," he said.

Not all university constitutions are similar to K-State's, Katlin said. For example, K-State has the only constitution he knows of that does not allow the student body president or senate chairman to run for office more than once.

Another difference in student government systems at different schools is the way in which students run for governing positions. At some schools, such as KU, students run as members of parties. At K-State, each student runs individually.

"I think it (running in parties) decreases interaction between senators and their constituents," Katlin said.

While every group registered with the University Activities Board and every college council is effected by SGA, only a few more than 200 students are directly involved in the decision-making process. This includes members of senate, senate standing committees, University committees and the University judicial system.

Major student government accomplishments in the past have included saving Nichols Hall and beginning plans for a new coliseum.

Leu said the legislation providing for the renovation of Holton Hall, which houses many student social services, also was a major accomplishment, even though some students did not think senate should support the renovation because it required a \$3 addition to student fees.

SGA efforts also brought about the students' attorney program and the Consumer Relations Board, Bosco said. In the past, SGA has worked with Faculty Senate on the questions of the class retake policy, taking classes pass/fail and teacher course evaluations, he said.

Bosco said K-State is advanced in its incorporation of student input into Faculty Senate decisions.

"Faculty Senate changed its constitution almost 14 years ago, allowing...students to vote in Faculty Senate meetings," he said. "There are campuses today, larger and smaller than K-State, that are still wrestling with student representation on their faculty senates."

Students must cooperate with administration to achieve the best results, Katlin said.

— By Mike Turner  
and Karra Porter



# Growth *Branching out from agrarian roots*

K-State has evolved steadily from its founding as an agricultural school to its current status as a comprehensive and diverse learning center.

"K-State was founded Feb. 16, 1863, as the nation's first land-grant college," said Carl Rochat, news editor of University Relations.

A pamphlet published by the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities described the 1862 Morrill Act. It provided the opportunity for students from the working classes to obtain a practical education by donating 30,000 acres of federal land to every state for each of its senators and representatives. The land was to be used to establish land-grant colleges.

Many had been dissatisfied with traditional education because it was not perceived as providing the kind of practical knowledge needed to stimulate growth in the nation, the pamphlet stated.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said more emphasis was needed in the areas of mechanical arts, home economics and research. Further, the results of this knowledge needed to be readily available for public use, he said.

Former K-State President James McCain wrote that one noted historian declared the United States' creation of land-grant universities as one of the three most significant events in the history of higher education. Others were the founding of the first university in the Western world in Salerno, Italy, in the Middle Ages and the establishment of the Prussian Academy of Sciences in Berlin in 1810.

As land-grant colleges grew, they became far different from their historic predecessors, the pamphlet stated. They placed great emphasis on specialized education, seeking to meet the needs of a society learning how to apply the discoveries of science and advanced technology to daily life.

But the demarcation between land grant universities and other public and private schools has become more obscure in the last 50 years, Rochat said.

"As grants became available, from Sputnik (space program) on, everybody was encouraged to develop research programs," he said. Now research funds are readily available from a number of sources.

For example, in addition to state and federal funds for research, K-State receives funds from private sources, foundations, businesses, the National Science Foundation and institutes of health, he said.



*'We have had a convergence over the last 20 years with institutions trying to be all things to all people,'*

— Stan Koplik

While other schools were becoming more research oriented, most land-grant universities were becoming more concerned with providing a liberal education, the pamphlet stated. Land-grant universities were trying to combine the values of classical education with a curriculum better suited to meet the needs of a changing society.

"In keeping with this trend, the 1959 Kansas Legislature officially designated K-State as a university," McCain wrote.

"That's when we tried to liberalize our curricula," Rochat said.

"The social sciences, humanities and fine arts acquired increasing importance, both in the support of the professional colleges and as ends in themselves. Separate departments of philosophy, sociology, anthropology, art and political science were established and doctoral programs

authorized in English and history," McCain wrote.

Students in such professional fields as engineering, agriculture and home economics also were required to take substantially more credits in these liberal studies, he said.

Then in 1962-1963, a College of Business Administration headed by a dean replaced the Department of Business Administration to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of business students more efficiently, he said. There were nearly 1,000 students in business at that time.

"In 1964-1965, architecture was separated from the College of Engineering and established as a new College of Architecture and Design. Landscape Architecture was transferred from the Department of Horticulture and incorporated into this new college," he said.

Military training is one area which has declined at K-State. Until 1965, every student was required to take military training, Rochat said. The University is still obligated by the state to offer military training, but the University of Kansas and Washburn University of Topeka offer it also without being required by state mandate.

Although K-State's philosophy has merged with those of other public and private schools, differences between the schools are still maintained.

Former University President F. D. Farrell once said, "It is important to recognize that a land-grant college does not engage exclusively in providing instruction for resident students." The college supplies three types of services, he said. Those are resident instruction, research work and extension work.

Hein said this tradition continues today.

"Land-grant schools have strong research programs," Rochat said. K-State offers special emphasis in the hard sciences, in part, because it is important for research in agriculture, specifically in understanding plant and animal diseases, he said.

"K-State's Agriculture Experiment Station has by far the largest research organization in Kansas," he said. The station employs approximately 500 scientists.

Rochat said K-State has been particularly active in its extension work. In the last 20 years, he said, the University has been more concerned with international contributions. Most of the University's assistance programs are located in the Philippines, Tunisia, Morocco and Sri Lanka.

Board of Regents Executive Director Stan Koplik said the regents view K-State as "the state's representative institution in carrying out what has been so economically important to the state, that is, leading (agricultural) research in the nation."

"We have had a convergence over the last 20 years with institutions trying to be all things to all people," Koplik said. But it just has not worked well. Now the regents will probably designate specialties (areas of study) to be offered at particular institutions, he said.

Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster and chairman of the House Education Committee, said some areas of education offered at K-State and other schools may be merged to a degree in the future, but it is difficult to say duplication between programs exists. "All of them (regent institutions) have their purpose," he said.

— By Mike Turner



# View from the Top

*Strong faculty, programs build K-State's reputation*

K-State President Duane Acker, in a personal interview with a Collegian staff writer earlier this week, gave his opinions and insights about pertinent issues faced by the University and the status of its educational and financial well-being.

**COLLEGIAN:** The president of Washburn University once said the University of Kansas is the flagship university of the state. What is your reaction?

**ACKER:** It is the kind of thing you don't really respond to because it is so apparent that both Kansas State University and the University of Kansas have statewide responsibilities, especially in their subject matter areas that are predominant.

It's apparent — with our extension programs statewide, with our long-range doctoral degree programs and with the fact that we have eight colleges with the statewide research activities — that both KU and K-State enjoy a tremendous following, a tremendous respect.

That's true in other states like Kansas that have what we call the dual-university system; Michigan that has Michigan State and Michigan, Iowa that has the University of Iowa and Iowa State...It's simply a characteristic of these kinds of states.

**COLLEGIAN:** What are K-State's overall strengths and weaknesses?

**ACKER:** I believe our strength that is noticed most by people is the depth of training and the diversity of our faculty, faculty that are well equipped with the individual discipline or sub-discipline that they are responsible for.

I counted (degrees compared to faculty members) several years ago in one of our colleges. There were, at that time, about 100 faculty members with teaching responsibilities. They had their degrees from about 120 different colleges and universities in this country and abroad. That represents really a tremendous reservoir of experience and a tremendous diversity or heterogeneity, I think, which provides a broad perspective to our students, as well as the depth in their discipline.

I think beyond that, our strength is that we have significant research or scholarly activity programs in almost all areas of undergraduate and graduate instruction. That means the students are exposed to scientists or artists or persons (that are) professionals in their discipline who are at the cutting edge of industry or professional activity. So when the students are studying and when they graduate, they themselves are what I call "ripe and ready" to enter a field of employment or further academic work.

Certainly any university has areas you are trying to strengthen at any given time. We have a number of criteria here that we follow. For example, we don't want to continue but for a temporary period a program that wouldn't warrant certification or accreditation by a respected and good accreditation group, if such a group exists for that particular program.

I think the second criteria is that we are one of the strong ones (universities) in the state of Kansas. We don't want to be one of the weak ones in the state of Kansas in any discipline.

I think thirdly, can our graduates make their mark in a regional or national or international arena? Can they compete effectively with the graduates of other highly respected universities such as Michigan or Michigan State, Iowa or Iowa State? So these criteria help us to define what our minimums are.

**COLLEGIAN:** What is K-State's unique mission as a University?

**ACKER:** There are several things that are unique here.

One is the statewide Cooperative Extension Service with an office in every county.

The second is the breadth and depth of our agricultural programs. We have a number of undergraduate majors and a number of graduate majors.

Third would be veterinary medicine. (K-State is) the only college (in Kansas) with veterinary medicine.

Fourth would be that the University is the only one (in Kansas) with a full complement of home economics. There are a lot of colleges in Kansas that teach home economics. But we try to provide the place to which students can, if they wish, transfer during their junior and senior years and provide the specializations in human nutrition, dietetics, restaurant management, child development that might not be available or that aren't available on most other Kansas campuses.

We are unique in having agricultural and nuclear engineering in the state of Kansas.

Although there are two colleges of architecture and design, we're the only one that has all of the architectural disciplines...including landscape architecture and urban and regional planning and interior architecture.

We have in the case of the College of Education — there are six colleges of education (in Kansas) — (a unique) statewide responsibility in adult and occupational education.

We are unique that we give special attention to the rural school districts, and a lot of Kansas is rural. We have a center for rural education. We have a



K-State President Duane Acker oversees the University's changing needs.

good many international programs that are unique or unusual here in the state of Kansas.

**COLLEGIAN:** The House and Senate agricultural committees last August expressed concern that K-State is getting away from an emphasis on agriculture. What is your reaction?

**ACKER:** The House and Senate agricultural committees were on our campus. They did see the extent of the research and extension and teaching programs in agriculture and the fact that well over 90 percent of the state-provided research funds to K-State are spent in the agricultural experiment station...I think that would show the emphasis on agriculture at K-State is exceedingly

high. Then, of course, you add to that veterinary medicine, which is agriculture-related.

I think they also recognize that K-State does have a responsibility in eight different teaching colleges and that we must assign the resources in accord with the enrollment trends. We have to differentiate based on the relative degree of specialization and the cost of instruction in certain areas.

We just had a delightful and a very good session. I think there was good communication with those two committees.

**COLLEGIAN:** The decline in college and university enrollment in America is widespread. K-State is no exception. How is K-State respon-



ding to enrollment decline and what are some of the long-range goals to remedy the problem?

**ACKER:** Well, I would say we're responding in several ways.

One is working harder to ensure that those who might be interested in the curricula at K-State be acquainted with them and the other features at K-State that they would like.

I think it's apparent that individual colleges and departments are working harder at communications. It's important that we strengthen our advising system so students who do come here increase the odds for success in curricula they've chosen.

I think certainly there is a third adjustment that is a part of it and there will be some decrease in enrollment and there will be changes in faculty members and there will be some differential shifts. Where one (college) might decrease in enrollment faster, some may increase in enrollment. So there will be reassignment of resources among the colleges to follow that pattern.

**COLLEGIAN:** Several of the colleges on campus are changing deans. What effect will this have on the University?

**ACKER:** I think each of them will bring new ideas. They'll bring a dif-

ferent set of experiences. I think they will bring out in our current faculty some new and different ideas. I think at the same time there will be a lot of continuation in the strengths that we have. I think it's just part of a normal process and part of a good thing in the University that there would be changes in a few positions.

**COLLEGIAN:** Do you see this as giving the University a new thrust?

**ACKER:** Yes, there will be changes. We have a new dean of home economics who arrived this past fall. A new dean of veterinary medicine has been identified, Dr. Jim Coffman. There will be a new dean of education as well as the new dean of architecture and design. So this will have some influence on the discussion in our administrative counsel groups. I expect to see a contribution to the University beyond the individual college.

**COLLEGIAN:** Financially, how is K-State fairing?

**ACKER:** Well, we're always tight. There are always a lot of equipment needs. There are personnel needs we see that we would like to have additional support for. When we compare ourselves with some other states, industrial states to the east, we're doing

very well right now on a relative basis. We're looking at the present time at salary increases of about 7 percent, operating expense from 6 to 8 percent. This is yet to be firmly decided by the Legislature. With the enrollment drop that will occur, there will be some decrease in faculty members a year from now. But we have to make prejudicial judgments on what equipment we will buy. But I'd say that we're just fairing pretty well, especially compared to the state's to the east.

**COLLEGIAN:** What is your opinion of the budget proposals in the Senate?

**ACKER:** I'd say they're very good. There not only good for K-State, but they're good for all of the regent system. Considering the economic conditions of our time, I think the legislature is doing very well, both for the operating budget and improvements.

**COLLEGIAN:** So you think that we got our fair share of the appropriations?

**ACKER:** Oh yes, yes. I've always been impressed with the ability of the Legislature to make reasonable judgments. We're always disappointed in some items, but in the end, they do a pretty good job.

**COLLEGIAN:** How is K-State meeting financial changes?

**ACKER:** In two ways. One is to try to give as much warning to the deans and department heads as possible.

We are talking to deans now — this week, next week — giving a pretty good clue as to what their 1985 budget is going to be based on the enrollment trends and the data that we have so they can do planning as they make their personnel decisions for next fall.

The second thing is that we are trying to give as much flexibility as possible. For example, if I say to Dean A you can have \$8,000 for a piece of equipment and you can have \$12,000 for a classified position and \$18,000 for an assistant professorship and \$23,000 for an associate professorship in that particular discipline, then he or she doesn't have much flexibility.

But if I say, "You have X dollars, you make the judgments," then we will have better judgments. They will find economies that I could never find. We're trying to give them as much flexibility as we can give them...I want them to have the satisfaction, not just carry the bucket.

— By David Bevins

# Evaluation

## Regents maintain an informal air

College and university systems across the nation have different ways of evaluating their top administrator.

Some institutions' presidents and chancellors undergo formal reviews which are culminated in a published report, while others have more informal evaluations by their faculty members.

The Kansas Board of Regents evaluates the president at each of the seven regent institutions once each year.

"We have a list of comprehensive goals and objectives that they (the presidents) make each year, and we go over it point by point with them," Regent George Wingert, Ottawa, said.

"Each president makes personal and institutional goals and objectives for the upcoming fiscal year," Regent Jordan Haines, Wichita, said. "We go over them with him prior to a fiscal year. Then following that year, we sit down and review his performance. If he said he was going to climb the Himalayas and he didn't, we find out why."

The evaluation is done in executive session and is considered a personnel matter, which means that the results are not published or released to

anyone but the administrators themselves.

"The nine members of the board and the president get together around a table and have a rather informal exchange," Haines said. "We're working toward the same goals. We want each University to be an outstanding and successful enterprise."

The University of Minnesota is one land-grant university which employs a different review process.

The 12-member Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, through an evaluation committee and with the assistance of a consultant, extensively evaluates itself and the University president once every five years.

C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota, is currently undergoing his second evaluation in his ninth year as president.

The consultant will convey the findings to the president personally and to individual regents. A summary report will be published at the end of the evaluation.

A large part of the evaluation process is interviews with people responsible for the conduct of the University's affairs.

Personal interviews are held with each individual regent, 10 of the university's professors, the vice presidents, provosts, all but two deans, the Faculty Consultative Committee, the Student Consultative Committee, selected leaders of the Minnesota Legislature and the president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

An announcement published in the Feb. 1 "University of Minnesota — brief," a weekly internal bulletin serving all of the campuses of the University, encourages faculty to submit signed letters, which would remain confidential, commenting on Magrath's administration during the last five years.

Faculty are especially invited to comment on how Magrath has performed in providing academic leadership and as an administrator of the university, the announcement stated.

The letters are to be sent to the board to help in its evaluation of Magrath.

"There is no perfect way to administer evaluations, but the Kansas system (of evaluation) is highly preferable," Haines said. "We are all working for the same goals..."

He said the results of evaluations of administrators in Kansas schools are not released because it is a personal matter between the regents and the president of a university.

"We don't publish an official report," Wingert said. "It's like a progress report. We go over his evalua-

tions from one year to the next."

The Kansas regents do not solicit comments from faculty members on campus or other administrators when they make an evaluation.

"(We receive) no formal input from others, but informally we hear things we take into account," Wingert said. "We visit the campus several times a year, and as we travel across the state we hear things from extension and experiment station people. We actually get input from the whole state of Kansas."

Haines said input is not solicited from others for the evaluations for several reasons.

"I've been here (on the board) for 6½ years and I've found there are two types of comments you receive. Some people will write letters saying 'John Doe is doing a super job and I just wanted you to know.' And others will say 'John Doe is not doing the things he should be doing.'"

Haines said three of the presidential objectives the regents look for are:

— To establish effective relations with faculty, staff and students.

— To be an effective administrator-manager.

— To work with constituent groups and the Board of Regents in developing a long-range planning process.

— By Michele Sauer



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# Budget

## 1985 may bring increased funds

The University budget has been a major concern of K-State students, administrators, and faculty during the past year and promises to be a major issue in the years to come.

Cuts in allocations caused by state budget restrictions have forced K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents schools to cut programs, personnel and equipment purchases to keep their accounts out of the red.

However, national and state awareness of the need to improve education has made it a major concern in determining state budgets.

Determining the University's budget is a complex process. It begins when K-State President Duane Acker makes his budget request to the Kansas Board of Regents. The regents examine and approve the budget, then deliver the requests to the governor, who reviews them and makes a budget proposal. The process then moves to the Kansas Legislature.

The House of Representatives reviews the governor's budget and designs an appropriations bill which, if passed, is then sent to the Senate. If the Senate approves the bill, it is submitted to the governor for approval.

In 1983, a total of \$1.3 billion was spent on education and research in Kansas. During 1984, an estimated

\$1.4 billion will be spent for these purposes.

Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations for 1985 show a continued commitment to education. He recommended that more than 60 percent of the state's general fund expenditures be used for elementary, secondary and higher education programs. The governor's 1985 budget recommended a \$30.2 million increase over the 1984 funding for the regents' schools.

According to the governor's budget, he recommended a 1985 fiscal year total budget of \$157.8 million for K-State and \$8.4 million for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Carlin's budget trimmed the \$163 million budget for K-State requested by Acker and approved by the regents.

On March 20, the House of Representatives passed a funding bill which provided \$2.5 million less to the regents institutions than was recommended by the governor. The \$2.5 million cut was created by taking out \$5.6 million for increasing classified employees' salaries by 5 percent and increasing appropriations to various institutions by \$3.1 million. Salaries for classified employees are now being considered in separate legislation.

The House appropriation bill included \$158.8 million to K-State and the additional \$8.4 million to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Senate then increased K-State's appropriation to \$159.2 million.

The House bill also included a faculty salary increase of almost 7 percent, instead of the 6 percent recommended by the governor. Part of the increase would be in the form of merit pay raises. The Senate accepted the House version of faculty salary increases.

Carlin recommended a 5 percent increase in state funds to be used for supplementing wages for students employed by campus work study programs. Under the House bill, student workers would still get a 5 percent increase in their hourly wages. The Senate also accepted the 5 percent increase.

Continued funding for "centers of excellence" at K-State, the University of Kansas, and Wichita State University also was recommended in the governor's budget. The centers are primarily research-related and are financed with money from the state general fund and donations from private sources. Each dollar provided by the state is matched with \$1.50 from private sources. The Legislature concurred with Carlin's recommenda-

tion by accepting a 5 percent increase.

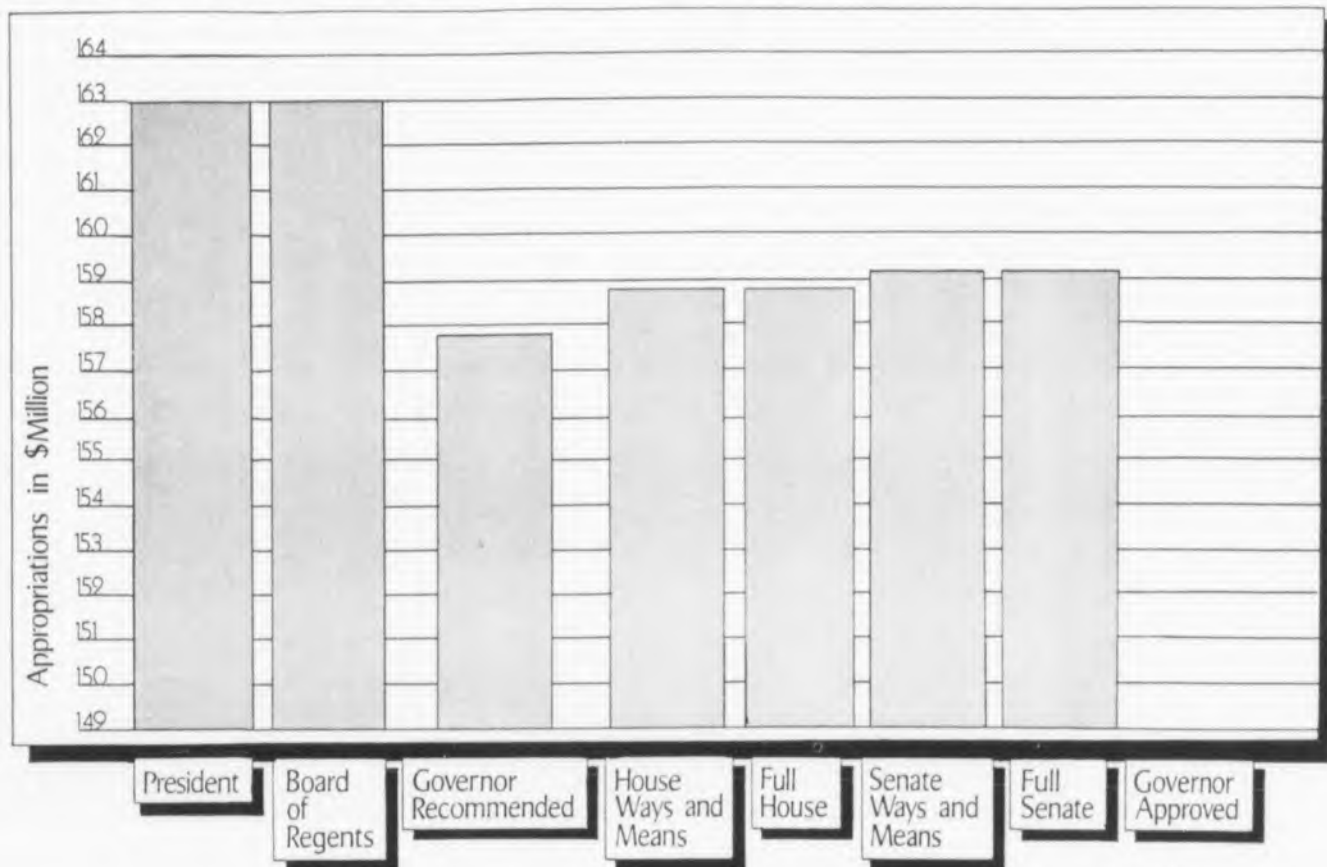
The House increased Other Operating Expenditures (OOE) budgets for the regents schools by 6 percent as opposed to Carlin's recommendation for a 5 percent increase. The Senate then made an 8 percent increase in OOE.

Funding for utility expenses is included in the OOE. Carlin recommended this portion of the OOE budget be increased by 8 percent. The House approved only a 7 percent increase in the utilities budget, but the Senate restored Carlin's 8 percent recommendation when they increased the total OOE budget.

The Legislature also included appropriations for several capital improvements. Under the bill, K-State will receive \$485,000 for final planning of a new chemistry-biochemistry building and \$196,000 to raze old greenhouses and complete planning for new plant science greenhouses. An appropriation of \$250,000 for the planning of renovation and additions to Weber Hall is also included.

The final fiscal year 1985 budget for K-State has not yet been decided.

— By Karen Bellus





# Capital Gains

## *Construction continues*

K-State is growing. Departments are expanding and moving, and new buildings are enlarging the facilities and perimeters of the University. Examples of growth be seen in the progressive physical changes taking place in many structures across campus.

### **SHELLENBERGER HALL**

The addition of a third floor to Shellenberger is complete, except for the milling laboratory, said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry. The milling laboratory will be ready for use this summer.

The Kansas Legislature agreed to fund 50 percent of the project if the department found industry support for the other half, he said.

Companies in the milling, baking and feed industry agreed to form a committee to obtain contributions and raise their share of the project, which is \$767,000, Deyoe said.

### **WEBER AND CALL HALLS**

At the top of current legislative list for changes at K-State is Phase I of the Weber project. This phase includes \$113,500 for pre-planning in fiscal year 1984.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry will benefit from Phase II of the project through construction and renovation of laboratory and classroom spaces in both Weber and Call halls, said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and chairman of the Weber Hall Building and Renovation Committee.

Funds for fiscal years 1985 and 1986 also have been allotted for detailed plan designs and actual renovation.

Gov. John Carlin has recommended an additional \$5.2 million be allotted in 1987-1988 to complete the project, but the Board of Regents has yet to approve his plan.

The Plant Science Center Phase II is a planned addition to Throckmorton Hall based on the needs of faculty members and research.

### **DURLAND HALL**

Durland Hall Phase II contains all of the administrative offices of the College of Engineering, the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering and an engineering experiment station.

The structure is an addition to the original building, which was completed in 1976, and is connected to the lobby of the first building.

"It (Phase II) will be the hub of the complex when Durland III is completed," Donald Rathbone, dean of

the College of Engineering, said. "The building contains excellent space for the labs and special vibrating floors in the experimental classrooms."

Another feature of the building is Paslay Lecture Hall, which was named for and built with funds provided by Leroy Paslay, a K-State alumnus.

### **NICHOLS HALL**

Nichols Gymnasium has held a high position on students' priority list of campus improvements for about six years, and in 1985 their dedication to the structure will finally pay off with the opening of a renovated Nichols Hall.

On Dec. 13, 1968, the structure was destroyed by fire.

On Feb. 18, 1983, the Kansas Board of Regents approved the Nichols renovation plan, which is currently under way by the R.D. Andersen Construction Co. of Topeka.

The same year the Kansas Legislature approved the renovation plans and appropriated \$1.5 million over a two-year period to help fund the project.

The total cost will be about \$5.5 million, and the expected completion date is spring 1985.

The Department of Speech will be

housed on the east end of the renovated building, and the Department of Computer Science will be on the west end. The basement will provide overflow book storage from Farrell Library.

### **FRED BRAMLAGE COLISEUM**

Although construction isn't scheduled to begin until 1988, K-State's new Fred Bramlage Coliseum is currently one of the main concerns of both the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the KSU Foundation.

The Coliseum Campaign, the largest fund-raising drive in the University's history, began in March 1983 with the goal of raising \$6 million dollars from private sources toward the project's total cost of \$16 million.

This goal has since been adjusted to \$7 million. Students will match this \$7 million with a special coliseum charge added to their fees since fall 1982.

The athletic department is supplying the remaining \$2 million needed for the project, Dick Towers, athletic director, said.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, the organization responsible for raising private funds for the coliseum project, expressed

confidence that the \$7 million goal will be surpassed before the drive's deadline of mid-April.

The campaign received a boost with a total contribution of \$1.75 million from alumnus Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman. The Kansas Board of Regents approved the naming of the coliseum after Bramlage on March 16.

### **WILLARD HALL**

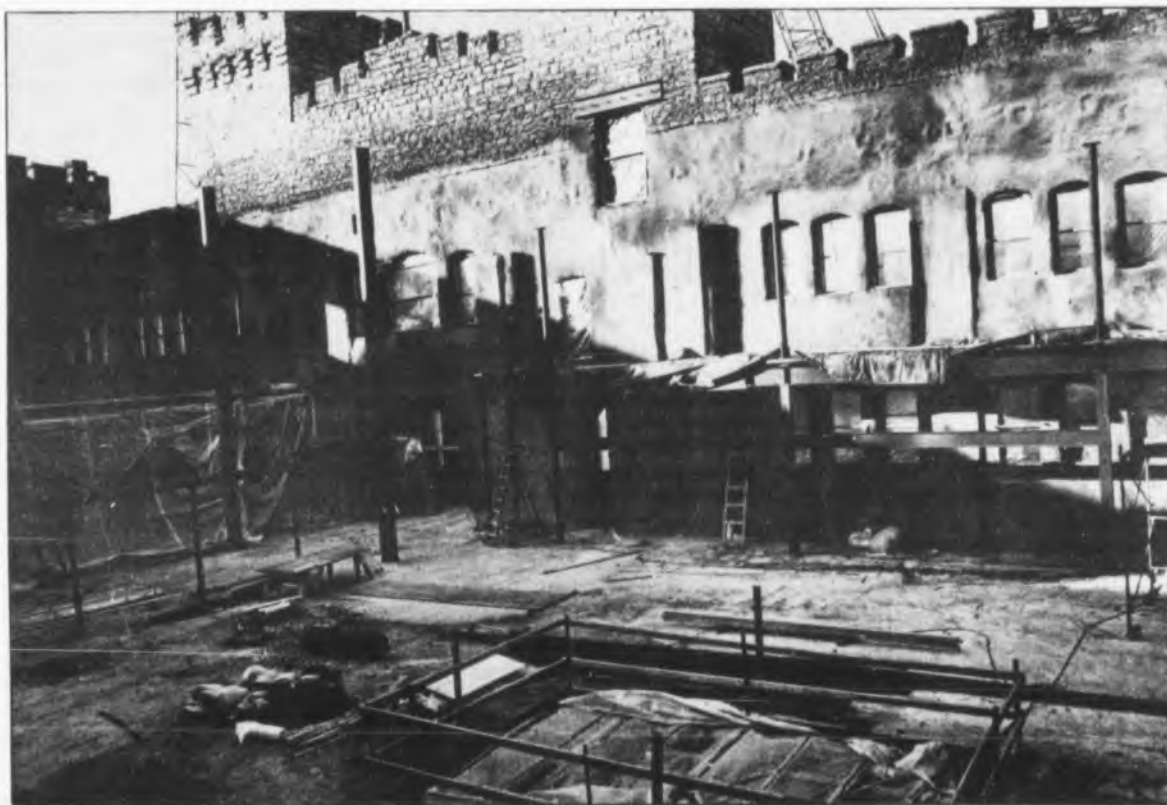
Funds from the Legislature have been appropriated for the construction of a new facility for the chemistry and biochemistry departments, which are currently in Willard Hall.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$10.3 million, and it will be attached to King Hall where a section of greenhouses are currently located. The greenhouses will be relocated near Throckmorton Hall.

The main improvement of the new facility over Willard will be increased safety in air-handling. David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, said another advantage of the new facility will be an improved electrical power system.

— By The Staff



The renovated Nichols Hall, scheduled for completion in 1985, will house two departments and library storage.



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# Outreach

## *Going beyond campus*

K-State's influence is not limited to students on the Manhattan campus, but extends throughout the state and nation because of the work of many campus-based organizations, among them the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service and the K-State Alumni Association.

Taking the University to the people is one of the goals of extension, which is directed from the K-State campus.

"We want to do that as best as possible," said Hyde Jacobs, assistant state extension director and extension agriculture program director.

Established under the U.S. Department of Agriculture by the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, extension services provide research and scientific information to the public on such topics as home economics, agriculture, 4-H and community resource development subjects.

Extension was originally established to aid rural families. However, many urban communities are dependent on agriculture as their main source of economy, Jacobs said.

Five regional offices in Colby, Hutchinson, Manhattan, Chanute and Garden City help link the University to the people. In addition, each of the state's 105 counties has an extension office.

The offices are staffed by trained agents who disperse information to the public through workshops, publications, consultations and demonstrations.

Extension information provides many publications for these offices, including research information from the agricultural experiment stations.

County and multi-county meetings are the most common and effective way of distributing this information, Jacobs said.

The extension radio, television and film department airs four programs about extension work on KSAC radio from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Scripts and programs also are produced for local radio and television stations. Films are made on a fee basis.

The service helps organizations promoting the economy and industry of Kansas, Jacobs said, such as livestock and crop producer associations. These groups often have educational objectives.

People of all ages are aided by the service. For high school youth and younger, 4-H is the most helpful of the service's work, Jacobs said. State 4-H enrollment is about 90,000.

For college students, extension offers Collegiate 4-H and services for the agriculture and home economic curricula.

Many people will be affected by extension as they continue into the professional world, Jacobs said, whether their career is in agriculture or if they are involved in community development.

Retired people may also benefit from extension services in such areas as estate planning and farm management, he said.

"I suspect many (K-State) alumni do use extension," Jacobs said. Many serve on county home economic, agriculture and 4-H boards.

"They're actively involved in directing and guidance, so they're helpful," Jacobs said. "That's what makes extension viable."

Graduates also help extend the reach of the University. K-State alumni chapters are located throughout the state and nation.

"One of our primary activities is communicating with the alumni chapters, which keep a link to the University and provide opportunities for alumni to meet," said Larry Weigel, director of the Alumni Association.

The association publishes the "K-Stater" magazine which all association members receive.

"The magazine is how we let our alumni know what's happening on campus," he said.

The cost for annual membership is \$15 for single persons, \$20 for a couple, \$400 for a lifetime single membership and \$500 for a lifetime joint membership.

"We also are very active in the area of student recruitment, primarily incoming freshmen," Weigel said.

The association participates in legislative relations as well.

— By Linda Morrell  
and Greg Proske



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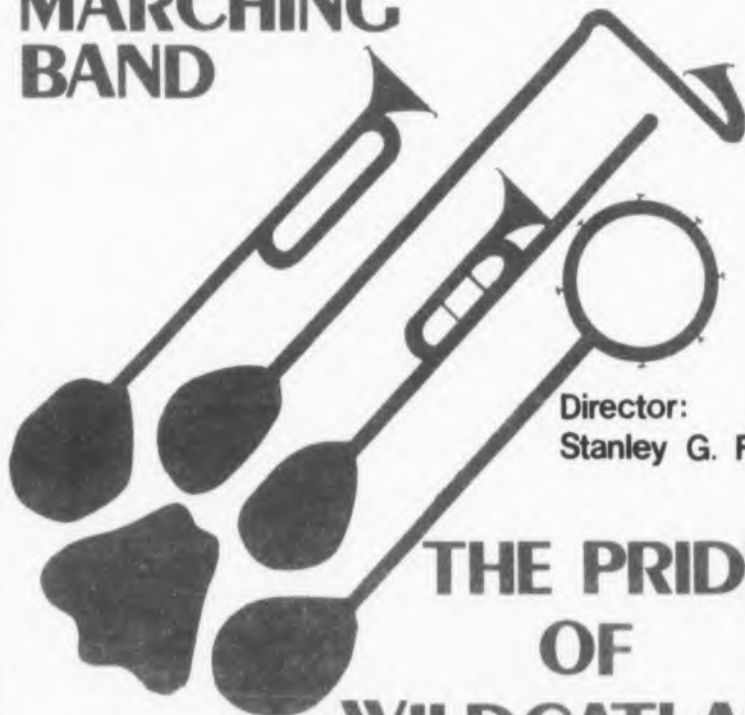
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## Agriculture

The Little American Royal on Saturday culminated long preparations by students. See page 8.

## Israeli tanks shell position held by Syria

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli tanks shelled positions in Syrian-held Bekaa Valley Sunday for the first time in a year and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan met with the Soviet ambassador and criticized the U.S. failure to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Israeli tanks took positions on hills just north of the village of Medoukha, about 30 miles southeast of Beirut, and shelled Syrian positions.

It also said there were heavy exchanges near the villages of Sultan Yacoub, Yanta and the western slopes of Mount Hermon whose summit is at the Syrian-Lebanese border, 40 miles southeast of the capital.

The Israeli military command said its artillery attacked and destroyed two guerrilla command posts in the Bekaa Valley that had been used to prepare attacks on Israeli troops. It said the shelling was a response to recent attacks that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

No casualties were reported in shelling exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in the mountains east of Beirut or in sporadic sniping along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the city's largely Moslem western sector.

Wazzan, caretaker prime minister expected to leave office once a new Cabinet is formed, met with Soviet Ambassador Alexandre Soldatov.

"We are turning a new page and we have to get benefit from all our friendship in the international and Arab world," Wazzan said. "Since the Israeli occupation, we contacted the United States, which has the most influence on Israel. Despite this, the United States itself announced its failure in its effort to secure any Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

He did not specify what U.S. announcement he referred to.

Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri also criticized the United States in remarks published in Beirut newspapers. He urged Lebanon's government to complain to the U.N. Security Council over Israeli actions in southern Lebanon and suggested it had failed to do so earlier for fear of a U.S. veto in the U.N. body.

In a magazine interview, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk el-Sharaa said Lebanese leaders failed to reach agreement at their recent talks in Switzerland because of "continual Israeli and American interference behind the scenes. Syria is more zealous and sincere than any other non-Lebanese party in wanting Lebanese national accord to be achieved."

## Exhibits, shows promote campus



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier comes out of a T-shirt given to him for his participation in open house.

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

With the glimmer of long-awaited sunlight and the bells in Anderson Hall ringing out "Stars and Stripes Forever," K-State's sixth annual All-University Open House began at noon Friday.

A parade, which began on Petticoat Lane, meandered through campus and paused in front of Anderson Hall to officially begin the 1984 "Rendezvous with KSU."

The K-State Marching Band, various college representatives and students gathered to commence celebrations while playing host to Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier.

"If this were commencement, I would have a real worry about turning you loose on society," K-State President Duane Acker said, regarding the jovial actions of the students present.

"But deep down it is very apparent to me that there is a tremendous amount of creativity, intelligence and enthusiasm, and I know this will extend beyond commencement," Acker said. The pride of the University shows through during open house, he said.

"Open House is a wonderful event. It is a kind of opportunity that rarely comes to us to show each other and ourselves the pride that we have in the total University and in our individual discipline, while at the same time demonstrating that pride and quality of our work and experiences here to those that will visit us throughout the weekend," Acker said.

Brier commented on K-State's diversity.

"I can see that at K-State you can have fun and get one whale of an education, but this weekend we are here to celebrate, inform and

encourage," he said.

In the second and final stop on the parade route in front of Seaton Hall, St. Patricia and St. Patrick were crowned by the College of Engineering.

Dana Ginn, senior in mechanical engineering, and Kevin Hill, senior in electrical engineering, were given the honors.

Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of engineering, said K-State's first open house was a rather unorganized scene of amusement with competitive games and sports held in Sunset Park and followed by an evening picnic. This merriment went under the heading of a "Field Day," when all classes were cancelled and students just had fun.

This "Field Day" was organized by a group of engineering students and authorized in 1910.

In spring 1920 the committee in charge of "Farm and Home Week," (a type of open house in which agriculture and home economic students participated) suggested that the engineering school display its equipment for the "Farm and Home" visitors. This was called, "Engineers Day," the forerunner of the engineering open house.

The first exhibition had no monetary backing and only one manager. The major effort during this time was to increase student participation, Hightower said.

Funding for open house today consists of \$2,500 from Acker and University Relations and \$3,000 from the KSU Foundation through the New Student Development Fund. In addition, each college receives \$125 through their individual councils and deans.

Today's emphasis is on encouraging other colleges to attend, Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of student affairs and chairman of the open house council, said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

The K-State open house parade offered Kip Hanzlicek, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, a chance to expand upon the common misbelief that architectural engineers are not architects.

In 1929 the College of Engineering began its own open house separate from the College of Agriculture. During that year Steel Ring was organized, an engineering honorary whose main purpose is furthering the work of open house.

Soon after that a St. Patrick and Patricia were chosen to reign over the festivities of open house. St. Patrick is the patron saint of the

College of Engineering.

"The objective of the All-University Open House is to inform prospective students and parents of unique opportunities at K-State; to inform the general public of the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and ongoing research here; and to facilitate career exploration for currently enrolled K-State students," Bosco said.

More than 2,500 students and

faculty are involved in open house in one form or another, Bosco said, and rain or shine, people come to the event.

"The weather, which has tended to be anything but wonderful on open house weekend, really doesn't affect our turnout. We may lose some of the festive atmosphere when it rains, but families plan

See ACTIVITIES, page 3

## 'Highest national priority'

# MIAs: A search for answers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moments after Col. Robert Anderson's F-4 jet fighter was hit Oct. 6, 1972, the Air Force pilot bailed out into the dense North Vietnamese jungle, where he landed safely and radioed for help.

Anderson, of Battle Creek, Mich., told would-be rescuers that he was in good shape and could not see any enemy troops. That was the last time Anderson was heard from. His fate is part of one of the questions that won't go away more than a decade after the end of America's longest and most divisive war: what happened to Anderson and 2,489 other men and women who are still unaccounted for in the Southeast Asian conflict?

In many ways, Anderson is typical of the Vietnam missing in action. He was an airman — 80 percent of the names on the list are aviators — and the U.S. government has no clues to his whereabouts since his last radio transmission.

Nearly half the people on the list are known to be dead, and most of the others are believed to have perished. Still, however, questions persist as the government tries to close the books on the last of the 2.6 million people who took part in the war.

President Reagan has pledged that an accounting is the "highest national priority," and the Defense

Intelligence Agency says it checks out all reports of sightings of possible American prisoners.

Eleven years after the American ground combat role ended on March 29, 1973, one of the recurring questions is whether any American captives are still being held. In 1973, 591 American prisoners of war returned to a joyful homecoming.

The official Pentagon position is that "although we have thus far been unable to prove that Americans are still detained against their will, the information available to us precludes ruling out that possibility."

Privately, Pentagon officials say they think there may be a few Americans being held captive. No one has any hard evidence, and these officials say they are going only on hunches.

While the Vietnam list of 2,490 names may seem long, it's far smaller than the lists of missing in action from the two major preceding wars. There still are 8,800 men unaccounted for from the Korean War and 78,000 missing from World War II.

A number of possible explanations have been advanced in the cases of airmen whose planes crashed.

Many probably were unable to bail out and perished in wreckage which was never found. Others may have died on the ground but their bodies were never recovered. Some injured

pilots may have wandered off into the jungle and died without their bodies being found, or they may have been captured.

From 1965 to 1973, fighters and bombers operated virtually around the clock from bases in Southeast Asia and from four aircraft carriers that operated in the South China Sea.

American pilots flew more than 1.8 million missions, and giant B-52 bombers accounted for an additional 117,794 flights. Helicopters, widely used in warfare for the first time, made 11.8 million sorties.

Many of those flights encountered fierce ground fire and more than 3,000 planes and 4,000 helicopters were shot down.

Although many of the pilots were recovered, hundreds of others were lost when their crippled planes crashed into the sea. They are considered unaccounted for, even though there are no hopes they have survived.

Hundreds of other planes and helicopters crashed in the dense jungles, where ground cover was so thick that it hid wreckage unless rescuers were literally standing on it. Even then, it was often difficult to spot.

The Pentagon says it knows for sure that about 1,200 of the missing were killed. In those instances, planes were seen to crash and burn

See VIETNAM, page 3

## Faculty couple to resign positions

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, announced Friday that they will resign from their posts at the University effective at the end of June.

Since Robert Lynn has been the business administration dean, enrollment in the college has risen from 888 to 2,562, and the number of college faculty members with doctorate degrees has tripled. Both the bachelor's and master's degree pro-

grams have been accredited during his tenure as dean.

Naomi Lynn has been instrumental in the development of the public administration program at K-State. She said she will miss the University.

"I resigned because I had a chance to do something different," Naomi Lynn said. "I'll be dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University in Atlanta. It's a challenging opportunity

and the location is nice," she said.

Robert Lynn said he has enjoyed his experience working with students and faculty members at K-State.

"Since she has this opportunity, I'll be going down there with her. We don't want to be separated," he said. "I anticipate staying in academics. There appear to be a lot of opportunities down there in the area of business."

The couple will leave for Georgia July 1.

## Father shoots, kills soul singer son

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Gaye, the smooth-voiced soul singer who topped the charts in the 1960s with such hits as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," was shot and killed Sunday by his father after a fight, police said.

Gaye was at his parents' home on the eve of his 45th birthday when he became involved in the fight and was shot twice in the chest with a handgun. Police later questioned his father, Marvin Gaye Sr., 69, about the shooting, said Lt. Robert Martin.

"He became involved in a physical altercation with his father" around 12:30 p.m., Martin said. "Marvin Sr. subsequently armed himself with a handgun of unknown caliber and fired several rounds."

The elder Gaye was not im-

mediately booked, Martin said, but was later taken to police headquarters. He added that police were contemplating seeking manslaughter or murder charges against the elder Gaye.

Gaye, whose career spanned nearly 30 years, was taken in critical condition to California Hospital. He was pronounced dead at 1:01 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Michelle Barker.

The argument between father and son began Saturday night "over some insurance dealings," Martin said, adding the fight resumed Sunday as Gaye first ordered his father into the younger man's bedroom and then ordered him out again.

After the two men pushed at each other in the hallway, Martin said, the elder Gaye got a .38-caliber handgun and fired two shots into his

son's chest, Martin said. Gaye's mother, Alberta, 71, who witnessed the shooting, ran to the next-door home of her son, Frank, who called police.

Gaye was first hired by Motown Records founder Berry Gordy as a drummer, then debuted as a vocalist in 1962 with "Stubborn Kind of Fellow."

He recorded the gospel-blues "Can I Get a Witness" in 1963, "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)" in 1964, and with Smokey Robinson recorded "I'll Be Doggone" and "Ain't That Peculiar" in 1965.

He won two Grammy awards in 1983 with his comeback hit, "Sexual Healing." He was nominated for a Grammy this year for "Midnight Love."

Gaye had a huge hit in 1973 with "Let's Get It On."



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Anti-feminist leader to lecture

Phyllis Schlafly, leading figure in the anti-feminist movement, is to speak at 7 p.m. April 9 in Union Forum Hall.

Schlafly has addressed the topics of the Equal Rights Amendment, women's role in the family, sexual discrimination, abortion and national defense in previous lectures across the nation.

The talk is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. Admission is free.

The committee has selected four panelists who will discuss various issues and address questions following Schlafly's speech. The panelists are John Exdell, professor of philosophy; Frank Saal, professor of psychology; Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center; and Dorothy Thompson, director of K-State Affirmative Action.

Schlafly has written nine books, is a syndicated columnist for Copley News Service and has spoken on women's issues and national defense to students on hundreds of college campuses.

She began a national drive against the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972 as founder of Stop ERA. In 1975 she expanded her anti-feminist movement by forming the Eagle Forum, a larger anti-feminist coalition, which has replaced Stop ERA.

Schlafly, mother of six, received a bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in political science from Radcliffe College. In 1978, at age 54, she earned her law degree.

## Graduate to discuss research

Kai-Chung Leonard Yuen, graduate in biology, is to speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221 as part of the Division of Biology Seminar series.

His topic will be "The Mechanism(s) of in vitro and in vivo Polyoma Virus Assembly."

Yuen received his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay in 1978. After a year at North Dakota State University, he came to K-State for his graduate education.

He has been working with the polyoma virus — mouse cell system.

He has recently accepted a postdoctoral position in the laboratory of Bernard Moss at the National Institute of Health.

This seminar will constitute the public presentation of Yuen's doctoral research.

## Professors to speak at conference

Two K-State faculty members are participating in a conference on "Teaching the Middle Ages" scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Emporia State University.

Winnifred Geissler, assistant of English, will present a paper on "Coherence in Camelot" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Friday. George Keiser, professor of English, will chair a session on "Chaucer" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Friday.

The conference, for teachers at the elementary, secondary and college levels, will feature speakers from across the United States and Canada. The conference is in Memorial Union, where the admission is free and the public is invited to attend. There is a charge for the luncheon and banquet.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with partial funding provided by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities and the Emporia State Endowment Association.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

## TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 218.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin Kwan Jung at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140. Dissertation topic: "Effect of body weight change on conception in beef cattle."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of June Palacio at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Managerial work in hospital dietetic services: The effect of organizational level and practice area."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Allan Schaff at 8 a.m. in Waters 230. Dissertation topic: "Screening and inheritance for heat tolerance in common beans Phaseolus vulgaris L."

## TUESDAY

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY students meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

FENIX PROGRAM job search workshops from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLOCK&BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

EAE ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXCUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Hawes at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 339. Dissertation topic: "The effect of a pre-reading purpose on reading comprehension."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kai-Chung Yuen at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dissertation topic: "The mechanism(s) of in vitro and in vivo polyoma virus assembly."

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# Jury finds local man not guilty of rape

A 21-year-old Manhattan man was found innocent Friday in Riley County District Court of charges connected with an October 1983 attempted rape.

Roderick Hanks was accused of attacking Carol Lipe and her roommate, Nancy Bell, junior in pre-professional business administration, on Oct. 16, 1983, in their apartment at 1016 Osage St. Charges of attempted rape, aggravated battery and aggravated

burglary were brought against Hanks in connection with the incident.

The jury, comprised of nine women and three men, delivered the verdict at 5:45 p.m., after 2½ hours of deliberation.

Hanks' attorney, Charles D. Green, would not comment on the case Sunday. Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson could not be reached for comment.

## WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
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Doctorate (cap, gown and hood)	\$18.00
Doctorate (hood only)	\$ 9.00
Doctorate (cap and gown only)	\$ 9.00

Add sales tax to all the above.

Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

Non-Personalized pkg. of 10 for \$4.25 each, ivory paper, while quantities last.

Personalized ivory paper. These must be ordered by May 1st to assure delivery before commencement. Please place order at the gift counter of the Bookstore Supply Department. These will sell for:

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# USA Today begins area printing, distribution to expand market

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Staff Writer

The Lawrence Journal World began printing USA Today, a relatively new national newspaper by the Gannett Co. Inc., Sunday in Lawrence.

The paper began publication in September 1982.

Dolph Simons Jr., publisher of the Journal World, said he was approached by Gannett executives almost a year ago about printing the paper. The contract was signed in June.

"They (Gannett) must have thought our location was good and the ability to transport was good," Simons said. "They have seen our paper and must have thought we did a good job of printing."

Edward Seaton, publisher of The Manhattan Mercury, said Gannett had "put out feelers" to see if the Mercury would be interested in printing the paper.

"There were only two papers seriously interested in printing it and they were in Lawrence and St. Joseph, (Mo.)" he said.

Seaton said he was not interested in printing the paper because he didn't believe the Mercury had the capacity to handle such an operation, and it would have detracted from the Mercury's primary concern.

"We were in the printing business in a very major way," he said. "It got to be a case of the tail wagging the dog. It diverted our attention

from our basic business, which is the news business."

Seaton said to print USA Today, the Mercury would have had to make a multimillion dollar addition to the press.

"We would have had to put a major addition onto the building and doubled our press capacity," Seaton said. "It would have meant a substantial addition to the staff."

"I didn't think we had a very good chance to get it anyway because geographically the paper (Journal World) is closer to Kansas City," he said.

He said there were advantages to be gained by printing the paper.

"It's a very good paper and it's very good with color," Seaton said. "It will improve the color quality in Lawrence. The Journal World will have a lot more capacity than it had before."

The Journal World has doubled the size of its press and added an entirely new press crew, Simons said.

"They are all Journal World employees," Simons said. "We just have two crews, one for the Journal World and one for USA Today."

The paper will be printed Monday through Friday, but not on holidays. The paper is currently printed at 23 other sites.

Previously, the nearest locations the paper was printed in included Fort Collins, Colo.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Kankakee, Ill. and the Dallas area. The first press run in Lawrence was at 11 p.m. Sunday.

"The USA Today people here are pleased and enthused by the response to date," Simons said. "They are extremely pleased with the circulation overall, which is over one million, and it continues to grow."

of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia have far more information than has been disclosed about what happened to the missing men.

These officials say the North Vietnamese kept lengthy, detailed records and published large amounts of information on specific airplane downings during the war.

The Pentagon scoffs at assertions by the Vietnamese that they have turned over all the information they have on the MIAs. Vietnam produces small amounts of information on a regular basis, U.S. officials note, particularly after American pressure is increased.

## Vietnam

Continued from page 1

or plunge into the sea, or a man was seen disappearing when hit by an artillery round or rocket.

These men are listed as unaccounted for because there is no physical evidence to support claims by witnesses and rule out the possibility that the Americans escaped harm.

Pentagon officials say they believe the communist governments

## Activities

Continued from page 1

their schedules around open house at K-State. And people come from miles away, in terrible weather, but they still come," he said.

Each open house involves months of preparation and coordination from students and faculty on a strictly volunteer basis, Jane Miles, student coordinator of the event and junior in accounting, said.

"Planning for this open house began a year ago Saturday. There is a certain amount of work done each month," she said.

"It is a lot of work, but it is worth it when you see families getting involved and planning their children's futures. It is really nice to see hard work come together and be so successful," Miles said.

The people and departments involved in planning open house receive a certain amount of pride for their efforts, said Drew Sonntag, junior in architecture and design and junior class coordinator of the landscape architecture open house.

There is more to the University than people think there is, Matt Hinkin, junior in radio and television, said. "Open house just demonstrates this."

"I didn't even know that a lot of the organizations that I saw set up in the Union existed until I saw them, and I've been coming since I was in high school," he said.

Shawna Smith, a high school junior from Belleville, played in the Belleville High School jazz ensemble in the Union courtyard Saturday.

"I really enjoy coming up to the K-State open house and performing. It gives me the opportunity to see the college and learn more about it," she said.

Involvement in open house helps University students appreciate the purposes of the event and helps people understand various aspects of the University.

"I enjoy open house more now than when I was a senior in high school because I know more people and I am also involved with open house through the residence hall that I live in," Sharon Feltner, senior in fine arts, said.

Jo Galbraith and her son Danny, of Wichita, visited campus to view its facilities.

"My husband graduated from K-State, and we came up to show Danny the college," she said.

"I am thinking about majoring in business, and since my dad came to K-State, I thought I would look at the business college and the University in general. The open house here is really a good way to acquaint a potential student with the University. It makes it easier for high school students to learn about K-State. The people at K-State seem like my kind of people," Danny said.

The atmosphere of the 1984 Rendezvous with KSU was one of fun, people and excitement.

"This year's open house was very successful, with increased participation each year. I just get a great feeling of joy being involved with open house. There is nothing I enjoy more than selling K-State," Bosco said.

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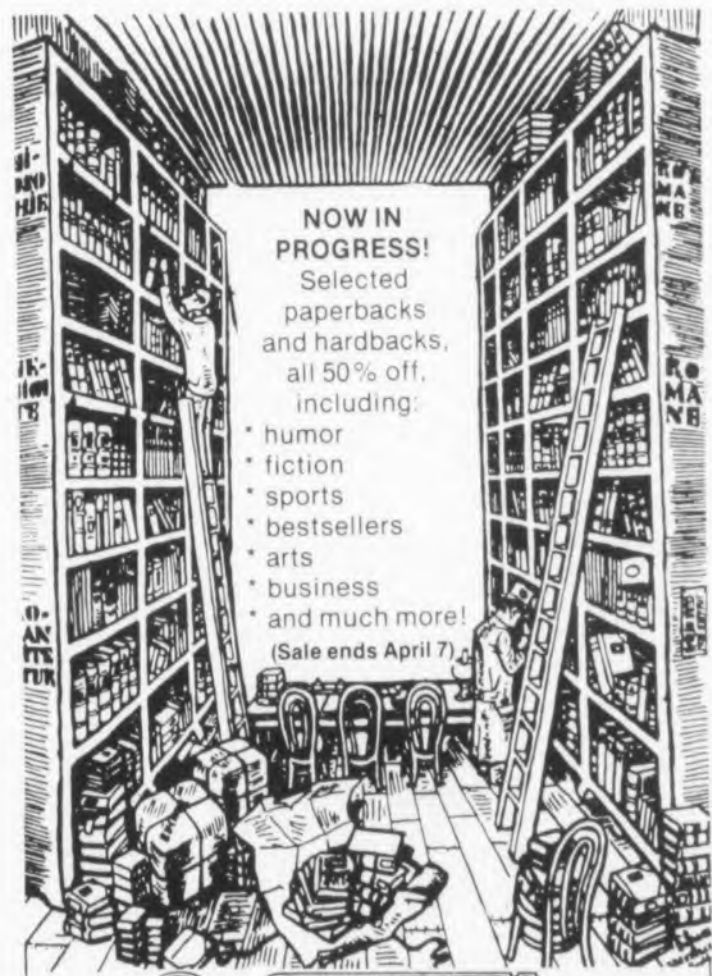
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Lebanon policy a Reagan failure

The Marines are finally out of Lebanon.

The Associated Press reported that President Reagan announced Friday that the multinational peacekeeping force "is no longer a necessary or appropriate means" of allowing the United States to achieve its political goals in Lebanon. The Marines, who have been on U.S. ships off the Lebanese coast since February, will be redeployed elsewhere.

Reagan made this report to Congress because of an October 1983 resolution which authorized the Marines' stay in Lebanon for 18 months.

The Lebanon tour was costly. A total of 265 military personnel died, including the 241 who perished as a result of the suicide bombing of the Marine headquarters at the Beirut International Airport. Reagan said the venture cost approximately \$60 million in this fiscal year.

The multinational peacekeeping force included the United States, France and Italy. The Italians left earlier this year; the French are now making their exit. While all three nations are either out of Lebanon or in the process of leaving the country, the differences in attitude of the Lebanese people toward the process was evident.

The Italian and French troops were treated like heroes. They were paraded out of Lebanon. The Italians were hugged and kissed by the Lebanese. Both nations' troops left in daylight, in pride.

The Americans, on the other hand, left quietly. No daylight parades, no hugs. The Marines left their underground tunnels at the airport, where they were often caught between cross fire between rival Lebanese factions.



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

It was ironic that when the Marines left, the rival factions were fighting over which group would get the Marines' base. The Marines were situated in an area between mountains and the sea. They were in the perfect area to be sitting ducks for sniper fire and mortar rounds.

The American government called the troops "peacekeepers," yet the government was not allowing the Marines to keep the peace. They were forced to stay at the airport, defending a hole they couldn't defend without being allowed to leave the airport.

The government tried to help the Marines. The USS New Jersey sent retaliatory fire into the hills, but it didn't stop the fighting — it just destroyed the countryside.

The Americans sent bombers into Lebanon to knock out Syrian strongholds. Even this move failed. The Syrians shot down one plane, killing the pilot and holding the navigator as a "prisoner of war."

The aviator, Lt. Robert Goodman, was returned after the Rev. Jesse Jackson traveled to Damascus to talk to Syrian President Assad. Jackson's trip and Goodman's release served as further embar-

assment for the Reagan administration.

American support of the Marines' presence in Lebanon was lukewarm before Oct. 23, 1983. That Sunday morning will be remembered as the "Beirut Massacre." A truck filled with explosives entered the Marine compound and exploded in front of the Marine headquarters. Many of the 241 Marines killed died in their sleep.

After the incident, support for keeping the Marines in Lebanon plummeted. Some believed the Marines were a pawn in a complicated power struggle involving Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Some thought America had no business involving itself in another country's problems. Some were against keeping the Marines cooped up at the airport like sitting ducks.

It was inevitable the Marines would have to pull out of Lebanon. The withdrawal, which occurred in February, took the Marines out of Lebanon and onto ships offshore. Friday's announcement freed the Marines from the myth that they could still play an important role in Lebanon.

Reagan's foreign policy has been dealt another blow. It can now add the Lebanon fiasco to its list of failures. It couldn't "solve" the conflict in Lebanon when the Israelis were threatening to make Beirut a mass PLO cemetery. It couldn't help Israel and the Arab nations reach an agreement on the future of the Palestinians. It failed to have Israel and Egypt continue the Camp David peace agreements.

Since Reagan is up for re-election this year, there will probably be no more failures this year. One must wonder what the next failure will be and when and where it will occur.

Students owe learning to faculty

All-University Open House exhibits Friday and Saturday showcased student learning in the many specific fields of study at K-State. What wasn't apparent were the "silent heroes" — K-State faculty.

Often the accomplishments and qualifications of the faculty are overlooked. Behind the display tables in the Union for various colleges were students, but behind every student were several faculty members.

K-State President Duane Acker said in an interview last week that 100 faculty in one college hold degrees from 120 different colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. This demonstrates the deep regard K-State faculty has for education.

Not only do the faculty meet University

standards, but they often exceed them. This is shown by the prestigious awards and honors bestowed on faculty members and the many research grants and fellowships received by them each year.

It is apparent that most faculty enjoy their work. Many of them have the opportunity to work for related industries for more money than they receive as a University faculty member, but choose to teach instead.

This depth of and enthusiasm for education is passed on to students, who themselves become better qualified to serve society. Behind student quality is the quality of our faculty — an important asset in maintaining quality education at K-State.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

License tag change unnecessary

When the Department of Revenue recently decided to change the design of the state's automobile license tags, it created a legislative controversy.

The department proposed eliminating the traditional tag with the two-letter county designation, single initial and series of numbers in favor of a "SAM 123" design. These tags would be permanent, with three letters and three numbers, a reflector sticker at the bottom bearing the county name and another sticker for each year of valid tag use.

But last week rural legislators objected. Rep. Dale Sprague, R-McPherson, changed the measure to reinstate the two-letter county designation between the letters and

numbers. Sprague said the abbreviations are especially useful in rural counties, allowing residents to determine when people from out of the county are driving around.

And, of course, recognizing the letters serves as a game for children during lengthy road trips, legislators said.

Even among recent legislative wrangling about the drinking age and pari-mutuel betting, the House has come through a winner on this measure. The new tag system is supposed to save about \$70,000 annually, but removing the county designations is unnecessary. Kansas license tags need not lose the unique county abbreviations.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by

the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can

be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Allocations aren't spending spree

Few things in life are more fun than spending money, and few things are more difficult to face than bills, but Student Senate gets to do both during April.

It's tentative allocation time — time to take all the money we College Joe's have put into the Student Governing Association kitty and divvy it up among all the student groups that ask for some of it.

For next year, the kitty is running about \$760,000. Naturally, requests from all the student groups for money for next year total about \$780,000. So the fun of spending all this money is tempered with the expectation of a pretty big bill — and we can't spend more money than we have.

Strangely enough, less than 20 percent of the money senate spends each year goes to groups which present their budgets from a zero base — from the ground up. More than 80 percent of our student dollars goes to groups which are called "line items." Being a line-item means a group receives so many dollars per student each year, so its budget fluctuates as enrollment goes up or down.

(The phrase "line item" has something to do with the fact that budget figures are presented as individual lines for each group, but



BRIAN O'NEILL  
Student Senator

beyond that, I have no idea where that tag came from. I guess it beats calling these things "frozbots" or something.)

For instance, the Union doesn't get X amount of dollars each year per se; instead, it receives X dollars per student each year. Lately it has been getting \$24 per year for each full-time student and \$12 per year for each part-time student. And you thought you got to use the Union free!

The other line items are Student Publications Inc., the corporation that publishes the Collegian, along with the Royal Purple yearbook and the Campus Directory; Recreational Services, managers of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex and intramural sports; Associated

Students of Kansas, our lobbying group in Topeka; the college councils; and Fine Arts Council. Of the \$50.50 you pay each year for student activities, about \$41.92 goes just to these groups.

Because they're line items, these groups don't have to build their budgets from the ground up each year. Instead, they are "reviewed" every so often. But their budgets are so big that senate just doesn't have the time or people to check up on these groups very well. So most of the budget-cutting senate does to line up requests with revenues comes from the non-line-item groups — and remember, they take up only about 17 percent of the total allocation.

Given the long-term enrollment outlook, can this continue? I don't think so — it seems to me that at some time soon senate will have to look at changing the process so that all student dollars are reviewed in the same way.

Meanwhile, if you want to catch a senator, try the Union Big Eight Room during most of April. We'll be camped out there, spending your money, balancing the biggest budget most of us will have to deal with in our lifetimes.

(Editor's note: Brian O'Neill serves as a student senator for the Graduate School.)



Letters

Review harms original nooner objectives

Editor, Re: "Ill-suited voice masks fine guitar music," in the March 28 Collegian:

This letter is in response to the "ill-suited" review of Doug Sharpe's nooner performance on March 27.

Being a nooner coordinator, I schedule performances for the ongoing nooner series. Our flier advertising applications states, "anyone with any kind of talent" may apply. Nooners are not intended to be a professional showing of talent but are intended to provide a variety of entertainment by students, for students.

Why was the nooner reviewed by a staff writer when the services of a Collegian reviewer are usually provided? The reviewer should have taken an objective view like that of past performance reviews. The initial idea of reviewing nooners is to inform the campus what was available to them and to encourage students with talent to apply to "do a nooner." With such subjective, one-sided techniques of reviewing aimed

at unnecessary humiliation of the performer, others would not like to be put in the same position of being completely slammed! This reviewer obviously has never shown his "talents" on a stage in front of an

audience or in a newspaper on review writing!

Drew Hertel  
sophomore in  
business administration

'Employee' status unjust

Editor, Re: "Council to discuss changes in campus parking manual," in the March 28 Collegian:

I would like to congratulate all the faculty at K-State on their promotion to the rank of employee. Such devo-

tion to duty is commendable. Perhaps Senate Bill 833 will also promote the entire faculty to the rank of slave.

Lyle Dixon  
professor of mathematics

Practicality controls grades

Editor, Re: Lauri Diehl's editorial, "Midterm proposal ineffective," in the March 27 Collegian:

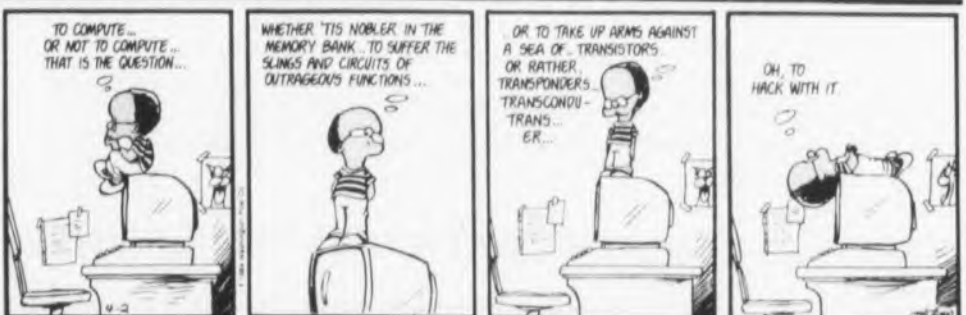
Your editorial on midterm grades overlooks a practical point. In some courses, the request for midterm grades comes before there is anything to report. The students at-

tend a lecture class with no roll taken and no written work until later. Which is more honest and effective: to report no grade or to report a blanket C? I choose not to report. Is perhaps the real problem that students are afraid?

Robin Higham  
professor of history

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





## Spotlight

### MUSIC

Jeff Kenworthy, Nooner — Union Catechism; Noon Tuesday  
Ben Rohrer, saxophone — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday  
Scott Freeby, student recital — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Wednesday  
Julie Kluber, student recital — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Wednesday  
Stan Fink, Steve Hall, percussion; Craig Parker, trumpet — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Thursday  
The Clique — Sports Fan-atic; Thursday  
Caribe — The Avalon; Thursday

### FILMS

"Ivan The Terrible Parts I and II" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday  
"Time Stands Still" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)

"Romancing The Stone" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Tank" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.  
"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.  
"Footloose" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

### ART EXHIBITS

Airbrush Designs/Drawings by the Graphic Arts Class — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours  
Paintings by Dan Howard — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily  
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries and Art Building Room 6; during building hours

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Lecture by artist Dan Howard — Seaton 83; 7:45 p.m. Monday  
K State Dance Workshop-Mid-Day Arts — Union Courtyard; 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

## Performers display versatility in production of Dance '84

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

Dance '84 showcased the versatility of K-State dancers Friday and Saturday as participants switched techniques from jazz to classical ballet through the 11 pieces presented in McCain Auditorium.

The dance concert was sponsored by the dance section of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

## Review

Keith Banks, senior in physical therapy, was a prime example of the range of the dancers. He excited the audience in two duets; modern and ballet, and in the jazz piece "TZ."

Aptly named, "Family" opened the program with music by The Pointer Sisters. Thirteen dancers, framed in a family portrait, mimed words of a song describing the advantages of steamheat over noisy radiator pipes. Low lighting created many shadows and made the dancers hard to see. After a slow start, the tempo picked up and the smooth jazz technique of the dancers was seen. Dancers costumed in black, white and red played to the audience in a piece they obviously felt comfortable performing. The steam effects were excellent.

Two choirs and 19 dancers joined in a religious dance "Leitourgia." The choreography complimented the music about joy, praise, suffering and peace. It was refreshing to hear junior high boys of the Manhattan Middle School Choir, who were not afraid to let their voices be heard.

"Tutu Much" held the audience in stitches and displayed some of the antics existing in competitive ballet corps. The spoof showed dancers upstaging and tripping each other in gaudy costumes that consisted of yards of netting.

"Galvanic," an abstract contemporary ballet, was the first piece that highlighted the talents of Banks. He and Beth Freshnock, senior in accounting, wore red and black unitards and preyed upon each other like a male and female spider.

They twisted and curled into sustained and stretching shapes, then sharply snapped into a difficult lift; attacking the movement as if attacking each other. The ballet illustrated how a male dancer can be used for much more than a support for the female.

Linda Westby, instructor of dance, performed a classical ballet solo, "In Our Garden," to music by Schumann. This whimsical piece displayed precision footwork while she maintained flitty and carefree arm movements. She presented images of a young girl dancing for joy, using movements that a girl imagines inside herself when she is happy and wants to dance but doesn't know how.

A finely polished jazz piece, "TZ," earned applause three times before the piece was over. Choreography, lighting, special effects and costumes came together to make an exciting experience. With lacquered hair and shiny and glittery faces, the six dancers displayed a quality equal to that seen on the television show "Fame" this season. Taking their bows, the dancers broke into wide grins knowing their performance was a job well done.

"Plaisir" was the first dance in the concert that reminded the audience they were viewing a student production. It was a style piece set to baroque music that stretched the technique level of the dancers involved. Relaxing to watch, it gave the viewer a glimpse of what court dance might have looked like had it been performed by women.

"Prelude," choreographed by Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance, was correctly billed as a work in progress. The dimly lit stage was bordered by what appeared to be piles of dirty laundry. The music was reminiscent of a soundtrack for impending doom, like whistling bombs dropping onto the auditorium. Stiff linear movements contrasted with arms that would suddenly go limp. Three dancers constantly encircled their arms around the other three. What could have been protection became entrapment.

"Under the Moon," a modern piece choreographed by Banks, was an intimate lovers' duet. Banks and his partner Jean Hwang, sophomore in pre-medicine, conveyed that

movement can replace words when they do not suffice in expressing what a heart feels. "Like the wings of a bird, my heart soaring way up high," were words sung that closely described the images seen.

"Danube," the final piece in the program, choreographed by Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance, closed the program as a grand finale. The audience exclaimed at the ingenuity of the stylish and garish costumes created and constructed by Tim Blacker, senior in theater. The dance depicted one man's view of women. Westby's delicately coy and catty movements conveyed humor and satire. The technique levels of Westby and Linda Johnson, senior in theater, were reinforced by partners Robert Bailey, junior in pre-professional business administration, and Scott Smith, guest artist. While the four were featured in the dance, they did not monopolize, but were well integrated into the whole.

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## Ads show different strategies

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

The alleged "war" which has been taking place between McDonald's and Burger King isn't a war as much as it is a difference in advertising strategies between these two fast-food giants.

Signs of the apparent battle include the flame broiling advertisements as well as the fact that in January, both lowered the price of their hamburgers to 39 cents.

"There is no war between Burger King and McDonald's, but if there were one, it would be one-sided. We just both have a different strategy in regard to the way we advertise our hamburgers," Jim Garrett, owner of the Manhattan McDonald's, said.

Lou Wagner, owner of the Manhattan Burger King, also said there was no war between the two fast-food establishments.

"I don't know about any 'war' between McDonald's and Burger King, at least there is no 'war' here in Manhattan," he said.

Stephanie Skurdy, director of media relations for the McDonald's Corp., said that McDonald's would be diverting its energies if it responded to Burger King's advertising campaigns, emphasizing the appearance of their (Burger King's) hamburgers.

"Everyone knows about the hamburger wars on television, the competition between the fast-food hamburger industry, but at McDonald's we don't play on comparative adver-

tising. We don't put ourselves up against our competitors — we don't need to," said Steve LeRoy, manager of media relations for McDonald's at the corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill.

However, critics have said that the chain's high-quality image is slipping. Its advertising is confused and its rapport with the customer is out of touch, said Michael Culp, a restaurant analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., in a January 1984 article in Businessweek magazine.

With more fast-food chains popping up in many areas (and with a more stable and sound economy) people are now willing to spend more money for better food, said Roger Lipton of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in the same article.

"People used to be content with a clean place, reliable quality, and courteous service, but that's not enough these days. People are willing to pay more to get more," Lipton said.

But McDonald's is not worried about the growth of new fast-food chains. The numbers of customers frequenting McDonald's is consistent, Leroy said, and McDonald's operations will stay the same.

"McDonald's has its own way of promoting itself and we are going to continue to do so just as we have done for years. Obviously it works because we serve over 17 million people a day. We have never had a down quarter, and for the first nine months of 1983, sales rose 10 percent

to \$6.4 billion, while net income spurred 13 percent to \$263 million," LeRoy said.

"The people who always come to McDonald's are still coming, even though more chains are evident. Our competitors are critical of the amount of stores we have in operation and the growth of our new stores each year. They try to find fault with our chain and our advertising strategy," he said.

"With the addition of new chains, the fast-food industry becomes more competitive, which is good for the industry," Leroy said.

Each fast-food chain has its own strategy, and McDonald's is no exception and will make no changes in their future format, Leroy said.

"Our strategy is to play on the fact that you have to wait longer at McDonald's to get a special order than you do at Burger King. Our 'flame' broiling is also a plus in our advertising," Wagner said.

"Through our media strategy, we have successfully pointed out the major differences between ourself and McDonald's. McDonald's is a terrific company, they concentrate on doing what they do well, but they are very slow in looking for new products — we're not," he said.

So the golden arches are still standing. A little shaken by the surge of new competitors maybe, competitors that say McDonald's is a thing of the past. Yet McDonald's is predominantly ahead of its competitors and according to LeRoy, "planning to stay that way."

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Expires Apr. 10, 1984



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Two killed in weekend accidents

Two people were killed in weekend accidents on state roads, including a 22-year-old Beloit man who died early Sunday in a one-car accident four miles east of his hometown in north-central Kansas, authorities said.

Kenneth H. Krier was killed when a car driven by his brother, Thomas J. Krier, 26, of Beloit ran off U.S. 24 and rolled several times, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported.

Both men were thrown from the vehicle, a patrol spokesman said. Thomas Krier was listed in stable condition Sunday at Mitchell County Hospital in Beloit.

A Kansas City, Kan., woman was killed in a one-car accident in her hometown early Saturday, police said.

Carlene Gail Carpenter was alone in her car when it went out of control, skidded off a highway and traveled 90 feet down an embankment before overturning, police said.

## Famed psychiatrist leaves hospital

TOPEKA — Dr. Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist and author who helped establish the famed Menninger Foundation, has been released from a Topeka hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

Menninger, 90, was admitted to Colmery-O'Neill Veterans Administration Medical Center Tuesday after complaining of trouble breathing. He was released Saturday morning, according to hospital spokeswoman Lori Wade.

Menninger's daughter, Rosemary, said he had been battling the flu for a week before he was hospitalized.

In 1976 Menninger underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic for removal of a brain tumor. Although a portion of his face was left paralyzed and his speech was slurred, he surprised associates by making a nearly complete recovery.

Menninger, who established the foundation with his father in 1925 to treat and study psychiatric disorders, has devoted much of his later years to the study of criminals and prisons. His best-known book, "The Crime of Punishment," was published in 1968.

## Hope gives comic lecture at SMU

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University students who signed up to learn comedy from Bob Hope got plenty of examples in his first lesson.

The 81-year-old comedian told the students in his "What Makes Us Laugh" seminar that SMU had been trying for a long time to get him to teach a course, "but I thought I'd wait a little while — until I had more experience."

Hope took the stage of SMU's Bob Hope Theater last week before students enrolled in the course and about 300 people who bought tickets.

"I was going to open with a prayer, but I was afraid Congress might hear about it," Hope said.

He told the students that Ronald Reagan used to be a liberal Democrat. "That's almost like Lawrence Welk playing punk rock."

The students asked if he had any advice for young comics.

"I try to eliminate all young comics," Hope said.

## Weather

Cloudy today, with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 50. Southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy tonight, with a 60 percent chance for rain. Lows in the mid-to upper-30s. Cloudy Tuesday, highs near 50.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Tit for —

4 Word with tear or laughing

7 Bridge

11 Early apple eater

13 Simian

14 Elias or Julia

15 Pasternak heroine

16 Deface

17 Slick

18 Business indicator

20 Sloping roadway

22 London suburb

24 One taking prisoners

28 Large cat

32 Actress Keaton

33 Rave's partner

34 Colt, for one

36 French resort

37 Excuse

39 Cleaned the throat

41 Olympic awards

**DOWN**

1 Soft mineral

2 Biblical name

3 Scarlett's home

4 Actress Rita

5 On — (equal)

6 Pinnacle of glacier ice

7 Supermarket feature

8 Taro product

9 Sharp tool

10 Marshal of France

12 Shopper's aid

19 Asian holiday

21 Demented

23 Fido's welcome

25 Word with end or wind

26 — over lightly

27 Donna or Oliver

28 Burn the mid-night oil

29 Healthy

30 Arthurian lady

31 Embrace

35 Forty winks

38 Under the weather

40 Seance sound

42 Temperate

45 Festive

47 Browning, for one

48 Being

49 Network

50 Actor Ely

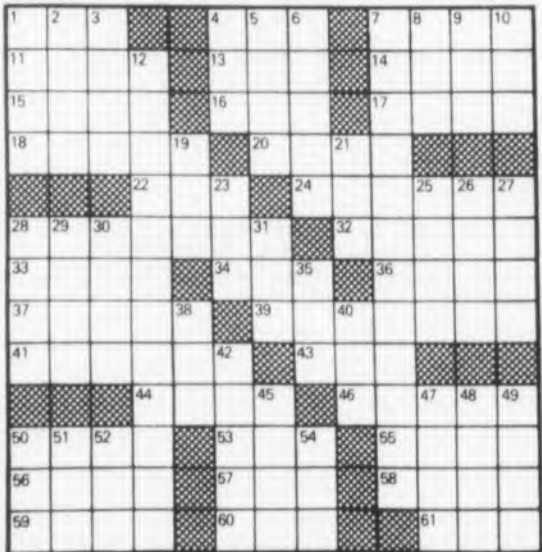
51 Corrida cheer

52 Harvest goddess

54 Actor Young

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-2

ULEYSUYW GEHAIYZ-UHZSYW-IHFEYZ'D

AQDU GQGHELZ DQSF: "ULGD."

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FAVORITE ART OF ALL LOVESICK GIRAFFES: NECKING?

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals U

# Chileans renew protest against regime

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A resurgence of mass protest has locked Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his foes into what many Chileans fear will be a long, violent struggle over the country's future.

Nearly a year after the first widespread demonstrations against him, Pinochet remains one of the few entrenched strongmen in Latin America and sounds as determined as ever to stay in power.

A mixture of military force and concessions has failed to weaken the labor and political movement seeking to drive the 68-year-old army commander from the presidency and restore democratic rule to the 11 million people of Chile, the long, narrow country along South America's Pacific coast.

These Marxist and centrist forces mobilized popular discontent over Chile's severe economic crisis to disrupt life in major cities last Tuesday during the first "Day of National Protest" in five months.

Their effectiveness in diminishing public transport, school attendance and commerce has encouraged talk of an attempted general strike as the next step in trying to convince the armed forces that Pinochet cannot govern the country.

But deep ideological divisions — aggravated after the 1970 election of Marxist President Salvador Allende and still unhealed — have kept the opposition from devising a widely accepted alternative to the authoritarian constitution approved by voters in 1980 and extended to 1989 by Pinochet's mandate.

Allende died Sept. 11, 1973, the day Pinochet seized power in a military coup.

A small guerrilla force has shadowed the largely peaceful protest movement with frequent sabotage of rail and power lines, blacking out Chile's 1,000-mile long central valley three times since mid-December. But this has heightened middle- and upper-class apprehensions about a quick return to civilian rule and has strengthened Pinochet's hard line.

In last week's nationwide demonstrations, five Chileans were shot to death. The protests were only

partially contained by army troops and riot police trying to enforce overnight curfews in the three largest cities. Three other people died in subsequent guerrilla attacks, including the bombing of a busload of riot policemen in downtown Santiago.

"I am afraid this is going to be a tough year, with lots of repression," said the Rev. Ignacio Gutierrez, vicar of the Roman Catholic Church's human rights agency, Solidarity.

Last year, 62 people were killed in the series of one-day monthly protests launched in May. In August, Pinochet moved from repression to political concessions, trying to win over the moderate opposition by promising a congress to be elected in 1986 or 1987.

But the talks with the Democratic Alliance of five non-Communist parties broke down.

The liberalization scheme appeared to collapse a week ago when the regime reimposed a state of emergency that had been lifted in August. Fifteen protest organizers were arrested and ordered without

trial to spend 90 days in remote towns in the Atacama Desert.

The Christian Democrats, who governed Chile from 1964 to 1970 and are the largest party today, are in a dilemma.

They worry that the growing polarization will strengthen the well-organized Communist Party. Yet they feel pressure to harden their own stance.

"With Pinochet there can be no transition to democracy, no possible dialogue," Gabriel Valdes, the Christian Democratic Party president, said in an interview. "Morally and politically, there is no way we can surrender to his regime."

Pinochet's reluctance to share power with a congress has also alienated long-time conservative supporters.

Manuel Antonio Garreton, a political scientist of the opposition Socialist Bloc, said, "The regime may be unpopular but it is not weak."

He and most other analysts agree that Pinochet commands unswerving loyalty where it matters most — in the 53,000-man army.

## Candidates prepare for New York primary

By The Associated Press

In the waning days before the crucial New York primary, Walter F. Mondale won the endorsement Sunday of the New York Daily News, Gary Hart made pasta during a visit to an Italian neighborhood and the Rev. Jesse Jackson implored his Democratic presidential opponents not to ignore him.

During a locally televised debate that highlighted the charges and countercharges between Hart and Mondale, Jackson said: "They don't have any right to go back on this again and ignore me. The issue to

me is not the negatives. It's the attempt to neglect my presence. The issues I raise and the constituency I represent will not go away."

Hart called the sparring between himself and Mondale "penny ante," but the former vice president said the exchanges have not been "petty."

Jackson called Reagan "the master of deceit," while Mondale called the administration "one of the tawdriest in modern history." Hart described it as "one of the most marginally ethical in our lifetime."

Delegate-rich New York will send the second-largest bloc to the Democratic National Convention.

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Gov. John Carlin addresses the audience in the Union Catskeller on Saturday in conjunction with All-University Open House. Carlin's topic was "Election '84."

Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Carlin explains Glenn's failed bid for presidency

By MIKE TURNER  
Government Editor

The John Glenn presidential campaign failed because of flaws within the candidate, poor campaign organization and general bad luck, said Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin, who said he has no regrets over his early support of Glenn's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke Saturday in the Union Catskeller in conjunction with All-University Open House.

In a talk titled "Election '84," Carlin said Glenn was "very qualified" to be president, but was not the ideal candidate from a political perspective. Glenn did not like a lot of physical contact, participation in calling people or asking for help, Carlin said.

"He proved conclusively that you've got to be willing to ask," he said.

Glenn's campaign organization was never firmly established, he said. Any national campaign is usually established over many years.

"Being successful the first time out is not real easy," Carlin said. President Ronald Reagan kept refining his system, and Mondale's political machine has been developing for many years, he said.

"In politics, anybody who has been successful has been, to a certain extent, in the right place at the right time," he said. Glenn never got any of those breaks.

Carlin said it was expected that the Glenn campaign would be ready for the scrutiny of national exposure. When that expectation was not met, people expected him to fail. That expectation of failure then contributed much to Glenn's eventual decision to withdraw from the race, he said.

But Glenn's campaign was not a total failure, Carlin said. Glenn showed there are some liabilities which need to be looked at in the Mondale campaign. Gary Hart took advantage of the message Glenn was able to get across.

Hart, demonstrating freshness and newness, took advantage of the situation and started his band-

wagon. Now it appears there is a two-way race for the Democratic nomination, he said, adding that it appears Jackson sometimes acts as a mediator between Mondale and Hart in debates.

Some view the division between Democratic support to be disastrous, Carlin said, because it divides party unity in the attempt to unseat Reagan.

But he said he is from "the other school of thought." He said he thinks the Democratic convention will be more interesting and people will be more aware of the issues in their quest to find the right nominee.

Carlin attributed Mondale's caucus win in Kansas to organized labor. He said Hart would do better than Mondale in a general election because Mondale has an image of liberalism which is tied to the Carter years.

"I question Mondale's ability to get elected," he said. But if Mondale is elected, that will show he overcame his tie to the Carter administration and that he was able to rise to the occasion."



Kelly Miller, senior in finance, and Krista Lindgren, junior in accounting, listen to Gov. Carlin's views while showing their support for President Reagan's re-election bid.

Carlin said he is not currently backing any one of the three remaining Democratic presidential hopefuls. He said he is more concerned with bringing support together after the Democratic convention.

"I support Mr. Uncommitted," he said. "I can best provide help and leadership by staying in position to bring people together to oppose as efficiently as possible the incumbent president."

## Tax breaks may affect college aid

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Most programs which give parents tax breaks for paying college costs tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway and exclude families who need the most help in financing education, the College Board has found in a study of education tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs helping the neediest students the most, Lawrence Gladieux, director of the board's Washington office, said.

The board estimates about 65 percent of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, subtracting amounts of college loans from taxable income and other accounting measures.

In February, Reagan again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes and letting people establish special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good — such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund — but which are very expensive," Gladieux said.

"If the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not appear to meet that goal as well as conventional student aid based on need," he said.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Monday, April 2

Kaleidoscope—Ivan the Terrible, Part I & II: FH 7:30 p.m.  
Coffeehouse—Tickets go on sale for SPATZ: Activities Center 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 3

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeff Kenworthy: Catskeller 12 noon.  
Kaleidoscope—Ivan the Terrible, Part I & II: LT 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 4

Kaleidoscope—Time Stands Still: FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Thursday, April 5

Kaleidoscope—Time Stands Still: LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, April 6

Feature Films—Zelig: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 7

Kaleidoscope—Rebecca: FH 2:00 p.m.  
Feature Films—Zelig: FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 8

Kaleidoscope—Rebecca: LT 2:00 p.m. & FH 7:00 p.m.

#### Exhibits

Dan Howard Invitational Exhibit: Union Gallery thru April 20.  
Airbrush Designs by Graphics Design Class: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 6.

#### Reminder

Spaces still available at the Information Desk and the Activities Center for the 4th Annual Academy Awards Contest. Ballots are due Mon., April 9 at 5:00 p.m. Grand Prize is '84-'85 season movie pass for two.

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### Who is Phyllis Schlafly?

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M.A. Harvard University, 1945  
J.D. Washington University Law School, 1978  
Phyllis Schlafly will address the Equal Rights Amendment and issues concerning women today.  
Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall, Free Admission



k-state union  
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IVAN THE TERRIBLE may well be the finest example of narrative political history in cinema. Part II was banned by the Soviets for 12 years when an allegory on Stalin's rule seemed to be discovered. Part of Kaleidoscope's Early Directors Series.

Mon., Apr. 2, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Tues., Apr. 3, LT 7:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required

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### TIME STANDS STILL

When the Russians invade Hungary a rebel leaves for America, but his wife and children stay behind. *TIME STANDS STILL* focuses on the boys as they grow up in the stultifying bureaucratic atmosphere of Budapest, surreptitiously copying American styles, playing and singing American songs and rebelling against the drabness of life in Eastern Europe.

Wed., Apr. 4, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Apr. 5, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required

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### JAZZ UP YOUR SPRING



and join us on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller for a candlelit evening of hot Jazz and cool desserts. Starring the acclaimed Jazz Band SPATZ. The menu includes Chocolatissimo, Petite Eclairs, Strawberry and Lemon Tarts, Assorted Cheeses, Assorted Fresh Fruits, Coffee and Tea. Tickets are on sale April 2-11 in the Activities Center.

\$5 for K-State Students  
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Bernardo Mongil and Kurt Wetzel, sophomores in pre-veterinary medicine, wash Wetzel's horse Friday afternoon in preparation for the LAR.



Students parade their entrants before the judges during the Swine Showmanship event.



Approximately 250 students participated in Saturday's Little American Royal.

Little

## American Royal

I stood looking at a poster on a bulletin board in Weber Hall. "Sign up to participate in the Little American Royal," it read.

As a four-year agriculture student, I had heard about the LAR, but I failed to take advantage of the opportunity to participate. This year was going to be an exception.

Before I actually committed myself, I decided to find out more about the show. The LAR, I was told, began in 1924 as an exhibition and parade of prize-winning livestock. Four years later, it was changed to a fitting and showing contest to involve students.

If I signed up to show, I was promised I would learn more about the animal science industry. A University animal would be supplied for me to show, and I would be given all the help I needed in learning the art of showing the species of my choice.

That sounded easy enough, so I signed up not only myself but also my roommate because the LAR isn't just for ag majors. The contest was open to every K-State student, so why not enter a micro-biology major, I thought.

My roommate was "easily" convinced in the 56th annual LAR sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs. We hurried to the table where the sign-up sheets were posted, paid our entry fees and selected the species we wanted to show.

"Show a Hereford heifer if you want to show cattle. They are small and have a gentle disposition," we were informed.

Two days later we expectantly drove to the purebred beef barns to meet our heifers. The students who were supposed to help us through this ordeal pointed to two large feed lots containing mud about a foot deep and said we would find our heifers out there.

Our names had been put in a hat and drawn out to determine which animal we would show. I

received number 326, and my roommate was given 322.

The 250 participants in the LAR showing sheep, swine, dairy, beef and horses were all going to find their animals at the same time. I decided to visit all these facilities to see what others were going through.

I was relieved to find that everyone was having the same experiences my roommate and I were encountering. We waded through a foot of wet soupy mud, which wasn't all mud I'm sure, chased our animals up and down a pen and finally got them cornered so we could put a halter on them.

This is where the learning about the livestock industry first-hand came into play. I learned these nice-dispositioned hereford heifers could throw hooves at the speed of light and had absolutely no qualms about flattening me face first in the "dirt." So much for "small and the nice disposition" ploy used to convince me to sign up.

I wanted to discover what the people in charge were doing to make sure there really would be a LAR to show in if I ever convinced my heifer she would like to cooperate and participate in the contest with me.

I found there were 16 committees in charge of the contest. They had been working all year on the LAR plans, so I decided that a month of trying to tame a heifer wasn't too bad. The committee worked with a budget with money from both sponsoring clubs and money made from the previous LAR.

With all the hard work going into the preparations, I decided there was definitely going to be a well-planned organized show with or without No. 326 and I.

Both No. 326 and No. 322 had names when we began this endeavor, but I can't remember what they were because they were called so many other names by the people who were helping us "break" our heifers.

Breaking our heifers resulted in my roommate on crutches and a beef barn employee with a broken hand. Obviously, the heifers were a little more hard-headed than we thought. This was the end of the showing career of my micro-biology major roommate.

But I continued on and with a lot of help from people who have shown cattle before, No. 326 became tame and even easy to lead.

The other contestants showing other species were encountering the same phenomenon. The longer they worked with

their animals, the tamer and easier they were to handle. All the long hours after class and on weekends were starting to show results.

The next step in the preparation for the show was clipping and fitting the animals. I was handed a set of clippers and shown how and where to trim the hair. I was given a list of show supplies to buy, which included items like spray adhesive and shaving cream. I also was told where to put them and how to apply them on the animal on the morning of the show.

That morning started at 4:30 a.m. for me and other contestants involved in all areas of the show. I bathed my animal just as everyone else did, fitted it as everyone else did and attempted to lead it to Weber Arena as everyone else did.

That is the exact point where my day stopped being like everyone else's. The nice-dispositioned heifer decided to have a foot race with me to Weber. She was just starting to win, and I was beginning to wonder if you call 911 to report a missing heifer in Manhattan when my father miraculously appeared and saved the day.

I could see everyone else was ready to show. The arena was complete with five showing rings for each species so everyone could show at the same time. The stands were full of supportive parents and friends like those who were there to watch me. Various agriculture queens were in the arena to help pass out ribbons. The student masters of ceremonies were all in place, and the show began.

When it came time for my class, the students in charge of lining up the classes couldn't find me because I was outside on Weber lawn observing the grass at a microscopic range after being knocked face first to the ground. Once again, Dad helped me up, caught my heifer (which got away) and shoved me into the arena.

After I finished showing, the judge walked up to me and offered me some friendly advice for the next time I show.

"Excuse me, Miss, but you have mud and grass all over your clothes, your heifer's hair coat has all fallen down and her tail is a disaster. You really should be more careful," he said and left shaking his head and chuckling.

I watched the ease with which the winners showed. I was impressed with the knowledge of the various showmen and enjoyed watching the reaction of joy the winners expressed.

When I left the arena, I thought my day was over. All I had to do was to take my entry back to the barns and put her away.

Two hours later, after a trip through all the feed lots at the research unit and a quick trip by the College of Veterinary Medicine, I finally cornered my heifer in a large feed lot. All that was left was to take the show halter off her.

She dodged me, tried to run over my father and almost knocked me in the mud. Once again my father came through. He pulled me up out of the muck just in time and pulled the halter off. With that task completed, my learning experience with the LAR was over.



Animals are led down a road on the way back to their pens following the LAR.



Gary Laflin, junior in animal science, receives a hug from Lisa Goering, freshman in engineering, after Laflin was named champion beef showman during Saturday's Little American Royal in Weber Arena.



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### Crowning touch

Julie Schuler, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, has her crown adjusted by her mother Rose Schuler, Chapman, after being chosen Miss

Agriculture 1984. The announcement was made Sunday at the College of Agriculture Awards Assembly in the Union.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Asbestos proposal outlines new limits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, trying for 13 years to cut worker exposure to unhealthy asbestos, is about to propose new and sharply lowered limits, sources said.

"It's down to a matter of a sentence or two" before the proposal is accepted by the Office of Management and Budget and sent to printers by OSHA, said one well-placed source involved in developing the government's new workplace asbestos protection standard.

He and other officials said they could not comment publicly until after the proposal appears in the Federal Register, a daily government publication, probably sometime this week.

Several sources said the proposed new limit might be as low as two-tenths of a fiber per cubic centimeter of air, against the current limit of two fibers per cubic centimeter. A cubic centimeter is about the size of a small sugar cube.

OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchter, whose resignation took effect last Friday, excused himself from the final development of the standard because he is becoming president of B.B. Andersen Co. Inc., a Kansas construction firm, another source said.

But Auchter, who has been harshly criticized over three years by labor groups as too pro-business in handling job safety issues, was at the center of the government effort to produce a new and tighter regulation, sources said.

Thousands of workers who worked in shipbuilding during World War II, for example, have brought suits against Johns-Manville Inc., saying they were irreparably harmed by exposure to airborne asbestos fibers.

On Nov. 2, OSHA resorted to the seldom-used regulatory tactic and placed emergency temporary standard on exposure of some 375,000 workers to asbestos, a known cause of lung ailments, perhaps cancer. It immediately lowered the legal asbestos exposure level in a workday from two fibers per cubic centimeter of air to one-half.

OSHA estimated that within six months, the emergency standard might have saved the lives of 80 asbestos-exposed workers. But the standard was challenged by the Asbestos Information Association, an industry group, and overturned by a federal appeals court.

The court agreed that while asbestos "doubtless may present a grave danger to workers," OSHA failed to demonstrate sufficient cause to issue the standard. It noted that OSHA circumvented normal procedures requiring it to seek public comment and produce more documentation.

The asbestos industry is believed prepared to support a one-half fiber exposure limitation as long as OSHA goes through normal rule-making procedures and seeks comment from all interested groups.

Unions for workers in the asbestos industry want to get the exposure limit reduced to one-tenth of a fiber per cubic centimeter of air.

One source said the budget office, which has thwarted some past OSHA standards as too costly to industry, concluded now that lowering the exposure limit to two-tenths of a fiber would not cost much more but would carry significantly improved health benefits.

But the source said in the final rule OSHA will suggest optional exposure limits. It would be left to OSHA to decide after the new rule has been run through the public comment period, about 60 days.

## Mattel invents toy parts visible through X-ray

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prompted by a request from pediatricians, toymaker Mattel Corp. has developed a new type of plastic that shows up on X-rays with the hope it will help doctors reduce deaths and injuries among children who swallow or inhale small toy parts.

Drs. H. James Holroyd of the University of Southern California, and Joseph Greensher, chief of pediatrics at Nassau Hospital on Long Island, N.Y., announced the

development of the so-called radiopaque plastic at a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Phoenix last week.

"Mattel spent three years trying to come up with a plastic that was moldable, would not be breakable and still would be radiopaque. It makes a dramatic difference," Holroyd said in a telephone interview.

X-rays pass right through most plastics, while radiopaque materials block some or all of the rays, leaving a shadow on X-ray film. Holroyd

said the new Mattel plastic "shows up (on an X-ray) like a piece of lead."

Mattel, one of the nation's largest toymakers, has used the new plastic to make the small parts for its 1984 line of toys. Spokesman Jack Fox said the company will make information on the process used in making the plastic available to its competitors upon request.

Young children who ingest small toy parts can suffer respiratory and intestinal problems, asphyxiation and death unless the object is

located quickly and removed.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it received reports last year of 3,758 cases where toys or parts were swallowed. There also were 668 reported cases where they were inhaled and entered the breathing apparatus of children.

Commission spokeswoman Ann Sherr said no information was available on the number of deaths involved in those cases.

But Holroyd estimated that 300 children die each year from inhaling small items.

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## REC REPORT



### ACTIVITIES

### APRIL

### CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 5:00pm	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	3 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	4 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	5 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	6 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm	7 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon
		LIFELINE POINTS DUE	KSU HEALTH FAIR			
8 RC Noon - 11:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm Closed at night WB 4:00 - 5:00pm	9 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	10 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	11 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AF 5:30 - 6:30pm	12 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	13 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm P 6:00 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JZ Noon - 12:50pm AQ 2:35 - 3:20pm	14 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm P 1:00 - 5:00pm 7:00 - 10:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon
			IM DEADLINE: ULTIMATE FRISBEE			"SPRING SPIKEOUT" Volleyball Tournament 9:30 a.m.
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Congratulations to the winners of the Intramural Free Throw Contest: TEAM: Fraternity-Theta Xi, Residence Hall-Marriott 2, Independent-Cloud County, Women-Champs, Co-Rec-Bears, INDIVIDUAL: Kelly Shoen-Theta Xi, Matt Carney-Moore 5, Kevin Fath, Jean Royce, Kelly Schoen & Jean Royce.

\*All University Champion  
ALL UNIVERSITY INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS: Doubles Indoor Handball: Pres-Ion/Essex, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Doubles Indoor Racquetball: Baby/Gordy, Independent; Doubles Indoor Table Tennis: Paramesh/Coverdale, Marriott 6.

Congratulations to the finalists and all who participated in individual intramurals.

Intramural  
Managers' Meeting  
Wednesday, April 18  
4:00 p.m.  
K-State Union  
Forum Hall

INTRAMURAL  
DEADLINES:  
April 11  
Ultimate Frisbee  
April 19  
Track Meet

### SPRING SPIKEOUT

This CoRec outdoor Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, April 14th at 9:30. Thursday, April 12th will be the deadline date with a \$6.00 entry fee. Grab some friends and enjoy a morning full of exciting volleyball matches! The winning team will receive spikeout shirts!



### LIFELINE BICYCLING CHALLENGE

Bicycle 250 miles during April  
Entry Fee: \$3.00  
Entry Deadline: TODAY  
Award: T-shirt and Certificate



## More families find 2 incomes essential

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than three-fifths of all married couples in the United States have become two-income families, up significantly from earlier decades, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Some 26.3 million couples, or 62 percent, had both husband and wife employed in 1981, the most current statistics available for the study. That was up from 50.1 percent of married couples with two incomes a decade ago, and only 40 percent in 1960.

"Millions of wives went to work in the '70s. The good life in America increasingly requires a household economic team of two workers," economists George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes explained in an income study in the privately published American Demographics magazine.

The report also noted that wives earned more than the husbands in 16 percent — or 4.1 million — of married couples with both spouses working.

Most of those women had no minor children at home, the report said, and they were more likely than other wives to have college educations and to be professionals.

The 25-34 age group was the most likely to include wives who earned more than their husbands.

While average income for husbands was \$20,870, it rose to \$27,340 for those with four years of

college and \$32,860 for those with five years or more.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Newly crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State, Shelly Orr, junior in music, receives a congratulatory kiss from boyfriend Tim McCall, sophomore in radio and television, on the Municipal Auditorium stage after the pageant Saturday night.

## Judges name Shelly Orr Miss Manhattan-K-State

Shelly Orr, 22, was crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State before a sellout crowd Saturday at the "Go for the Gold" Miss Manhattan-K-State Scholarship Pageant in Municipal Auditorium.

Orr, a student of music at Manhattan Christian College and K-State, also was named Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants, for which she received a 14 karat gold serpentine chain.

Along with her title Orr was awarded a \$750 scholarship, wardrobe selections from two clothing stores, a cosmetic glamour case and the traditional flowers, trophy and crown.

First runnerup was Shelly Vanover, senior in elementary education. She received a \$300 scholarship, flowers and a trophy. Second runnerup Karla Tenbrink, senior in business education, received a \$200 scholarship as well as a trophy and flowers.

In addition to flowers and a

trophy, third runnerup Chystra Stallwitz, junior in industrial engineering, and fourth runnerup Lisa Grigsby, senior in social sciences, each received a \$150 and \$100 scholarship, respectively. Stallwitz also won the Judges Interview Award and received a 14 karat gold serpentine chain.

Over \$2 million is awarded each year in such local, state and national contests. The Manhattan pageant is the longest-running preliminary pageant in the state, having been sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees for the past 27 years.

Orr, who said she hopes to be a gospel music performer and direct music groups, sang the gospel song "Upon This Rock" in the talent competition. She will travel to Pratt to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant in July. The winner at Pratt will represent the state in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., on Labor Day weekend.

## Vacationing students earn chance to appear in daytime soap opera

By DIANE KERSTING  
Collegian Reporter

Spring break was more than just sun and surf for two K-State students; it was an opportunity to be cast in one of their favorite soap operas.

Mary Schalansky, sophomore in family, child and human development, and Lori Teichmann, sophomore in pre-nursing, will appear as extras in a bar scene on the daytime soap opera "As the World Turns."

The scenes will be shown this week from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on CBS stations.

Schalansky and Teichmann were members of the group that traveled to Daytona Beach with the Union Program Council Travel Committee for a spring break vacation.

"We were just looking around at this College Expo in the Plaza Motel, which was close to ours," Schalansky said. "It's sort of like a fair where you could do all kinds of things to win T-shirts and buttons and stuff, but you didn't have to put out any money for it."

When they came upon a booth offering an opportunity to read a script and have it filmed, both girls decided to give it a try since it was connected with a favorite soap opera and it sounded fun.

"Lori was really excited because this is her show," Schalansky said. "I knew how much it would mean to her."

Although Teichmann said she is a faithful viewer, Schalansky only watches half of the show before she has to go to class.

"It was a part I'd seen earlier. They just told us to read this script for the director," Schalansky said.

After the "practice" scene had been filmed and sent to New York for reviewing by the producer, Schalansky said they were thanked.

"It's kind of a talent search, I guess, so the producer can look over it to see if he thinks there's any talent there," she said. "Then they asked if we'd be around Friday."

When we said yes, they told us to meet at Top of the Boardwalk (a bar) for an afternoon disco scene shooting and to come dressed for an afternoon disco."

Both girls arrived at the bar and five scenes were shot, beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

"Knowing the parts probably helped (to get the chance to appear in the show), but they never really told us what they were looking for or what we were judged on — maybe expression," Schalansky said.

The bar scene involves four main characters and a dance contest between two of them and two other couples who Schalansky speculates were flown in to comprise the main background, "because they seemed so professional and had their dance routines all worked out."

### Kitchens Plus

#### Congratulations to

Laura Hughey & Royce Rothberger  
Janice Graham & Wan Oker  
Debbie Keegan & Raymond Walcott  
Sue Rizer & Karl Knutson  
Janice Copeland & Kirk Norris  
Christina Pereira & John Kulnewski  
Maria Carlsson & Walter Can  
Pam Froberg & Max Thierier  
Pat Moenbrink & Tami Schmitt  
Sandy Anthony & Frank Gent  
Amy Larson & David Boes  
Jamie Seiler & Robert Johnson  
Barb Anderson & Norma Lute  
Tara Lewand & Kent Funk  
Bev Clark & Greg Roche  
Debra Myhre & John Bettschourt  
Kristina Grey & Steven Cumbow  
Lisa DeGarmo & Steven Johnson  
Karen Shackleton & Mike Larmer  
Sharon Turner & Mike Homoka  
Susan Long & J. Van Swaay  
Kirsten Mills & Ivan Wilkinson  
Kay Swael & Mark Lee  
Shelli Hatch & Michael Caudrey  
Kimberly Hill & Billy Pierce  
Naomi Martindale & Scott Howard  
Annette Keppie & Kris Baker  
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Lavina Taylor & David Woods  
who are registered in  
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The "Department" Store

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APRIL 2 - 14

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Seaton 161

Also: Election of New Officers

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Thurs., March 29  
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## 10th ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS


In memory of Dean Harris,  
the men of Kappa Alpha Psi  
present this 10th Annual Classic

- April 7, 8 and 14, 15
- Men and women's division
- 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place and 2 MVP
- Double elimination
- \$50.00 men —\$40.00 women
- Deadline April 1

- Return entry forms to:  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
315 N. 14th  
Manhattan, KS 66502
- For more information contact Marvin Thomas or Phillip Fletcher  
at 539-9091.

\*Proceeds go to Dean Harris Scholarship Fund  
\*Sponsored by Budweiser

## KAPPA MEMORIAL CLASSIC



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Wed., April 4, 1984  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Lab Test—only \$7.00  
Must fast 6 hours prior to test.

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**  
Sponsored by Latene Health Center



## Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

2 positions — 2 year voting

1 position — 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due by **April 3, 1984.** Interviews will be April 10th



host to kansas state university 0600



# Javelin toss highlights outdoor track meet



Ray Hansen throws the javelin an Olympic Trials-qualifying distance of 260-10 during Saturday's track meet.

Staff/Andy Nelson

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

K-State's men's and women's track teams finally got the chance to perform outdoors Saturday as the Wildcats hosted one of four scheduled track meets for the outdoor season at R.V. Christian Track.

Unlike the rain that postponed the home meet last week, the weather cooperated on Saturday and allowed the Wildcat track squads to perform outdoors for the first time this season.

"We were obviously happy just to have the opportunity to run," Head Track Coach Steve Miller said. "We were disappointed though with several of the teams not showing up. Fort Hays State (University) was snowed out and thought we cancelled the meet. Northwest Missouri (University) was faced with the same situation — there seemed to be snow all around us, but not here."

One of the highlights of the weekend meet was the top performance turned in by Ray Hansen competing in the javelin. Hansen won the event with a throw of 260-feet-10, more than 16 feet longer than the second-place throw.

Miller said Hansen's throw "qualifies him not only to the NCAA meet, but also the Olympic trials."

"This was Ray's best throw in two years," Miller said. "He had a little bit of a problem last year, but his consistent throws on Saturday (all of them over 250 feet) really proves to Ray that he's back to performing at his best."

The men's squad also was aided by the first-place performances of Steve Wallace in the 100-yard dash,

Jon Piles in the 1500-meter run and Alfredo Rosas in the 5000-meter run. Wallace finished with a time of 10.9, Piles had a time of 3:50.4 and Rosas finished in 14:23.1.

In the 1500-meter run, K-State grabbed the top five finishes with all the athletes running under 3:52. Finishing behind Piles were Bryan Carroll with a time of 3:50.6, Steve Smith in 3:50.7, Ray Mosier with a time of 3:51.8 and Mike Rogers in 3:51.9.

Kelly Wenlock and Anne Stadler were double-event winners for the K-State women. Wenlock was the top performer in both the long jump (18-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) and the triple jump (36-feet-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ). Stadler won both the 800- and 1500-meter runs with times of 2:12.8 and 4:11.1, respectively.

"I'm really pleased with Anne's performances, especially since she's only a freshman," Miller said. "Anne ran close to national qualifying times in both events despite the fact that she ran unchallenged."

Other top performers for the women were Roxie McKee in the javelin with a throw of 151-feet-4 (teammate Julie Waage took second with a throw of 149-feet-2), Donna King finishing the 100-meter run in 12.4 (Dana Brown followed with a second-place time of 12.6) and Jacque Struckhoff in the 3000-meter run with a time of 9:32.1.

Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey, Wenlock and King comprised the 400-meter relay team that captured first place with a time of 47.6.

"I was pleased with the performance of our athletes," Miller said. "We really needed the performance to prepare ourselves for the upcoming Texas Relays this weekend."

## Guidry hopes to end opening-day loss jinx

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ron Guidry will be trying to break an opening-day jinx when the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals launch their 1984 baseball season Monday afternoon.

The Yankee lefthander has never been a winner on opening day.

"This is about the sixth or seventh time that I've been the opening-day starter and I've never won one," Guidry said Sunday when the Yanks and Royals went through a light workout under cold, cloudy skies. "I guess I've just been a slow starter. Monday afternoon's forecast called for a possibility of thundershowers."

The Royals' choice to open the season is another lefthander without an opening-day victory, Bud Black, who was in the minor leagues at the start of every other season.

Black, who notched a 10-7 record after being called up last year, admitted he will be fighting nervousness.

"It's very exciting," he said. "It's an honor to be named by your manager as your team's pitcher on opening day, especially when you've got some good, solid veteran pitchers like we have. It's quite a thrill for me."

For many fans of the Royals and Yankees, the opening of the 1984 season may be most notable for players who are missing.

The Yankees, with Yogi Berra making his second tour as manager, are without relief ace Rich Gossage and third baseman Graig Nettles, who both now play for the San Diego Padres.

The new-look Royals, who have seven rookies on their 25-man roster, will also be missing Amos Otis and George Brett. Otis, the team's centerfielder almost from the birth of the franchise in 1969, was not picked up by the Royals and now plays for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brett, the all-star third baseman who struck the famed Pine Tar home run against Gossage in Yankee Stadium last year, will be sidelined the first 6-8 weeks of the season with a knee injury.

Dave Righetti, who threw a no-hitter last year, has been sent to the New York bullpen as Gossage's replacement in one of the most interesting experiments the game has seen this year. The Royals' bullpen is still stocked with Dan Quisenberry, who set a major league record with 45 saves last year.

## Men's tennis team nets first victories

K-State's men's tennis team posted its first wins of the year Saturday, beating Drake University and Bethany College at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The Wildcats were perfect against Drake, blanking the Bulldogs 9-0.

Kris James, playing in the top position, posted a 6-1, 6-3, win over Tom Essman. Mark Hassenflu beat Scott Keenan 6-3, 6-4, in No. 2 competition. Playing third, Scot Sandlin defeated Ron Rubin 6-3, 6-1, while No. 4 Richard Blevins picked up a 6-0, 6-1, victory over Steve Schneider. Zane Burke topped Eric Litterer, 6-2, 6-1, in No. 5 play while No. 6 Clark Renfro defeated Paul Alleruzzo, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, James and Blevins defeated Essman and Keenan, 6-0, 6-1. Sandlin and Hassenflu topped Schneider and Litterer, 6-2, 7-6, and Jim Medina and Burke defeated Rubin and Alleruzzo, 6-1, 6-1.

Against Bethany, K-State used three wins in doubles play to pick up a 5-4 win.

The Wildcats picked up the dual victory, despite losing four of six matches in singles competition. Blevins and Sandlin were the only K-State players to pick up wins — Blevins defeating Bjorn Stenquist, 6-3, 6-3, and Sandlin topping Todd Beaudoin, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, the Wildcats swept Bethany. James and Blevins defeated Kirk Crawford and Bob Bell 6-1, 6-4. Hassenflu and Sandlin won 6-2, 6-1, over Todd Beaudoin and Stenquist, and Burke and Medina defeated Rick Bellah and David Cross, 6-2, 6-2.

The men's dual record stands at 2-8.

"Those were our first two wins. The guys really needed that to help their confidence," Head Tennis Coach Steve Webb said. "We feel like we can win today and Tuesday."

We really need that going into the Big Eight because things get considerably tougher there."

The Wildcats host Northeast Missouri State at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Rec Complex.

## KU sinks K-State crew team

The University of Kansas dominated K-State as it swept three races in Saturday's crew races in cool temperatures and calm waters at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

In the men's varsity eight-man, KU finished with a time of 6 minutes and 19.8 seconds, which topped the Wildcats' time of 6:24.7.

The Jayhawks took first in the men's novice eight-man with a time of 6:35.2. K-State's time was 6:41.4.

In addition, K-State's women's novice eight's time of 7:30.2 was just 2.2 seconds off KU's winning time of 7:28.

One crew member commented that while the water was calm, K-State was still at a disadvantage.

"It's (Tuttle) the smoothest I've been on, it was great," oarsman Joe Lorson, said. "(But) we need new boats badly to be competitive."

The K-State crew uses wooden shells which are heavier than the carbon fiber ones that KU has.

"Carbons have about a 20-second advantage in a two-mile race," Lorson said.

Women's novice crew member Linda Hughbanks said she noticed improvement in the women's team.

"The boat rode pretty well through the race. We did a lot better than at Austin (at the Heart of Texas Regatta). There we finished 6 seconds behind KU, so we're getting closer," she said.

## Women netters fall twice, post 1 win over weekend

By VIKKI WATSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis squad lost a 6-3 dual meet to Southern Illinois University and grabbed a 8-1 victory over Stephens College in Friday's action at Southwest Missouri State University.

The K-State netters also lost a 9-0 decision Sunday in Manhattan to Oral Roberts University.

Against Southern Illinois, K-State grabbed its three wins in the No. 6 singles and No. 1 and 2 doubles spots. Sophomore Lisa Creighton took the only victory in the singles department, defeating Kathy Harney, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The No. 1 doubles team of freshman Judy Miller and sophomore Kim Black defeated Heidi Eastman and Alessandra Molinary by default, while the No. 2 squad of senior Tamie Peugh and sophomore Carlye Madelen beat Stacy Sherman and Harney, 6-3, 6-3.

Peugh, also playing at the No. 1 singles position, lost a 6-2, 7-6 match to Eastman. In addition, No. 2 singles player Sue Peugh went down to defeat, suffering a 6-0, 6-0 blanking by Mary Pat Kramer.

Miller, Madelen and Black also lost their respective Nos. 3, 4 and 5 singles matches. Miller suffered a 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 loss to Molinary. Madelen received a 6-3, 7-5 setback at the hands of Stacy Sherman, and Black lost 6-2, 6-3 to Amanda Allen. Susan Peugh and freshman Erica Anderson at the No. 3 doubles spot lost 6-0, 6-2 to Allen and Kramer.

K-State found the action against Stephens College to be easier, winning every match

except the No. 2 singles competition. Sue Peugh took the only Wildcat loss, losing 6-3, 6-4 to Carol Rader.

Tamie Peugh won the No. 1 singles competition with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Allison Watts. Miller also recorded a 6-1, 6-4 win over Susan Bass at the No. 3 singles position, while Madelen took a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kelly Grummert in No. 4 singles play. Black and Creighton rounded out the K-State victories, with Black beating Kim Kole, 6-1, 6-4, at No. 5 singles and Creighton downing Tami Nelson, 6-2, 6-1, in No. 6 singles action.

All three of K-State's doubles squads entered into the win column with Miller and Black defeating Rader and Bass, 7-5, 6-4; Tamie Peugh and Madelen teaming to beat Grummert and Watts, 6-0, 6-4 and Susan Peugh and Anderson winning 6-2, 6-3 over Kole and Nelson.

The results were dismal in Sunday's meet with Oral Roberts, however, as the Wildcats failed to win any matches during the day.

Tamie Peugh was handed her second defeat of the weekend with a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Vicky Martin in No. 1 singles. Sue Peugh lost, 7-5, 6-1, at the No. 2 singles position.

In doubles competition, Miller and Black lost 6-3, 6-2 to Martin and Willette, while Tamie Peugh and Madelen were defeated 6-1, 6-2 by Livesay and Hostutler. Susan Peugh and Anderson took a 7-6, 6-1 loss at No. 3 singles to Michelle Myne and Rachel Williamson.

Despite the disappointment of the two losses, Head Tennis Coach Steve Webb said he was pleased for the chance to resume outdoor play.



Staff/Andy Nelson

No. 1 singles player Tamie Peugh concentrates on a return during her match against Oral Roberts University's Vicky Martin on Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Courts. Peugh lost the match as ORU overpowered the women's tennis team in the contest.



# Ewing, Olajuwon 'a natural attraction'

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Patrick Ewing versus Akeem Olajuwon for the national championship.

"It will be a natural attraction," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, who will send Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates against Ewing and Georgetown for the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title tonight.

The matchup, promises to rival some of the dream showdowns between basketball's giants.

There was Elvin Hayes, an earlier Houston big man, against Lew Alcindor of UCLA. There was Bill Russell against Wilt Chamberlain in the pros. Last year there was Ralph Sampson against Ewing.

But this one is different because the players are so similar and they've never gone against each other.

"The biggest difference is the color of the uniform," Lewis said.

Both are foreign-born. Both are 7-foot juniors, Olajuwon weighing 250 pounds, Ewing 240. Both are All-Americans, renowned defensive players, shot-blocking intimidators.

"If the referees let us play, it's going to be a physical game," said Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, who literally dropped in on the Houston campus four years ago.

"I think they enjoy the challenge of playing against each other," said Lewis, who has guided the Cougars into the Final Four for the third straight year and fifth time overall. "They're close to the same size and do the same things. Each causes the opponent to shoot seven, eight, nine percentage points lower because they're good shot blockers as well as good rebounders."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson held to his belief that Ewing,

born in Jamaica, is the "best big man in the country" but said it was difficult comparing greatness.

Both players brush off the individual matchup, saying it's Georgetown against Houston and

winning the national championship that's the most important thing.

"Like Coach said, it won't be me against Akeem, it'll be Georgetown versus Houston," said Ewing.

## Golf team places third

The K-State men's golf team grabbed third place Friday in the 29-team Park College Invitational at Parkville, Mo.

The Wildcats totaled 624 strokes — 310 in the first round and 314 in the second — to finish behind Iowa State University with 617 and the University of Kansas with 621.

Robert Sedorek, who was second medalist with 152, led the way for the Wildcats with rounds of 73 and 79. KU's Jim Phillips notched first medalist honors with 151.

Jim Fiscella was K-State's second

golfer with rounds of 79 and 79 for 158. Kevin Crow, 79-81, shot a 160, and Allen French, 89-75, rounded out Wildcat scorers with a 164.

"I was fairly pleased because both days we started out, the temperature was about 32 degrees," Ray Wauthier, men's golf coach, said. "Considering that, I was pretty pleased with the way the guys played."

K-State will play next at 11 a.m. Friday at Salina in the Bethany Invitational.

## NU sweeps Wildcats

The K-State baseball team began its Big Eight Conference season Saturday by dropping a pair of nine-inning contests to the University of Nebraska, 6-1 and 12-2. The Cornhuskers also grabbed both ends of a twin bill Sunday, 6-0 and 4-1.

In Saturday's opener the Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Jay Kvasnicka doubled and later scored on a hit by Cary Colbert.

Nebraska came back to score two in the bottom of the inning and added one in the fourth, one in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Wildcat hurler John Caresio, 1-3, suffered the loss. He went the distance, giving up nine hits, walking nine and striking out

three. Kvasnicka, Colbert and Scott Graves each had two hits, pacing a nine-hit Wildcat attack.

A single by Todd Thaumert knocked in Kvasnicka to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game.

NU struck back quickly, scoring four in the second, five in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Back-to-back doubles by Kvasnicka and Thaumert produced the 'Cats' only other run.

Scott Lichlyter suffered the loss to drop to 0-1.

The Wildcats were shut out in Sunday's first game as NU pitching limited the 'Cats to four hits.

The Wildcats, 6-9, have lost nine games in a row.

## Classified

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt 2006-00 p.m. daily and 2009-00 p.m. Wed. nedsday. Call 539-5200 (119f)

**Redken Perm**  
**\$10.00 OFF**  
**Haircut**  
**\$3.00 OFF**  
**Curls**  
**\$10.00 OFF**  
**Impressions**  
**537-1332**  
**Hair Shack**  
**776-1014**

USED BOOK SALE—April 7th, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Free City Auditorium. Preview Sale, April 6th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$1 donation per person. \$1.50 senior citizens. (129-133)

BFA EXHIBIT: Alan James Tharp Diebler Gallery, April 2-13 (129)

### ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours. 776-8756. (11f)

GET THAT job with a video resume from Q Video! Call Jerry Gror Bob Mullin at 537-8018. (114-133)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Private, Commercial, Instrument and Multi-engine. BFA's Instrument Currency Checks. Gary Judd, 776-0717. (126-130)

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch. Feel So Lovely perm: \$25, includes cut and style. Good through April. Call 539-3361 for appointment and other specials. (126-133)

**Business Opportunity Meetings**  
Space-age technology  
Most needed appliance  
in the home  
**BON DEL**  
The Elite in Water Filtration  
Part/Full Time  
Earning Potential  
**\$45.00-\$1600.00 monthly**  
**EARN A CAR**  
**K-State Union**  
**Room 212**  
**April 2 & 3 8:30-4:30**

WE HAVE the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo. 63105 (129)

EUROPE from \$569 roundtrip air Kansas City/Frankfurt, \$370 two month Eurailpass, hostels, Rainbow Tours, 800-253-4014. (129-130)

### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (126f)

### FOR RENT-APTS

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

915 CLAFIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month, 539-6133 or 539-3065. (125f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919. 776-0333. (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (125f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance. Central location, \$150/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (129-133)

SUBLEASE WITH option to rent for next year, available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

PRID MOR, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

FOR NEXT school year—One bedroom, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, \$220. Call 539-5051. (126-129)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease—half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

VILLA 1A—Two blocks south of campus. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NEO LEASING. Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda 776-9747 or Kay 539-6846. (127-133)

POOL, FINDERPLACE, dishwasher featured in this modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15. Call 539-0939. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted apartments, one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Also four-bedroom house. 539-7984. (128-132)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path. 3335-3395. Call 537-2096. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1/August 1. Furnished/unfurnished. Trash, water, gas paid. 539-2546. (128-132)

BEAUTIFUL, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with two baths in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call 537-0428. (126f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments available June 1st. No pets. \$340 and \$280. Gas heat. 539-2546. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, \$210 month. Quiet, lots of light, close to campus. 539-6227. Available May 1st. Sublet/option to lease. (128-130)

FOR RENT Available June 1st a fourlive bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (129-138)

LARGE, THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nineplex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (129-133)

CLEAN, QUIET, and comfortable—two bedroom, private carriage house, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned parking. 539-7310. (129-133)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or a group of students? Call us. We have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

### \*FREMONT APTS.\*

### \*COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS.\*

Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces  
Close To Campus

### \*SANDSTONE APTS.\*

Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces Swimming Pool

Available Now & Leasing For Fall  
537-9064 Daily  
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

LARGE THREE bedroom (perfect for four or five)—Quiet neighborhood furnished, near campus. No pets, laundry. \$482/month. After 6:00 p.m., 776-7170. (129-131)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122f)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$460/month. June vacancy. 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (126f)

NEXT SCHOOL year, August 1st—House/duplex, eight bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1825 College Heights, 539-5059. (126-129)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St.—Nice four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom apartment, also two-bedroom, basement apartment. Two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (128-132)

FOR NEXT school year—Five bedrooms, 1015 Blumert. Call 539-5059. (128-130)

### FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 MAZDA RX7, super clean, sunroof, lapdeck, air, perfect condition. Call David, 537-1288. (126-135)

THE ULTIMATE four-wheel drive vehicle—1975 Scout, extra nice. 532-3974. (127-130)

### FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

IBM PCjr 128K, one drive monitor, and modem. Call 532-3972. (122-129)

FOR SALE: Sanyo C-4 portable stereo, \$210. Mint condition. Call Mark, 532-5584, ext. 41. (129-133)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08 TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (128-132)

FOR SALE 10' x 55' with tipout. Three bedrooms, available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall outside room 114. Tuesday. Can identify and claim by calling 537-4642. (126-130)

FOUND 10' x 55' with tipout. Three bedrooms, available May 1. One bedroom basement, quiet single person preferred. Two and one-half blocks west of campus, private driveway and entrance, air conditioned, \$200 per month plus one-third KP&L. 537-0760, keep trying. (125-129)

D—SCARF found on the west side of campus. Call 532-3879 to identify. (127-129)

FOUND—CALCULATOR around March 25. Very nice. Call 537-1828 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall outside room 114. Tuesday. Can identify and claim by calling 537-4642. (126-130)

HELP WANTED 13 WATCH RAIDERS of the Lost Ark and receive \$2! The Institute of Environmental Research needs subjects for a thermal comfort study. If you are interested, sign up at the Institute office, Seaton Hall 201b, today during regular office hours. (127-133)

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS, truck drivers, class A. Custom harvest, experience necessary. Send resume to Collegian, Box 3. (129-133)

MCDONALD'S will be accepting applications for part-time workers, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th from 2:00-3:00 p.m. No phone calls, please. (129-131)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer and fall semesters, to teach all levels of gymnastics for youth. Must be able to work 4:30-7:30 p.m., 8 to 12 hours per week. Send resume of experience to Gymnastics, K.S.U., Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. (129)

LOST 14 LOST—6 month old black, white, and orange calico cat, near 7th and Moro Tuesday, March 27th. Please contact Cami at 537-1710. (129)

NOTICES 15 FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS ARE YOU READY FOR THE CHALLENGE? Are you prepared for your job search? Find the answers by attending the JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS for the older adult student.

April 3, 1984 (Tuesday)  
8:30-4:30 p.m.  
K-State Union Room 206  
(No preregistration or registration fee required)

PROGRAM  
8:30 a.m. Developing Your Resume  
9:30 a.m. Preparing for the Job Interview  
10:30 a.m. Presenting a Professional Image  
Professional Dress for the Career Woman  
LUNCH BREAK

1:30 p.m. Measuring Up to Employer Expectations  
Panel Discussion with Representatives from Kansas Farm Bureau  
Manhattan Job Service Center  
McCall Pattern Co.  
United Telephone Systems-Midwest Group

2:30 p.m. Interviewing for the Job  
2:30 p.m. Coping with Stress: Managing a Career and Family  
3:30 p.m. Preparing Your Professional Data Bank

Sponsored by  
Kansas State University Ienx  
Office, Center for Student Development,  
Career Planning and Placement Center  
\*Room 206 K-State Union

SUPER SPOGS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, April 3 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (129-130)

PERSONAL 16 TOMMY—HERE'S to the day when we finally fly away. Love, Little Bird. (129)

LAURIE'S Parties, basketball, Vista runs, a Swans' wow! football, 4-fers, long talks, I never! volleyball, roadtrips, formalis, taking birthday cakes, signs, our daughter, boyfriends, fish fries in Chanute, strawberry daiquiris, and the thousand times you've cheered me up. It's been great getting to know you the past few years. Thanks for the memories. HB-Ten. (129)

KAPPA SIGS. The house looked great Saturday—What happened? Love ya, Stardusters. (129)

SPAZ. Thanks for looking after us Wednesday night. Love, your two favorite dingbats! (129)

ADRIAN—HAPPY 3rd birthday. Love, Mom and Dad. (129)

MOM POTTER—Thanks for waking us up Wednesday with a good breakfast to start the day, also the late night treats to help us study, and for making Mom's Weekend so special. Love, your ADPI girls. P.S. Now help us with those extra calories. (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 SPEND SUMMER in style—Two female roommates, own bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

FEMALE To share two-bedroom apartment, 2000 College Heights, \$125 plus one-third utilities, available through July 31. Call 537-3862. (125-129)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplace. May 1st. Prefer Animal Science or Vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month. Beef included. One fourth utilities. Three miles north-east. 776-1205. (126-135)

MALE OR female—two bedroom house \$145/month. Bills paid. No smokers. 776-6751. Leave message. (126-130)

FEMALE—SHARE three-bedroom, furnished house, summerfall. Own room, free laundry, 539-0257. (128-130)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share new three bedroom apartment May 1st. Call 776-3203 or 537-8102. (129-133)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates, exceptionally nice home two blocks southwest of campus. Summer and/or next year. 776-0567. (129-133)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (119-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT! Call help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER Rates! IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda. 776-6174. (11f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (87f)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (103f)

TYPING BY professional secretary. Pick up and/or delivery available. Call Nancy, 776-8064. (110-129)

## NOW IS THE TIME.

Professional Resumes  
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In Aggieville 537-7294

TYPING WANTED. Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine. 539-8837. (120-139)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (120-151)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, thesis, technical writings. Call Dottie. 539-6528 or 776-7096. (129-133)

## C



TODAY'S WEATHER:  
GO OUTSIDE AND  
CHECK IT YOURSELF

# The Back Page

— Balancing on that thin line between humor and stupidity —

## SOMEWHERE INSIDE

Culture Club's Boy George bares all, crowd laughs. See section C, page 3.



Nancy Newsprint



Ima Homebody

## Miss Journalism candidates duke it out

Nancy Newsprint, senior in journalism, is running for Miss Journalism 1984. As part of her campaign, she has formed a platform promoting her cause.

As your nominee for Miss Journalism, I plan to work really super hard to bring this department up from the gutter. I promise to always curl my hair every morning, and never wear T-shirts with gauche descriptions like "Journalists do it daily," and icky-ola things like that.

I will also try to solve world peace, world hunger and the nuclear thing, race or whatever, although I am getting out of shape.

I will be an ambassador figure, joining all elements of the department into one strong, united, All-American hole, so we can stand strong against the business college and get some funds for once.

I plan to be the best Miss Journalism I possibly can, with my utmost enthusiasm and bubbly personality and social skills, and ever will be. Good luck to all the other kids who will try to live up to my lead, because I'm a hard act to follow.

God bless us, EVERY one!

Edna Editing, copy editor for the Collegian, had several complaints about Newsprint's platform.

Miss Newsprint, as your fellow copy editor, I have several complaints with your platform — grammarwise.

I refer you to several errors and unclear statements in your platform.

What is icky-ola? Where did this language come from?

Yes, it is the nuclear race and you'd better get in shape — to meet the president.

Sowe is not a word. Could you possibly mean so we?

Really, you must CLEAN UP YOUR ACT if you're going to represent us!

Vicious Libel, junior in journalism, slammed Newsprint, referring to her simple ways.

I think Nancy Newsprint is a simpleton and just another sorority girl looking for a way to beef up her resume because she knows she has neither the talent nor the intelligence to represent the department!

I feel pity for the poor wretch, but not enough to move me to cast a vote for her. The only thing that should be cast is Nancy Newsprint — back into the pit which this viper slithered out of.

This department does not need the likes of a vermin such as Newsprint, who sweats profusely from the underarm as well as the upper lip.

Renae Reporter, senior in journalism, defended Newsprint as the Miss JMC 1984 candidate. Reporter nominated Newsprint for the honor.

As the person who nominated Nancy, I feel compelled to speak in her defense. Nancy should be Miss Journalism because she is cute and she has nicer clothes than I do.

I like to think Nancy is my friend, but she never told me I could be and I know how Greeks are about choosing friends. I'm probably not good enough to be Nancy's real friend, but I'm happy to be able to help boost her cause.

I have tried really super hard to be like Nancy because she is soooooo neat, but I could never live up to her standards. I guess the real reason I think Nancy should be Miss Journalism is that it's obvious that she has just bunches of money — just look at her clothes, they're real neat.

Me, Ima Homebody, for Miss Journalism 1984? Oh, my! What a sweet honor. However, I am just a tad bit miffed — but not too miffed since women should not make a show of their emotions, you know, at the title of this award. For one thing, it should be called "Mrs. Journalism" — for it is obvious that a woman is nothing without a man, and I would surely give the award to my husband, Mach Hoe, who is my love, my life, my everything. I'm getting misty just thinking about it.

The qualifications that my opponent, Nancy Newsprint, exhibits are long, indeed. But let's be so, so completely honest, students of Kansas State. Women such as Nancy are appalling, taking up space in the working world that could be filled by a strong, competent man. Take the words of my idol, Phyllis Shafteley: Women want to get married, have children, clean their house and clean their husband's underwear, thank you very much. That Miss Newsprint is nothing more than an old feminist fanatic — always editing this and that and trying to be a reporter. A reporter? Come on, Nancy, Coach Hartman would never let you in his locker room anyhow.

If elected, my first order of business will be to plan the 1984 Journalism Banquet — if, of course, I can find a babysitter for my five kids that evening. I assure you voters that the banquet will be a smashing success. We ladies will do all the cooking and cleaning for the event, since we would shudder to think that a man would be asked to do such women's work.

I also will do my utmost to organize the "Wives of Journalists" club so that we may type, recopy and correct all spelling and style errors for our husbands, who no doubt are like every other journalist at K-State who can neither read, write

nor spell. We will supply them with coffee, run their errands and massage their aching fingers when they're tired. Oooh, domestic duties. I just love it!

Next order of business would be to rid the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs of all women currently working for them. Long hours, prestige and pay should all be saved for our men because A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME. Cooking, cleaning and changing diapers are the pleasures every young woman really desires; these Collegian and Royal Purple ladies are simply squelching their true feminine wants and needs. They will be replaced by any man that we just happen to find on the street, because ANY man is better than a woman — or so my father, brother and husband tell me.

Women of K-State unite! We must defeat Nancy Newsprint in her bid for the title of Miss Journalism 1984. We must edit out all these women who demand equal opportunity and justice. Women are inferior and like it, darn it! Vote for me, Ima Homebody, for Mrs. Journalism 1984, because I promise...oh, excuse me, my laundry is done.

Timothy Wimpey, senior in home economics and journalism, has severe reservations about parts of Homebody's platform.

They say "A woman's work is never done," but that's because those silly girls won't let us fellows help. I'm appalled that she believes all us fellows should go to work in a smelly, nasty, yickey newsroom, when we have as much right to bake cookies and watch our favorite soaps as girls do (I wish GH would bring Luke back). And many of us fellows would love to bake and clean up at the journalism banquet. Girls aren't the only ones who want to get married, have babies and clean house.

## County mall causes demise of University

By G.O. BOND  
Public Financing Editor

In a surprise move today, the Board of Riley County Commissioners voted to apply for an Urban Development Action Grant and exercise eminent domain to close K-State for the construction of a suburban mall.

Manhattan city commissioners are in the final stages of the UDAG application process and plan to have the downtown redevelopment project, which includes a mall, completed by 1987. "We just didn't want to be left out," said Commissioner Rosy Rieger. "Of course, we have believed for a long time that the University is a blighted area, and that's what it takes to get free money from Washington these days."

The commission also voted to hire Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland to serve as developer of the proposed mall. Mel Roebuck, Forest City vice president, said in an interview from his Learjet that he is optimistic about the mall.

"What can I say?" Roebuck asked. "They (the county) offered me more money than the city did. I just decided to exercise that little clause in my contract with the city that lets me out."

"I walked into (City Manager Don) Harmon's office last week and said, 'Sorry, buddy. Business is business.'"

Commissioner Marjorie Morse, known for her stand against establishing a county leash law because it would cost too much, said county taxes won't increase as a result of "suburban redevelopment" because no local tax funds will be used.

Proponents of the downtown project used the same argument as Morse in election year advertising. City taxpayers will have to pay about three mills more in property taxes as a result of redevelopment.

Today's action led some to believe the University might be closed to allow for the demolition

of buildings to make way for the mall. While K-State is probably three years away from meeting its demise at the hands of a wrecking ball, University officials are apparently digging in for a fight to stop the project.

"We never close the University, ever," said K-State President Duane Acker in a press release issued through Director of Communications Charles Hein.

Acker, who was on a fund-raising mission to South Yemen, could not be reached for further comment. Hein refused to discuss the matter in more detail.

Meanwhile at City Hall, Harmon was in conference with city staff, reportedly deciding who will take over as developer of the downtown project. While no names of developer candidates were released, a source said the city may consider Megaman of Military Sales Co., Junction City, for the post.

While Harmon was busy picking up the pieces left by the county's action, Sherman Hanna, head of the Department of Family Economics and husband of City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, a redevelopment opponent, was announcing his candidacy for county commissioner.

"Suzanne knows the tactics used by Mel and the others in getting funding for a mall," Hanna said. "I plan to draw on her expertise during the campaign and after I've been elected."

Plans for the mall have yet to be designed, but Rieger said she and the other commissioners would like to keep Nichols Hall and sell it to local bar owner Charles Busch to use as a multi-level club, tavern and restaurant. The establishment would be called simply "Charlie's Neighborhood," she said.

"We're real excited about this," Morse said. "Ever since we got Courthouse Plaza pushed through, we've been looking for another place to spend the rest of the fiscal year's finances. I think we've found it."

## New signs to identify senators on campus

Lack of recognition has led Student Senate to seek new forms of identification.

At a special meeting last night, senators voted to establish a new "button bill." The new button will be triangular, neon orange and larger than previous senator identification buttons.

Several senators asked members of the Communications Committee, which designed the new buttons, why the buttons looked like slow-moving vehicle signs.

"Because these are slow-moving vehicle signs," said Mark Jones, committee chairman.

The button's design will save time for the committee, Jones said.

"Last year we spent a lot of time arguing over which colors wouldn't clash with our clothes," he said. "Now senators can go to the local hardware store and buy their own button."

The button is to be worn on the posterior, and will say "Caution: senator."

The "button bill" includes an enforcement clause. Senators failing to wear their button will be admonished with a "tsk, tsk" from other senators.

"Hearing the entire senate say 'tsk, tsk' is a fate worse than wearing the button itself," said Brian O'Neill, graduate senator.

One senator opposed the bill. "I ran for this office under an assumed name," said the senator, who refused to disclose his identity. "I gave the Collegian my roommate's picture for the election soapbox pages. If my parents find out I'm a senator, they'll cut off my allowance."

The other senators agreed the buttons are important. They also agreed they were tired of wearing blasé identification buttons.

## Campus Bull: check it out

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**INCOME TAX EVASION ASSISTANCE** available from 2 to 2:15 a.m. Mondays only through April 15 in last stall of men's restroom, underground floor in the Union. Bring tax forms and book of matches. Wear dark clothing.

**STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION** now taking applications for standing, sitting and lying down committees. Committees include Senate Operations (removal of brain tumors); State and Local Anesthetics (let no man put us under); and Senate Allocations (we will give no money before you beg for it).

### MONDAY

**FRENCH TABLE** meets at 4 p.m. in Union 215. All Louis XIV chairs encouraged to attend.

**STUDENTS FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** meet at 6:00 hours in Military Science 006 to overthrow the government.

**ALL PRE-SCHOOL CHILD STUDENTS** meet when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the five at Manhattan City Park.

**PHOENIX PROGRAM** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Tucson to discuss the advantages of living in Southwestern United States in your twilight years.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wendy Burger. Dissertation topic: "Where's the beef?"

### TUESDAY

**YOUNG PROCRUSTINATORS** meet at 2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. On second thought, make that 3 or 3:30ish — sometime before dark (or sure, OK? Anyway, when you get there, come to Union lobby, second floor.

## Housing survey discovers dislike of shrimp shapes

By DORA DORMIE  
Residence Hall Correspondent

Results of a survey of students living in residence halls released Friday show residents are generally emotionally attached to their vending machines and the proud owners of stolen fast-food restaurant milk crates.

The Department of Housing sent out 810 surveys over Christmas break, reaching about 20 percent of hall residents' mailboxes.

The return rate was 100 percent, which Tom Frith, director of housing, attributes to the fact that it was the only mail waiting for most students when they returned to school this semester.

"I believe the reason for the high return rate is that our survey was the only mail waiting for residents when they returned," Frith said.

The survey revealed that one of the most widespread concerns is the content of shrimp shapes, a common Friday entree in Derby and Kramer food centers.

Eighty-nine percent of the students surveyed expressed wonderment at the fact that all shrimp shapes are exactly the same size and shape, while 11 percent disagreed and found variation in both the shape and flavor of the shrimp shapes.

Volunteers from U-Learn, the campus information hotline, have researched thoroughly the question of the content of the shrimp shapes and have come to two conclusions:

1.— Shrimp shapes are neither animals nor plants inhabiting the sea.

2.— Shrimp shapes can be safely eaten by vegetarians — they contain no meat — and bear no resemblance in nutritional content to any form of seafood.

The largest number of positive comments was given about the effective publicity of events in the dorms.

Ninety-four percent of the respondents listed the "John-sheets" as one of their primary reasons for choosing a residence hall as a place to live.

## Chiefs sign running back sensation

By VIRGIL ARGANOVITZ  
Sports God

In a surprise move Saturday, the Kansas City Chiefs announced the signing of a 9-year-old running back sensation from New Jersey, Wilbert Humphries, to a five-year contract paying him an estimated \$5.3 million per year.

Humphries, a 4-foot-8, 87-pound speedster who goes by the nickname "Chilly Willie," rushed for 265 yards per game while leading his third grade flag football team to a 7-0 record and the city championship.

"It's hard to believe that we were

actually able to sign a back of his capabilities," said Chief's Coach John Mackovic. "With the 'other league' signing college underclassmen, we figured we grabbed a star right out of grade school."

Humphries, a very articulate little guy, who decided to forfeit his final three years of grade school said, "I'll take some art, recess and lunch classes during the off season until I get through sixth grade. I need to get through fourth grade reading class so I can understand my contract."

"People worry about my small stature, but I've got a message for them — I'm bad, I'm bad, I'm bad

and I know I'm bad. I move so fancy, shuffle my feets, I'll leave the defense flat on their seats. I'll fake 'em to the left, I'll fake 'em to the right, cause I got moves that are dyn-o-mite. I drive opponents totally silly and that's why they call me Chilly Willie."

"The guy has got some moves that are unbelievable," Mackovic said. "One time he took a pithout, faked left, sprinted down the right sideline, hurdled an oversized second grader and sprinted 85 yards for the score. I guess you could say I'd been chilled."

## Beatles' album shows 'lack of lyrical talent'

By M. M. MUSTARD  
Cowlegian Reviewer

The wave of British music that has been inundating the airwaves recently has spawned the importation of a number of albums, and the recording of an even larger number of albums on American labels to meet the demand for British rock 'n' roll in the United States.

Unfortunately, Capital records has jumped on the bandwagon with the release of the first American album by the Beatles, the British

quartet that is becoming increasingly popular in this country. "Meet The Beatles" includes the band's major American hit, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," as well as 11 other songs titled just as ridiculously.

Despite the fact that the Beatles have obtained some popularity among audiences in the United States, certainly the band's charm won't last long considering the lack of lyrical talent and the too-symphonic music displayed on "Meet The Beatles." The band

members do a good deal of their own songwriting, and as a consequence the album is full of inane, immature songs.

The Beatles are not totally without talent, but a few measures are going to have to be taken if they plan on a lengthy career. One suggestion that could be made would be that they totally stop performing their own compositions, and stick strictly to recording music by songwriters who know how to write interesting and meaningful lyrics.





## People

Simulated war games played on game boards and in fields are enjoyed by some area residents. See page 6.



Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon contemplates the question of one of more than 200 people at a rape forum Monday in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries chapel. Mershon, who lessened the sentence of convicted rapist Calvin Holland to 3½ months in prison and three years probation, appeared at the forum in response to public outcry over his decision.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Citizens question judge's ruling to release rapist

By KARRA PORTER  
Staff Writer

Members of the judicial system as well as the general public learned something about rape Monday night. A standing-room-only forum, held at Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, was organized in response to public outcry following the release of a convicted rapist after serving less than four months of his 8- to 20-year sentence.

In February, Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon modified the sentence of Calvin Holland, who was convicted in August of raping a K-State student. Holland was granted probation after spending only 3½ months in jail. Under conditions of his probation, Holland must provide restitution to the victim, participate in weekly

counseling sessions and undergo a 30-day alcohol treatment program.

Mershon came under fire from the audience of more than 200, more than one-third of whom were men. Many of the questions presented concerned Mershon's use of the presence of alcohol as a mitigating factor in the rape. Both the victim and defendant had been drinking the night the incident occurred. Mershon said 90 to 95 percent of the cases he sees involve alcohol abuse, and he must consider alcohol as a factor in cases. He said he did what he was legally bound to do, which is consider all factors in a case.

"I have a great duty and a burden to proceed with each individualized case on all the statutory factors that are central to that case and to look at the totality of the case and to balance society's interests and the

victim's interests in my best judgment," Mershon said.

Mershon said the victim would not be benefited by jailing Holland, especially considering Holland's previous history and "personal attributes."

Among those mitigating factors, Mershon said, were Holland's clean criminal record, an excellent work history and his contributions to his family and society.

Mershon's comments were met with derision, however, when he said Holland was "suffering from self-depreciation and shame as a result of his crime." Mershon said he believed Holland was repentant, a view which was supported by county Chief Court Services Officer Carla Fredrickson, a report by the Kansas Diagnostic Center in Topeka and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson.

Knutson defended Mershon's actions and said he would have made the same decision. Initially, Knutson distinguished rapes by their severity.

"If a woman is savagely raped, as we sometimes read about — perhaps terribly cut up, or raped for hours on end — the effect upon her is going to be different, and it's going to take a longer time to heal than if there was very brief penetration," he said.

The audience responded with a negative outcry, and a rape victim told Knutson that, judging by her own suffering, his views were wrong.

"As a former rape victim, I know that after the initial attack, there was nothing he could have done to me that...could possibly have made it much worse than what it was," she

said. "And for a long time, I wished that he had killed me so I didn't have to live with the memory."

Knutson later said he had learned from the forum that his views on rape were wrong and said his office would welcome any information about rape. Mershon said he had also learned more about treatment of the crime in the judicial system.

The forum was capped by an appearance by Holland's attorney, Michael Moroney, who sat with Holland's wife in the audience. Moroney contradicted Mershon and Fredrickson's views about Holland's repentance and set off a roar of protest by denying any blame on Holland's part.

"He (Holland) did not have a bad attitude toward women. That

See FORUM, page 3

## Gunmen injure 48 in rampage

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said. They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker, and officers captured the other two.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communities from Damascus, Syria.

It was the first such random shooting attack in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, although it has suffered bombings in the past.

"This is something new," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is in charge of the police. "We will have to learn from this."

Burg initially identified the three attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but later his ministry said it was not sure where they came from.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said the guerrillas "are trying to prove that their account with us is not yet finished. Well, our account with them is not finished, either."

In the past, Israel has retaliated for terrorist incidents by attacking suspected guerrilla targets. On Sunday, Israeli artillery shelled alleged guerrilla headquarters in Syrian-held Lebanese territory to answer attacks on Israeli troops.

The rampage started in a

See ATTACK, page 2

## Judges name ex-Watergate lawyer as prosecutor in Meese inquisition

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jacob A. Stein, a former Watergate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor Monday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Washington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his investigation."

"It is ordered that the independent counsel shall have jurisdiction to investigate any allegation or evidence of violation of any federal criminal law by Mr. Meese," said Judges Roger Robb, J. Edward Lumbard and Lewis R. Morgan.

Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest attorneys in Washington," said in a telephone interview: "I hope to carry out a dignified, thoroughly professional investigation."

"I was contacted by the three-judge panel today. I thought it was a high honor and I accepted," he added.

Stein refused to comment on how long he expected the investigation to take.

"I've got a mandate and an appointment order, and that's what I'm going to follow. The panel of judges has identified the nature

of the investigation, and that is my map on the subject."

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing.

Meese's lawyer and spokesman, Leonard Garment, issued a statement saying: "We are pleased that the judicial panel has acted promptly and has appointed a distinguished lawyer to serve as the independent counsel. We look forward to cooperating fully with him."

The appointment of a special prosecutor is provided for by the Ethics in Government

Act of 1978, which was passed as a result of the Watergate scandal. Under the law, if allegations are made against a top government official, the Justice Department must determine if they are frivolous. If they are not, the department recommends to the special judicial panel — whose members were named by Chief Justice Warren Burger — that the "independent counsel," as the special prosecutor is called in the act, be appointed.

Smith began a preliminary investigation to see if a prosecutor was needed after it was disclosed March 15 that Meese failed to include on his required financial disclosure forms a \$15,000 interest-free loan which his wife received from Edwin Thomas, a California friend of the Meese family, to purchase stock. Smith noted that while the loan was outstanding, Thomas and his wife and son were appointed to federal jobs.

Others who helped Meese financially also received government jobs. Meese has said there was no connection between the financial help and the jobs.

He also has denied any knowledge of how the Reagan campaign in 1980 obtained Carter strategy documents, although some Carter campaign papers, with cover memos addressed to Meese, were found in Reagan campaign files.

## Prominent world hunger specialist to deliver last Lou Douglas lecture

Joseph Collins will deliver the fourth Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs this semester at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Collins, a prominent researcher and spokesman on world hunger and third-world development issues, will speak on "What Difference Could a Revolution Make?"

He is co-founder with Frances Moore-Lappe of The Institute for Food and Development Policy and author of a book on

food and farming in the new Nicaragua. He also has served as an unpaid adviser to the Sandinista government on agricultural policy.

His visit is sponsored by the University for Man and Ecumenical Christian Ministries, in addition to other K-State colleges and departments, local churches, organizations and individuals.

Collins is the last speaker in the lecture series this semester.

## Senate defeats cut in aid to El Salvador

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate rejected a deep cut in proposed military aid to El Salvador Monday after being warned that cutting President Reagan's request could touch off a blood-bath in the Central American country.

By a vote of 63-25, the lawmakers defeated an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to reduce a \$61.7 million compromise appropriation for Salvadoran military assistance to \$21 million.

By a similar margin of 63-24, the Senate rejected another move by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to trim the military aid package to \$20.5 million and couple it with \$14 million in food assistance.

The administration was holding out for \$93 million until recent weeks but agreed to support the compromise, saying the money is needed to prevent disruption of presidential

elections.

Both the supporters and some of the opponents of Kennedy's amendment expressed misgivings about administration policy in Central America.

"We are pursuing a policy in El Salvador that ultimately can only succeed with the use of U.S. troops," Kennedy told the Senate.

Much of the debate centered around the impending runoff election between centrist candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, the leader in the first round of elections, and his challenger, rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Both Kennedy and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, suggested that d'Aubuisson is linked to right-wing death squads that have been blamed by some human rights groups for an estimated 38,000 political murders in El Salvador since 1976.

"We are being asked to provide a blank check for the future of El Salvador when it

may elect a president...tied to the people who have controlled some of the grossest violations of human rights that we have seen," Kennedy said.

Inouye told the Senate he believes Duarte will win the runoff, adding that if d'Aubuisson wins he would "do what I can to put a stop" to further military aid for the Salvadoran regime because "the evidence is rather compelling that he has had some role in the execution and formation of the death squads."

The Hawaii senator, who has strongly criticized the administration's Central American policies, said he supported the compromise because, "If we should decide at this moment to stop all aid that would be the signal to unleash the hotheads. What will happen will be a bloodbath."

Inouye appeared to be suggesting that the right-wing and the military would be the source of the violence.



Staff/Sue Mingle

## April showers

Greg Lefler, senior in architecture, battled the elements as he passed a bent road sign late Monday afternoon near the east entrance of the Union. The rain is expected to continue through Thursday.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Professor elected to council

Richard Vaden, professor of management, has been elected to the national council of the American Society for Public Administration. Vaden is only the third Kansan to win election to the society's national council in its 45-year history. His three-year term will start at the National Conference on Public Administration to be held in Denver this month. Vaden has served several years on the society's long-range planning and evaluating committee.

Vaden is a former president of the Kansas Chapter of ASPA, which meets monthly in Topeka, Manhattan or Lawrence. The 18,000 member national society and the Kansas chapter have as their objective the improvement of management of the public service at all levels of government.

## Entomologist receives merit award

Jimmy Hatchett, professor of entomology, received the 1984 Award of Merit from the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America at the annual regional meeting last week.

Herb Knutson, emeritus professor of entomology, was named a NCB-ESA honorary member.

Hatchett is recognized nationally as an expert on the Hessian fly. Knutson is known for his research on grasshoppers.

The entomology department hosted the meeting March 26-29 in Wichita.

## Art idea lecture re-scheduled

An "Ideas into Art" illustrated talk which was to have been given by Stuart Levine, University of Kansas English professor, on Thursday, has been re-scheduled for Friday.

Levine is to speak at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

His appearance is sponsored by the K-State Libraries and his talk is open to the public.

## Graduate receives scholarship

The first recipient of a \$500 Roscoe Ellis Jr. Scholarship at K-State is Kevin McInnes, graduate in agronomy.

The scholarship was provided for through a fund established with the KSU Foundation by the family of the late Roscoe Ellis Jr., long-time professor of agronomy at K-State.

The scholarship perpetuates the memory of Ellis and gives recognition to outstanding graduate students in the field of soils.

McInnes is currently a graduate assistant in the Department of Agronomy's Evapotranspiration Laboratory. His research is on the development of a computer model of the volatilization of ammonium-nitrogen from soils.

# Attack

Continued from page 1

sportswear shop on King George Street. Shop owner Claude Danon said two men, speaking Arabic-accented English and carrying traveling bags, entered to buy jeans.

At the sound of a shout from outside, he said, they burst out of a dressing room — "one of them didn't have time to pull up his jeans" — brandished a gun at an employee and fired into the street from the doorway. Then they ran outside in opposite directions, he said.

A third man up the street was crouched and pivoting on one knee, shooting in all directions.

Larry Tzach said he was walking into his family's jewelry store when he heard the gunfire. "I threw my jacket from my hand, grabbed my pistol, cocked it and went outside," he told reporters.

"Just then I saw the terrorist running. I began shooting at him. I hit him several times. He fell."

The wounded assailant lay in the street for several minutes. "I thought he was dead," said Shalom Hendler, another shopkeeper. "Suddenly, he got up very slowly. His face was covered with blood. He leaned down and took another grenade from the bag and ran down the street," Hendler said.

Reporters later saw medics treating the bloodied man, who had fallen again, mortally wounded.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA ZETA members should pick up picnic tickets before April 12 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Waters 129.

ALPHA ZETA sign-up for prospective member interviews today or Wednesday in Waters Hall lobby.

## TODAY

FENIX PROGRAM job search workshops from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

EAE ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXCUTIVES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durand 152.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

BLOCK/BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS meets at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meets at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kai-Chung Yuen at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 220.

Dissertation topic: "The mechanism(s) of in vitro in vivo polyoma virus assembly."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Hawes at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 329.

Dissertation topic: "The effect of pre-reading purpose on reading comprehension."

## WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

PRELAW STUDENTS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elias Ncube at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 264.

Dissertation topic: "An analysis of the farming perceptions of small farmers at Gwahilla and Silalabuhwa irrigation scheme in Atabeleland, Zimbabwe."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Bender at 9:30 a.m. in Fairchild 215.

Dissertation topic: "Factors influencing the seeking of helping services: An exploratory study."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Angela O. Okatahi at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

Dissertation topic: "An attempt to enhance social-emotional development of individuals through the use of moral dilemma discussions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory S. Ronisse at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

Dissertation topic: "Submanifolds of sasakian manifolds which are tangent to the structure vector field."

# City to review lease for relocation office

Manhattan City Commissioners will consider authorizing Mayor Wanda Fateley and City Clerk Gregg Gibson to sign a lease agreement for the building at 221½ Poyntz Ave. at their meeting at 7 tonight at City Hall.

The building would be used as an on-site redevelopment relocation office for the Vector Corp., which will aid businesses that have to relocate because of downtown redevelopment.

Commissioners also will consider whether to have the city become a member and appoint a voting member of the Big Lakes Certified Development Corp. The firm can provide financial assistance to small businesses.

An ordinance dealing with a pay classification plan, based on the Job Evaluation and Base Compensation Study done by Hay Associates in February, will receive second reading.

Commissioners also will con-

sider four measures concerning open public records:

— Second reading of a resolution which would establish a fee to people wanting access to or copies of such records.

— Consideration of a resolution declaring the city's policy regarding the records.

— Consideration of a resolution which would provide for the maintenance, preservation and protection of public records and establish procedures for gaining access to the records and copying them.

— A resolution appointing custodians for the records and providing for the designation of additional custodians if needed.

The commission also will consider first reading of an ordinance amending the existing ordinance regulating moving of buildings and structures in the city.



## KREEM KUP

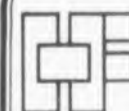
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Susan McComas—Bell Labs Scholarship

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# Reagan opposes talks with Soviets for banning anti-satellite weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said, "No arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance with any treaty, and that it even would be difficult to tell which Soviet space systems could be used as weapons.

Reagan said the United States would study the feasibility of restrictions on specific anti-satellite weapons — as opposed to a comprehensive ban — but that there are problems with that also.

"Until we have determined whether there are, in fact, practical solutions to these problems, I do not believe it would be productive to engage in formal international

negotiations," Reagan wrote.

The president's declaration points the way toward a showdown with Congress later this year over a law approved overwhelmingly last year. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., bars advanced testing of the U.S. anti-satellite system unless the administration certifies that it is — contrary to Reagan's statement Monday — ready to negotiate a comprehensive ban of such weaponry.

Responding to Reagan's report, Tsongas said: "It is very clear this administration does not intend to pursue arms control in this area...The administration's approach is simple. It says no treaty can be verified, and that becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Although his amendment was passed 91-0 by the Senate last year, Tsongas said, "It is also clear the Congress can't be counted upon to stand up and take a different stand" than the president.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said, "At the time we accepted the Tsongas amendment, Congress simply did not possess the information" in Reagan's report. "We'll have to repeal or modify the amendment."

"We had all hoped that space would be that frontier we could pro-

tect" from the arms race, Warner said. "At this time, there doesn't seem to be any hope."

Specifically, Tsongas' amendment to the 1984 defense authorization act bars the Air Force from firing at objects in space. That would be the next step, sometime next fall, in testing the U.S. system, which involves a small, two-stage missile launched by F-15 fighters at 60,000 feet to ram and destroy low-orbiting satellites.

So far, the U.S. weapon has been test-fired only at an imaginary point in space. The Air Force wants to try it next against balloon-like satellites.

Without acknowledging their own satellite-killer capability, the Soviets have submitted a draft treaty to the United Nations that would ban testing and deployment of space-based weapons. It calls for elimination of existing anti-satellite weapons, a prohibition on development of new weapons and a ban on attacks on satellites.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, told reporters: "We don't see how the proposal they have put forward would contribute to stability because it would be so difficult to verify and because it would undercut deterrence."

# Health fair stresses responsibility, features new blood chemistry test

By DIONA NACE  
Collegian Reporter

An optional blood chemistry test will be a new addition to the third annual "Health Yourself" health fair, which will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Cindy Culver-Burke, instructor of health education, said the fair will include health education on alcohol and drug abuse, counseling, human sexuality, nutrition and many other areas. Those attending the health fair may have their blood pressure checked and their blood tested for anemia. Hearing tests, physical fitness assessments, vision and glaucoma tests also will be available. The fair is being sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center.

Optional blood chemistry testing, a battery of 18 tests, will

be available for a cost of \$7. The fee will pay for laboratory costs. The results will be sent directly from the lab to the patient on a computer printout, which will arrive in four to six weeks and will be accompanied by an explanation.

People wishing to take the optional blood test must fast for six to eight hours before the test, Culver-Burke said. The other services at the fair will be free to all faculty, staff and students.

Culver-Burke said the health fair was coordinated under the guidelines of the National Health Education Council, but minor modifications were made since many of the participants are students.

She said attendance at the past two fairs has averaged 600-700 people.

Culver-Burke said she believes the reason 600-700 people come an-

nually for the Health Fair is not because it is a "freebie," but because they care about their health.

The health fair will be divided into 24 stations, with the last station reviewing results and acting as a referral service, Culver-Burke said.

"The primary goal is to offer a form of health education and to alert a person to some possible problems. It is not to take the place of a routine physical or diagnose diseases, but to make people aware and responsible for their health," she said.

Some of the organizations which will have health education stations are: Cooperative Extension, U-Learn, Pawnee Mental Health, Red Cross, K-State Dietary Club, Kansas State Department of Venereal Disease (Department of Human Services) and K-State Cancer Research Center.

## Forum

Continued from page 1

woman enticed Calvin Holland into the situation," Moroney began, but was drowned out by cries from the audience. He continued, saying the verdict was improper and was only a result of the feeling in Manhattan about rape.

"This community is in uproar about rape, and this guy is the guy that got tried," Moroney said.

Moroney's comments led to questions of Mershon concerning his belief that Holland was sorry for his behavior. Mershon said he made a judgment of Holland's sincerity, one which was backed up by the professionals who recommended probation.

All three county officials said probation was a better alternative to prison, which might have made Holland more of a risk to society. Knutson said Holland had already suffered enough from prison, that his first night there was undoubtedly more terrifying, and thus more effective in changing Holland's views toward his crime than any other time he could have spent there.

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Poor reasons for license change

A proposed bill in the Kansas Senate would require driver's licenses for those under 21 years of age to be different from licenses issued for people over that age, supposedly to help liquor store owners recognize if someone under 21 is trying to buy liquor.

The driver's licenses of people under 21 would have a different color background in the photograph than the other licenses. This would allow liquor store owners to tell at a glance whether an individual is old enough to buy liquor.

A measure to cut back on liquor sales to minors is a laudable effort, but this bill has some obvious defects which defeat its purpose.

The bill does not solve any problems liquor store owners face in dealing with those who attempt to buy liquor illegally.

The legislators failed to realize that most minors buying liquor do not show their own driver's license to the cashier in the liquor store. Most who attempt to buy liquor illegally either use fake identification or no identification in the hope that the liquor store clerk will not ask to see it.

Besides, those who are in the business of making false identification cards probably would not have much trouble matching the new background color.

The change in background colors supposedly would make it easier for liquor store owners to tell whether the driver was 21 when the license was obtained. Who cares how old someone was when they obtained a driver's license? What is important is the person's age at the time he is trying to buy liquor.

Under the proposed bill, 16-year-olds would receive a license with the different background. Theoretically, the license will next be renewed when the driver turns 20. Because he is not yet 21, he will still have a license which expires in four years, but with the under-21 background color.

Unless the 21-year-old wants to pay for a duplicate license with the correct background color for those over 21, bar and liquor store employees will still need to look at the date of birth to tell whether the person is of legal age.

Although the effort to crack down on the illegal purchase of liquor by minors is commendable, this particular bill is not the solution. Further analysis of the problem and new ideas for driver's licenses, such as license numbers which serve as a code to age and physical characteristics of the card holder, may prove more effective in solving the problem.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Smokers receive minority status

Smokers have been labeled the persecuted minority of the decade. In many instances, most recently in San Francisco offices, smokers have been outlawed from lighting up wherever and whenever they please.

Such restrictions may have had an unexpected and positive effect. According to recently released results of a poll by the American Cancer Society, only 29 percent of American adults smoked in 1983, compared with 37 percent in 1980.

Smokers may complain about discrimination, but the society's figures seem to indicate smoking is losing its overall appeal. Other figures indicate the ranks of teen smokers declined 25 percent between 1974 and 1979.

A rising health and fitness conscience in the last decade no doubt also contributed to this decline in smoking. Such a change toward a healthy attitude is truly praiseworthy.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Hart credits staff with errors

WASHINGTON — When Gary Hart was first asked why his official biography incorrectly listed his age as 46 rather than 47, he blamed it on a mistake by someone on his staff.

When Hart denounced a television commercial for Walter F. Mondale, only to be told there was no such commercial, he blamed the mistake on bad staff work back in Washington.

A bit later, when Hart was asked about one of his own ads, he said it could not have been aired. It was a mistake — not his, of course, but a staffer's.

And when Hart was confronted by a letter in which he enunciated a different policy toward moving the United States Embassy to Jerusalem than the one he adopted recently in New York, he said the letter had been written by — you guessed it — a staffer. It was a mistake.

You are forgiven for detecting a pattern here and for concluding that Hart is the opposite of a stand-up guy — maybe a fall-down guy. He is fast becoming the candidate of the dog-at-my-homework ticket — a man who is willing to take responsibility for almost nothing. After all, what's a staffer for?

It is possible, of course, that a staff member really did misunderstand the senator's position on moving the embassy to Jerusalem. That's understandable. Hart himself was on film saying that while he favored moving the United States Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, it should be done only as part of a larger package of Israeli-Arab negotiations. Any staff member should be excused for concluding that what his boss was saying was



really his position.

The other mistakes, too, were ultimately Hart's. A man who has already run one presidential campaign (George McGovern's in 1972) and two of his own senatorial campaigns ought to know better than to denounce a commercial that is not, in fact, being aired. Hart might have been fed bum information, but it was his responsibility to check.

The same holds for his own ads. Hart is supposed to know what he is putting on the air since television commercials are at least as important as any single speech. If Hart knows ahead of time what he will be saying in a speech, he ought to know ahead of time what his advertising people are saying for him. That's his job — or one of them.

It must be Hart's delusion that he will be held to the same standard of non-responsibility as President Reagan. He is mistaken there. In the first place, the president stands up for his aides no matter what. He sees their oath of office as akin to the marriage vow — for better or worse, for richer or poorer. It matters not to him which of these it is — richer,

poorer, worse or even richer and worse, as is the case with Edwin Meese III.

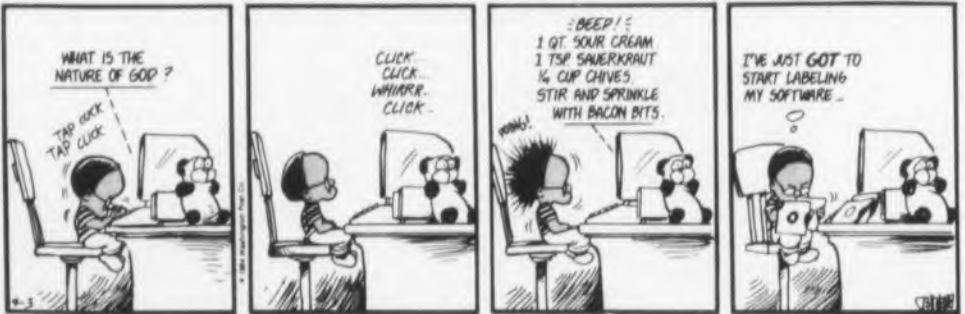
And in the second place, the public long ago realized that the president really is not responsible for much of what his administration does — even, sometimes, for what he says. The man has evolved into some sort of constitutional monarch, representing not his own policies, not his own decisions, not even his own rhetoric, but the nation itself. The president has even managed to put the Lebanon fiasco behind him, but he did it without blaming a single staff aide. For Reagan, godless communism serves the purpose that staff aides do for Hart.

But Hart, by his own testimony, is supposed to be head and shoulders above Reagan — especially intellectually. He is the candidate who quotes Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and does not mean the movie. He is the candidate of new ideas, the one with a thoughtful position on anything thoughtful, the one who has written two books, the last delineating his programs. Unlike Reagan, Hart asserts that he is always in charge. In fact, his campaign has been criticized because Hart is supposed to be too much in charge — the campaign manager as well as the candidate.

Maybe Hart is just going through a rough period in the campaign. Maybe he is tired and short of sleep and maybe that is the explanation for all his gaffes. Whatever the reason may be, though, his incessant buck passing is hardly a new idea. In fact, it looks awfully much like something we have seen before — the old scapegoating.

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, KILL ME?!

The empire strikes out

YANKEE GO HOME! YANQUI IMPERIALISTA!

Some of my earliest memories as a child in Bolivia are of seeing messages like these painted on mud walls. I can remember seeing those slogans and wondering what they really meant. My parents, for example, were "Yankees," but they certainly did not advocate a "United States Empire."

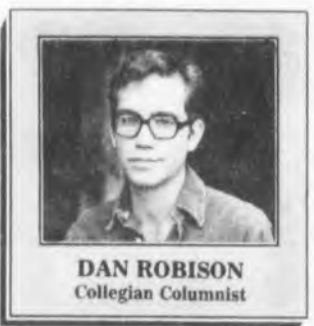
Outwardly I scorned "gringos" just as much as the next kid. But inwardly I remember thinking that perhaps those "artists of the night" were really exaggerating. My opinion was that a lot of U.S. businessmen would like an empire, but that those days were really over.

In September 1982, I was at a small party in Madrid, Spain. Also at the party was a Bolivian, currently working in the revolution in Nicaragua. He showed me some Nicaraguan posters denouncing the "imperialist CIA" for trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. I told the man the posters were not just an exaggeration; I believed they were a form of propaganda to keep the Nicaraguan revolution rolling.

But when I got back to this country a few months later, I found the CIA had come out of the closet. Not only was the administration admitting the policy of "covert" destabilization of Nicaragua, it was being discussed — with straight faces — in Congress. This week Congress is on the verge of approving \$21 million more to further the harassment of a neighboring government.

The point is, I have looked at this and the rest of our foreign policy. The best answer I can find is that these are the policies of an empire after all. People say, but how can this be? We are the "land of the free" and the "guardians of democracy." I say, then we should be ashamed, shouldn't we?

The big difference between our empire and the British Empire (as long as you consider the different



points in history) is the British admitted this "relationship." They even bragged that "the sun never sets on the British Empire." On the other hand, we do not openly admit our international system. We have developed euphemisms to refer to it, yet we have come to expect the rights of empire.

When the British supported dictators and other despots overseas they called it indirect rule. When we do the very same thing we call it guarding democracy or fighting communism. Where the British called the areas they controlled an empire, we call the area we struggle to control "the free world."

The daddy of our imperialist euphemisms is the phrase "American interests." This is the nebulous concept that justified our invasion of Grenada. It is the phrase that allowed us to overthrow the democratically elected president of Chile. American interests "force" us to overlook 45,000 civilian deaths in El Salvador, including the rape and murder of five U.S. churchwomen.

Defense of U.S. interests apparently called for Marines to go to Lebanon. U.S. interests allowed us to overlook the murder of a presidential candidate in the Philippines.

The point is, however, that if these interests we defend were not imperialist interests, we would not have to constantly defend our ac-

tions. We would not continually "have" to overlook people's human rights if we were not defending our right to violate their rights.

Granted, our empire is not identical to the British Empire. But it certainly fits the definition recently given by Albert Franklin, former Foreign Service officer and retired K-State professor:

"Imperialism is a relationship, one side of which considers itself entitled to overlook the humanity of the other, to value only its tangible produce and its sweat; the other side of which accepts the role of inferior, or peon, but only as long as it remains unaware of its own identity and its history."

Nicaragua became aware of its identity and its history, and overthrew Somoza. Now, we are in the process of overlooking — denying — its humanity.

I reject the idea that our "interests" have to be synonymous with domination. We have "U.S. interests" in Great Britain, but we don't tell the people of that country how or by whom they should be ruled. They are our partners, not our subjects.

We have had multiple opportunities to accept Nicaragua as a partner. This is either inconceivable for the Reagan administration, or it just doesn't suit the administration's fancy. We have two strikes against us with Nicaragua, and our player at bat does not appear to have a "good eye."

If you think Nicaragua is a communist plot to take what is "rightfully ours," surprise your roommate and do some homework. Come hear Joseph Collins' Lou Douglas lecture tonight. It is titled "What Difference Could a Revolution Make?"

Next time you see Congress debating sending aid to Nicaraguan rebels, think of it as money going to defend the U.S. Empire. If this doesn't bother you, then you had better be prepared to reach deep into your pocket. You see, the sun never sets on American interests.

Catherine Saylor  
junior in  
veterinary medicine

Letters

Army exhibit undermines theme of college

Editor,

The arch introducing the College of Arts and Sciences open house display in the Union had a great unifying effect. This year's theme, "The leaves are many, the roots are one," added to the spirit of cooperation and fairness. One display, however, the military science DARCOM exhibit, seemed a big and ugly leaf that should have been scaled down to size.

Military science is a relatively small department, yet it commanded at least 10 percent of the space dedicated to the college. By size alone, military science overshadowed many of the larger departments.

The display had little to do with the purpose of open house — that of

discovering K-State. A table at the exhibit offered some information about the program at K-State, but the bulk of the exhibit — six large panels, complete with two television sets, free literature and a video game encouraging passersby to shoot the enemy — promoted not K-State but the U.S. Army and its fantastic weaponry. Some of the pamphlets distributed seemed aimed at recruiting the 18-year-old into a full-time military career than encouraging his participation in a university.

My final objection is the attitude of the DARCOM exhibit. As the rockets fired on the television screen and the kids fired at the targets, I opened to the first sentence of the DARCOM

pamphlet: "To win the next war, if and when it comes..." Hoping to find somewhere acknowledgment that just maybe we can't "win" the next war, I read the entire pamphlet. No luck. The last sentence was even more disheartening: "Combat ready to engage any enemy, anywhere, at anytime...and win!" No sense of compromise, of diplomacy, of tolerance; only the mentality of us and them, winning and losing — a mentality that aside from holding great promise of world destruction, is the antithesis of this year's theme of such a vast and varied college.

Education vs. new coliseum

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Library should be funded first," in the March 27 Collegian:

Stolfus has a point in saying the library plays a vital role in academic studies, but this point was not stressed enough. Sports programs are an important part of any university, and I would be the first to protest if K-State were to lose its sports funding.

But aren't the students' education more important than a new coliseum? As much as I enjoy football games, I would much rather be able to find the books and materials I need in the library than have a new, padded seat for the football games. Sports, a luxury, should play a secondary role to education, the necessity, in any university.

David Higgins  
freshman in radio-television

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Canada confiscates illegal bracelet

OTTAWA — Customs officials in Canada have seized a bracelet they say was made of elephant ivory that was donated for a charity auction by French actress Brigitte Bardot, who campaigns for protection of endangered animal species.

Customs officials say it appears to have been made of ivory from an elephant tusk. Such ivory is banned from import into 86 countries under an elephant protection treaty observed by Canada and France.

Bardot, 49, who for years has publicly opposed the annual seal hunt off Newfoundland, contributed the \$300 bracelet to Quebec's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Drug center puts patients to work

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Despite its celebrity reputation, nobody gets off easy at the Betty Ford Center for Drug Rehabilitation. During her stay, actress Elizabeth Taylor said she had to take out the garbage.

Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, joined industrialist and recovering alcoholic Leonard Firestone to create the \$5 million center.

"The center is a realization of a dream that evolved out of my own recovery," said Ford, who was treated at the Long Beach Naval Hospital in 1977 for addiction to alcohol and pain killers.

Patients have included Taylor, Johnny Cash, Peter Lawford and Desi Arnaz Jr. Marketing officials say 700 patients have been treated at the center during its 17 months in operation, at an average cost of \$5,000 for 28 days.

Firm closes bets on baby's sex

LONDON — The oddsmaking firm William Hill has stopped taking bets on the sex of Princess Diana's baby after accepting some heavy wagers on whether she will have twins, a spokesman said Monday.

Diana, 22-year-old wife of Prince Charles, is expecting the couple's second child in September.

"We have now suspended the book in case someone, somewhere, knows more than we do," the spokesman said. "If she does have twins it will cost us over 10,000 pounds (\$14,000)."

When the books closed, odds were 10-11 on a girl, and even on a boy.

Truman home to open despite fire

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The Harry S. Truman home will be open to public tours as scheduled May 15 despite a fire Sunday that heavily damaged a building that was to serve as a National Park Service headquarters, officials said Monday.

The park service made the decision Monday in the wake of a fire that caused heavy damage to the three-story Independence residence, Norman Reigle of the park service said. Fire officials said the blaze apparently was started by a torch used by a workman repairing the roof.

The park service had planned to occupy the building, which is within walking distance of the Truman home, within the next two weeks. Public restrooms were to have been located in the headquarters building.

Weather

Today cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers, highs in mid- to upper-40s, west to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy, lows in low- to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy, highs near 50.

British invest billions in U.S. economy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Some all-American institutions, such as McDonald's hamburgers, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Travelodge motels, have a decidedly English accent these days.

Since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government abolished currency controls in October 1979, British investment overseas has flourished and business executives see no end in sight with the American economy booming.

British industrial, banking and portfolio investments in the United States are valued at more than \$115 billion, according to a compilation of 1980-1982 figures from the U.S. government, the Bank of England and London stockbrokers.

The British are now the leading major investors in U.S. corporations, according to 1982 figures compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department.

"Sounds like we're trying to get the colonies back," said Peter Warman, financial director of the British Car Auction group, which has invested \$45 million in the United States since 1981 and become the second largest American auto auction chain.

"At the moment there is a tremendous interest of companies to invest in the United States," said Walter Goldsmith, chairman of the Institute of Directors, which represents top executives of major British corporations. "We are seeing a revolution in this country toward management being outward looking."

Rocco Forte, chief executive of Trusthouse Forte, which solely or jointly owns or franchises the 546-unit Travelodge chain and is expanding into luxury motels and exclusive hotels, said bigger British companies have to look overseas to expand.

"The United States is an unashamed capitalist system. The creation of wealth is not frowned upon. You go into the United States and everything is possible. In this country, in the past, people who made money were frowned on and even hounded and persecuted," he said.

"Mrs. Thatcher has changed the attitude toward business and I'm now very bullish on Britain... But on an international scale in the hotel market, the United States is very important. It's a growing economy and one wants to be in it for that reason," said Forte, whose American operations made \$17.9 million profit in 1983.

Rival hoteliers Grand Metropolitan have also expanded into the U.S. market, buying the Intercontinental hotel chain from Pan American World Airways in 1981 for \$500 million.

In the food industry, England's Northern Foods bought Keystone Foods of Philadelphia in 1982 for \$60 million and became the biggest manufacturer of McDonald's hamburgers. Bluebird Inc., its first American venture, claims to be the largest producer of cooked, canned and smoked hams in the United States.

Hanson Trust got into the U.S. market 10 years ago and runs a \$1.64 billion operation producing everything from shoes to fish meal,

lace and Ball Park frankfurters. Its Volume Services group will be providing all the eats and drinks at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The British have hardly missed an industry. They're in mining, oil, chemicals, metals, machinery, textiles, lumber, paper, finance, insurance, real estate, agriculture, fishing and construction.

The U.S. Commerce Department's latest figures estimate British banking assets in the United States were estimated at \$28.28 billion in 1980, the last year for which it had figures, and all other industries at \$68.4 billion dollars in 1981.

On portfolio investments, estimates for 1982 by the Bank of England and brokers Phillips and Drew put investments made by unit trusts at \$1.72 billion, by investment trusts at \$4.75 billion and by pension funds at \$12.15 billion. Unit trusts are roughly equivalent to U.S. mutual funds, and investment trusts are those in which investors hold shares in the fixed capital of a company.

The British are ranked first in their amount of direct investment in U.S. corporations, according to 1982 figures of the U.S. Commerce Department. Using the standard of investors who acquired at least 10 percent of an American company's value, the department said direct foreign investment in corporations

totaled \$101.8 billion, with the United Kingdom accounting for \$23.3 billion, followed by the Netherlands at \$21.4 billion and Canada at \$9.8 billion.

State-owned British Petroleum probably has the biggest investment in the United States — a 53 percent interest in Sohio valued at about \$8 billion plus about \$2 billion mainly in oil exploration territory and mineral rights.

"We're in there because the States is the biggest energy market in the world... and one of the healthiest and most prosperous," said BP spokesman Peter Smedley.

Not every British investment across the Atlantic has been profitable.

Less than three years ago, London's Midland Bank paid \$798 million for a 57 percent stake in California's Crocker Bank, America's 12th largest bank. Today, the investment is valued at \$330 million. The California operations of Barclays and Lloyds banks also suffered million-dollar losses in 1981 and 1982.

Thatcher's government has urged businessmen to invest abroad, saying Britain should build up a portfolio of overseas assets whose proceeds will be especially valuable when North Sea oil and its vast revenues decline.

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**the PE10K race**  
PE-10k Saturday, April 7  
Sponsored by PEK, Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, KSU  
Events: 10k race (6.2 mile) 10:00 a.m.  
2 mile fun run 9:15 a.m.  
Location: Old stadium by Ahearn Gymnasium, corner of Denison and Anderson, KSU campus  
Entry Fee: \$6 for entries received by March 31, 1984  
\$8 for entries after March 31, up to race time  
Entry forms may be picked up at the Equipment Check-out booth in Ahearn.  
Divisions: Male and Female—under 18, 18-22, 23-29, 30-39, 40 +  
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Undergraduate apparel now on sale at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Department. These sell for \$13.00 plus tax and include cap, gown, and tassel (women's also furnished with collar). Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty will be renting apparel at the following rates:

Masters (cap, gown and hood)	\$16.50
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Doctorate (cap, gown and hood)	\$18.00
Doctorate (hood only)	\$ 9.00
Doctorate (cap and gown only)	\$ 9.00

Add sales tax to all the above.

Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

Non-Personalized pkg. of 10 for \$4.25 each, ivory paper, while quantities last.

Personalized ivory paper. These must be ordered by May 1st to assure delivery before commencement. Please place order at the gift counter of the Bookstore Supply Department. These will sell for:

pkg. of 20	\$19.50
pkg. of 40	\$30.00
pkg. of 60	\$39.00

Please add sales tax to the above.

**k-state union bookstore**

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Roman censor  
5 — Guevara  
8 — au rum  
12 Actor John  
13 Air: comb. form  
14 Irish isles  
15 Containing both good and bad  
17 French novelist Andre  
18 Luau dish  
19 Free  
20 Youngest son  
21 Proscribe  
22 Crude structure  
23 Voracious eel  
26 Mom and Pop  
30 Designer Cassini  
31 Spy's device  
32 Regan's father  
33 Presage  
35 Academy founder  
36 Tropical fruit  
37 Hint

**DOWN**

38 Shrimp's cousin  
41 Distress call  
42 Normandy season  
45 French author  
46 As good as won  
48 Albatross, at times  
49 Zany one  
50 Yearn  
51 — one's way (proceed)  
52 Turkish officer

**Small casks**

1 Dill plant  
11 Low wagon  
20 Mongrel  
21 Braggart  
22 Crone  
23 Gangland group  
24 Bravo, in Madrid  
25 Typewriter key: abbr.  
26 Groan producer?  
27 Education org.  
28 Make lace  
29 Theater sign  
31 Entreat  
34 Relatives  
35 Thrust  
37 Terra — (baked earth)  
38 Farm tool  
39 Eternal City  
40 Two fives for —  
41 Warm and cozy  
42 Central American tree  
43 Sharp taste  
44 Breakfast favorites  
46 Miss Claire  
47 Wapiti

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 4-3

GDW ATW IPVBSWI RYAXTWD'H HPIW-  
RYDKH XGSSWI VYAAEK XTEBH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TALENTED PLUMBER-TURN-  
ED-BUGLER'S MOST POPULAR SONG: "TAPS."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

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Bruce Evans, Kansas City, Mo., stalks opponents while closing in to attack their position during the game.

## The Survival Game



The man is dressed in camouflage clothing. As he crouches in the underbrush, he sees his opponent on the edge of the clearing. He raises his pistol, taking careful aim. Keeping a bead on his target, he slowly squeezes off the round.

As the round strikes his opponent, a large stain spreads on the shirt above the heart; but he doesn't fall. Instead he raises his hands and says, "I'm hit. I'm out." That's because the stain is not blood, but paint. Also, these "soldiers" are not playing for real. Rather, they are participants in a game that has been gaining popularity during the last several years.

Two years ago, the National Survival Game incorporated and was granted a trademark for the game and copyrighted the rules.

"The National Survival Game is much like an adult version of tag, capture the flag and hide and seek," said Debra Dion, public relations director for the National Survival Game. "The rules state that a player must be 18 years old or older."

"Players can't get hurt. The pellets break on impact and we urge the players to wear safety goggles. The act of shooting is merely a marking of one's opponent."

Dion said the survival game stresses the sharing of an adventure.

"The game seems to bring about a bonding and camaraderie. There is a healthy physical exertion. By the end of the day the players are laughing, smiling and tired," Dion said. "Each player is placed on a team and after the game, everyone relives the adventure with the others."

Dion said she doesn't think the players have problems making the distinction between fantasy and realism.

"The game creates an illusion of fear. You know nothing can happen, but you're still scared," Dion said.

Although the players often wear camouflage clothing, which are the trappings of the military, Dion stressed that the game is not military-related at all.

Kurt Degenhardt, the Kansas City, Mo., dealer for the National Survival Game, said the game has been available to players there for about a year.

"Once people play, they're hooked," Degenhardt said. "Typically, the people I get out are 18 to 40 years old. And, it is coed. One weekend, some of the Johnson County sheriffs played their wives. All kinds of people play in all kinds of weather. The people are just fun-loving people who are not easily scared."

Degenhardt associated the game to a Sunday afternoon neighborhood softball game. The difference is that, unlike the softball game where the player spends a certain part of the game sitting on the bench or standing around in the field waiting for a play, the player of the survival game is constantly on the move, at his or her own pace.

Eight players on a recent Sunday afternoon weekend divided into two teams of four. One team defended their flag while the other team attacked and tried to capture the flag. Each game ended when the flag had been taken or when all the defenders had been eliminated.

Andy Partridge of Kansas City, Mo., played several times last summer. He convinced some of his friends to give it a try.

"I play because it's fun. Each game you play is different because of the people and the weather. This is not real serious. I got out of the Army about a year and a half ago. In the Army you do this for your life. Here, nobody's an expert. It's just a game," Partridge said.

Bruce Evans, also from Kansas City, Mo., said the excitement of the game made him decide to try it.

"When we were little kids we used to play war. This is just a grown-up version. I think it will be a real challenge," Evans said.

The action on this Sunday afternoon varied from slow-paced one-on-one to all four players rushing the op-

ponents together. Some games had only a few shots fired before one player rushed in, grabbed the flag and ran back out again.

Other games lasted for a considerable period of time before all the defenders were eliminated. Some players emerged at the end of the afternoon's play with only one or two paint markings, while others had numerous yellow, white or blue spots on their bodies where they had been "shot."

"Headshots don't count and we discourage players from aiming for the head. But if someone falls or ducks when fired at, the paint pellet may strike them in the head," Degenhardt said.

The afternoon's play was peppered with such comments as "Come on guys, let's eliminate a couple of these guys" or "You want to surrender?" When one game ended halfway through the afternoon, one player flopped on the ground, saying "Time out, that's work."

At other times, team conversation consisted of hand signals so members could sneak up on the opponent. The next game might be more vocal: "Be mobile, we're moving too slow. Go in on them, cut them off!"

Cost for an afternoon of play varies. Degenhardt offers group rates which are several dollars an hour lower than the regular player rates.

The average cost for the players during this 1½ hours on Sunday was about \$17. This included the rental of the pistol, paint pellets, the compressed air for the pistols and the hourly rate. The game is limited to a designated pasture area on the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo.

"This game appeals to the primal instincts of the players," Degenhardt said. "We're going to be around for a long time."

In another scene, two young men faced each other across a table. Bet-

ween them was a map, miniature men and miniature military equipment. One man consulted a manual and then moved one of the pieces. Then the other consulted the manual and moved a piece. Both were intent, unaware of what was going on around them. One would think they were determining the fate of the world.

Actually these men are "wargaming." Wargames are board games which often are based on historical military battles.

"I've been wargaming for about 14 years," Capt. Robert Cole, assistant professor of military science, said. "I think along with all other wargamers, I started with Risk. The next game was Tactics. It was the first real board game to come out, and then the gaming companies started coming out. I really got into it when I met a couple others who played and it went from there."

"What I like to do is see if I can change the outcome. Wellington's Victory (one of the board games) is based on Napoleon's Waterloo. The French player can try to correct Napoleon's mistakes and change the historical outcome," Cole said.

"An appreciation and interest in history is helpful," he said, "because many of the games are based on actual historical battles."

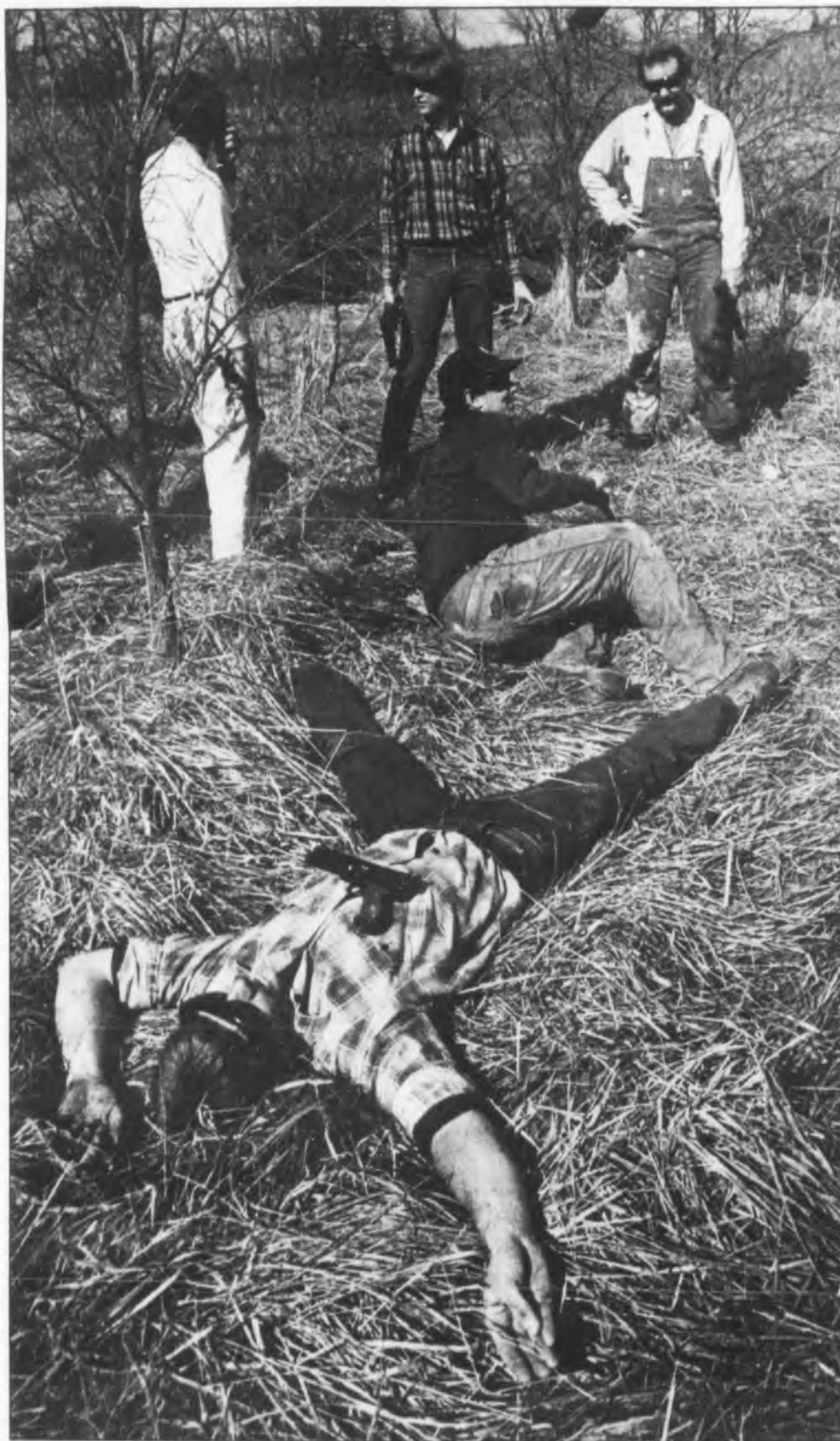
Cole opens the Military Science Building on Wednesday nights so those interested have a place to play.

"Wednesday nights are not limited to cadets. We don't advertise and we're not an organized club. I just make a place available to those interested in playing."

"Some of the games help cadets in their military science courses because they are on a tactical level and can give the cadets an appreciation for tactics. They learn what can happen when you leave flanks weak or the rear undefended. It is an inexpensive and effective way to learn from mistakes. The strategy comes after you play for a while."

"Players don't realize until afterward how ruthless they've been. It's difficult to simulate the actual

See WARGAMES, page 7



Wargamer Andy Partridge lies down to relax during a break between games. The survival game involves running, jumping and crawling and takes its physical toll on participants.

Story by  
Teresa Cawthon



Kent Degenhardt is the owner of the National Survival Games franchise in Kansas City, Mo.



Spotted with paint from the day's battle, Evans unloads his pistol as he leaves the field.

Photos by  
Andy Nelson



# Democrats battle for New York votes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary — the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service...I'm not a guess-what candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning upstate, counter-attacked on "special interests" and campaign contributions. "We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office beholden to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political

action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the handguns off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting, "We'll win."

All three contenders put in exhausting days — an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at stake in today's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-state cache so far in the election calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The primary comes at a time when Mondale is trying to complete a comeback in the Democratic presidential race. He campaigned as front-runner for more than a year, only to be defeated by Hart in the first primary — in New Hampshire on Feb. 28.

Hart quickly ran off a string of successes that had Mondale reeling.

But three weeks ago, Mondale won the Illinois primary and said his comeback was on track.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and

Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 delegates uncommitted to any contender.

It takes 1,967 to win the nomination at the July party convention in San Francisco.

The most recent ABC News-Washington Post poll, based on interviews conducted Friday through Sunday, gave Mondale 41 percent in New York, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 22 percent. The survey of 326 likely voters carried a margin of error of 6 percentage points.

In addition to New York, Wisconsin will begin allocating 78 delegates at party caucuses on Saturday and the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday will award 172 delegates.

That's more than 500 delegates up for grabs in the space of eight days, and the winner of New York would have momentum leading into the two other states.

"If we lose we're in trouble," Mondale said Sunday. "But if we win they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coattails to catch up with us." He made his remarks in a private meeting with teachers, but confirmed them for reporters on Monday.

The former vice president began his six-city tour of New York before 7 a.m. in Rochester, where he

greeted unionized factory workers. "Need your help," he told workers entering the plant. "Remember me tomorrow."

"This primary hits at a time when at a time the campaigning is red hot," he said at an airport rally.

Hart is trying to regain the momentum that was his until three weeks ago.

Referring to the likely impact that the New York primary will have on future contests, he told a rally in Albany: "You can send a message to the people of Pennsylvania, the people of California and the inhabitant of the White House. And that is, we are ready to recapture our future and avoid this slip back into our past."

Hart has outspent Mondale by a considerable margin in New York, and in his tour of the state on Monday, he hit continuously on the theme of "special-interest money."

"You can be assured as of this date and throughout this nominating race that not one cent of political action committee money will go to this camp or any of its delegate slates, unlike my principal opponent," he said in Buffalo.

Jackson spent the day in a lengthy round of campaign appearances around New York City.



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**APRIL 2 - 14**

## Wargames

Continued from page 6

casualties," he said.

Barry Tyler, freshman in history, also is an ROTC cadet and a member of the Kansas National Guard at Clay Center.

"This game, Squad Leader, is simple because the rules are in a programmed text. It's a good game for squad action, even though it's World War II," Tyler said.

When asked about the popularity of survival games, these wargamers had ready opinions. Survival games are those which are played on an

open field and the players actually choose teams and oppose each other.

"Those guys worry me," Cole said. "We call these (board games) wargames instead of conflict simulations. These other wargames get into the personal aspect of taking on an opponent. Board games are impersonal. It's only a game piece. It's not real."

"When I wargame, I use it to take out my frustrations," Tyler said.

"These people who shoot at each other with paint pellets are more interested in aggression. In a way, it's childishness, like a snowball fight. I have fun and enjoy it (wargames), but I don't get personally involved."

## NOTICE

The Lafene Student Health Center is sponsoring the 3rd Annual KSU Health Fair, Wednesday, April 4, 1984 in the KSU Union Main Ballroom. Therefore, the reduced staff will handle only acute or emergency cases on this day.



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# MR.K'S



## Women's golf squad to swing into action

By TOM FAY  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's golf team swings into season-opening action Thursday at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield.

"It's a young team. We're playing one freshman and four sophomores and the girls have improved over last year," Lila Levin, women's golf coach, said.

She said the team has a good chance of finishing higher than ever before in the Big Eight Conference.

"We had 10 girls in the fall and this semester we have seven, but I have two girls who are sitting out a year. They've transferred in from other schools and they have to wait a year before they're eligible," Levin said.

"We take five (women) to a tournament and keep the four best scores that we get," she said.

Levin said it would be nice if she had enough women to make a varsity and junior varsity team, but since there aren't enough she can't do that. Right now, practically everybody on the team gets to play.

Sophomore Terri Alexander will be playing in the No. 1 spot this spring, as she did in the spring and fall of 1983.

"She's (Alexander) been our low scorer all year," Levin said. "She's a smart golfer. She plans her shots and thinks well on the course. She faces the pressure well."

"One of the girls that played No. 2 last semester, freshman Nancy Borthwick, had to quit after the fall semester," Levin said.

The No. 2 golfer for this spring will be Anne Hegarty, who held the third spot in the fall. Sharry Dercher, a

sophomore walk-on, and sophomore Paige Harrison will be playing in the third and fourth spots. The only freshman on the team, Shelley Sherman, the 4A state champion last year, will be filling the fifth position.

"I think our goal right now is to shoot in the mid-80s. The No. 1 and No. 2 players' averages for last year were in the high 80s and Nos. 3 and 4 four averaged in the low 90s," Levin said. "Our daily average for the team is 325. We've just got to work on taking 20 strokes off that average, then we'll be competitive."

Levin said she believes the women's team has improved overall and she's hoping to see continued steady improvement.

"We really need one girl who can score in the 70s to compete with other schools," Levin said.

She said the team gets quite a bit of practice in the fall because the weather's generally pretty good, but since there has been so much rain this spring, the team has been practicing in the Brandeberry Complex facility. The team uses the Manhattan Country Club course to practice outdoors.

On April 16-17, K-Staters will host their first invitational tournament at Manhattan Country Club, which will also be the site of the Big Eight Tournament in 1985.

Levin said the first invitational tournament is something to look forward to and it will give other schools the opportunity to come in and play the golf course before the 1985 Big Eight Tournament.

Overall, Levin said the main goal of the women's team in 1984 is to improve every time out.

## Georgetown drops Houston

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Georgetown University's depth paid off in its first National Collegiate Athletic Association championship Monday night as freshman reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham led the way in an 84-75 victory over the University of Houston.

The dream matchup between the

two 7-foot All-Americans, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, was never a key. Both were in foul trouble much of the game and played cautiously.

It marked the second straight time Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars lost the championship game, having been upset by North Carolina State University 54-52 last year. Houston

also reached the Final Four in 1967, 1968 and 1981.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson, and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds ticked off, the memories of a runner-up finish to the University of North Carolina in the 1982 final wiped away.

On the Houston bench, Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed as time ran out.

Williams, a slender 6-foot-7 swingman, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Graham, a burly 6-foot-9 forward, got 10 of his 14 points in the second half. The freshmen combined for 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals after intermission.

Georgetown had three other players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 16 points. Most of his eight second-half points came on free-throws down the stretch. Michael Jackson had 11 points and Ewing added 10.

Sophomore guard Alvin Franklin, who kept Houston in the game after the intermission, was the top scorer with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 15.

The depth of the Hoyas, who finished 34-3, was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the second half, and played tentatively the rest of the way.

In winning their 11th straight game and 21st of the last 22, the second-ranked Hoyas culminated the rebuilding program that Thompson began when he took over a 3-23 club in 1972. The former backup center for the Boston Celtics has been criticized for some of his tactics on and off the court, but he said after the championship victory that "the bottom line is that my kids graduate."

"I don't have a problem with people criticizing us," he said. "I'm not concerned with my critics."

"I'm elated about winning the championship," Thompson continued, "but the hardest thing is to get here. Anyone can win one game."

For a while, it looked as if it would be Houston winning that elusive "one game."

The Cougars, 32-5, hit their first seven shots, including three field goals by Young and two by Reid Gettys to take a 14-6 lead. But Georgetown came back to tie it at 14 and again at 16 before taking the lead for good.

The Hoyas went into the locker room leading 40-30 at halftime behind a basket by Jackson and two by Wingate. They led by 12 twice early in the second half, the last at 44-32 before Olajuwon connected.

While the Nigerian All-American was sitting down for six minutes, Franklin picked up the slack with his jumper cutting the Georgetown margin to 51-47 with 13:56 to play. Franklin continued to drive the middle, but the shooting of Williams and Graham held off the Southwest Conference champions.

Houston three other times cut the margin to five points, the last on a field goal by Eric Dickens to make it 72-67. The Hoyas made good on the free-throw line down the stretch, as they snapped the Cougars' six-game winning streak.

Houston could take some consolation in rolling up 75 points against the Hoya defense, which had held opponents to an average of 57.4 points in previous games this season.

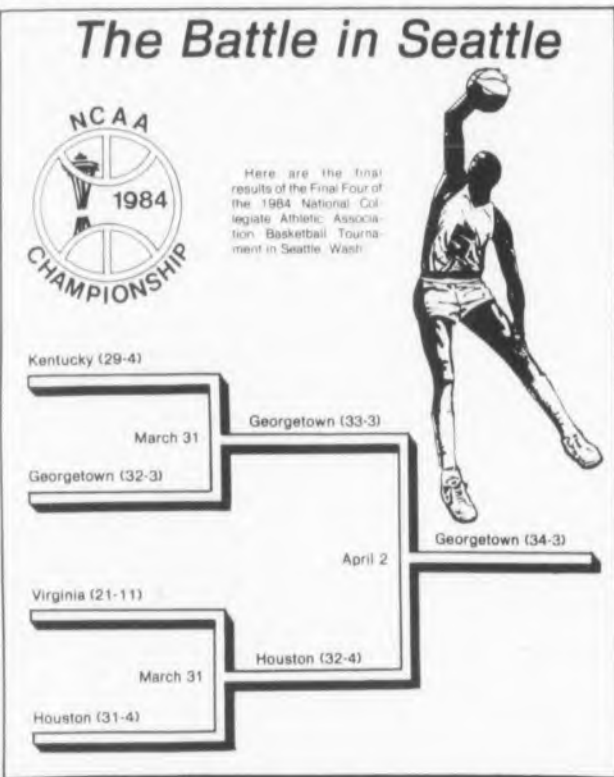
Georgetown, champions of the Big East, usually uses 10 players but had to do without standout defensive guard Gene Smith, who suffered a sprained right foot in a 53-40 victory over the University of Kentucky in the semifinals Saturday.

While Ewing he was sitting down to avoid further foul problems late in the first half, Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. This marked the first time in four tournament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Ewing got his third personal with 12:08 to go and Georgetown leading 55-49. But he went out for only about a minute just before Franklin's two free throws cut the Houston deficit to 57-54.

Neither Ewing nor Olajuwon fouled out. Ewing, named the game's Most Outstanding Player, finished with three personals.

Joining Ewing on the all-tournament team were Houston's Franklin, Young and Olajuwon of Houston and Graham of Georgetown.



## Ewing, Olajuwon confrontation just beginning

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The battle of big men Patrick Ewing of Georgetown University and Akeem Olajuwon of the University of Houston in Monday's night National Collegiate Athletic Association title game promised to be only the beginning of a classic rivalry, despite the fact that neither was a major factor in the contest in the Hoyas' 84-75 victory.

It also was a matchup between Georgetown, 33-3, and Houston, 32-4,

at the Kingdome, but the first meeting between these bookend 7-foot junior All-Americans with similar, outstanding defensive abilities has captured the basketball world.

Perhaps no other college season has been so dominated by big men, and no other NCAA title game has pitted such a battle of big men.

Going into the game, Olajuwon held a slight statistical edge.

The Nigeria native, who has been playing organized basketball for on-

ly about five seasons, averaged 16.8 points on a 68 percent field goal mark, 13.6 rebounds and 5.7 blocks.

Ewing, a native of Jamaica who played high school ball in Cambridge, Mass., averaged 16.6 points on a 67 field goal percentage, 10.1 rebounds and 3.6 blocks.

Olajuwon outscored Ewing 15-10 in Monday's contest.

Both can be intimidating on defense, blocking shots, forcing the opposition to alter the arc of shots or pass off.

Ironically, the Ewing-Olajuwon rivalry is beginning as another is ending.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Elvin Hayes played against each other for the last time last week. Hayes, now with the Houston Rockets, is retiring from the pros after 16 seasons in the NBA.

Ewing-Olajuwon may eclipse that rivalry. They are almost identical players, where Hayes was more a true power forward and Alcindor a finesse center.

## Aerial Wizards snare top spot in tournament

The K-State Frisbee club, the Aerial Wizards, went undefeated in five matches and captured first place in the April Fools' Festival tournament Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence.

Saturday the Wizards began their trek to their first-place finish by defeating the Bees from Kansas City, 13-7. The Bees were leading at halftime by a score of 7-4, but the Wizards came back in the second half and scored nine straight points to win the match.

In the next match, the Wizards were up against Fools Errand from Stillwater, Okla., and won 13-6.

The final game the Wizards played Saturday was a 13-7 victory over their archrival, the Wichita Gyration. The 13-7 win gave the Wizards first place in their pool and advancement to the semifinals.

Sunday the Wizards won in semifinal action against a team from Fayetteville, Ark., the Porker Platter Pushers, 15-7.

In the championship game the Wizards were again matched with the Gyration. In a time-consuming game that lasted 1½ hours, the Wizards finally won, 15-11.

"It was a hard-fought game with a lot of turnovers due to the windy conditions," Scott Dexter, player for the Wizards, said.

Dexter said Kirk Barrett played "inspirational defense" when he guarded Jeff Zimmerman, a former K-State student and a former player for the Wizards who now plays for the Gyration.

"He (Barrett) held the main disc (Frisbee) handler relatively intact keeping him out of the offense as much as possible," Dexter said. "Brad Dreese also played well, scoring a lot of points in his first tournament as an Aerial Wizard."

For winning the tournament, the Wizards received \$225, and Dexter said the team plans to donate it to a charity.

The Aerial Wizards are a Frisbee team made up entirely of K-State students. The basic scoring procedure is that players try to pass the disc over the goal line for one point. Players cannot run with the Frisbee; it can only be moved by passing it from player to player. Seven players from each team are allowed on the field at one time.

Dexter said the game is a cross between basketball and soccer in its basic motions, because once the Frisbee is dropped or turned over, it automatically goes to the other team.

The Aerial Wizards participate in tournaments throughout the spring and the fall. They will participate in a local tournament April 14-15 sponsored by the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

## Struckhoff continues 'miracle' development

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

In 1979, Deb Pihl came to K-State to run track and for first time to run cross country. Pihl, now a senior, has set many school and Big Eight Conference records in both sports since her arrival on campus.

K-State has another freshman sensation who is following in many of Pihl's footsteps and breaking some of her records before they can be recorded permanently in the record books.

Jacque Struckhoff, a native of Grinnell, has been improving by leaps and bounds since coming to K-State last fall after becoming the 1A state record holder in the half mile, mile and two-mile runs.

She began her college athletic career by participating in cross country — a sport that she too was attempting for the first time. In her first season as a cross country runner, she turned in fine performances and earned the position as No. 2 harrier for the women by the season's end.

This semester, Struckhoff has continued her improvement and has been a strong performer for the women's indoor and outdoor track squads.

During the indoor season, Struckhoff qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in the second indoor meet — the University of Missouri Invitational on Jan. 28. Struckhoff had a qualifying time of 10:06.09 in the two-mile run. This time not only qualified her for the indoor nationals, but it also set a school record that had previously been held by Pihl with a time of 10:13.6 set in 1983. Struckhoff went on to better her record at the Big Eight indoor championships Feb. 24-25 with a second-place time of 10:03.58.

In the outdoor season, Struckhoff performed for the first time Saturday in the 3000-meter run and had a first-place finishing time of 9:32.1. She, along with the rest of the Wildcat track squads, has had a delayed start in the outdoor season due to meets being postponed because of rain.

"The weather definitely has its effects on the team's performances," Struckhoff said. "We're just hoping to start performing and have a good season."

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said he sees Pihl and Struckhoff as having some similarities and some differences when they both started at K-State.

"They both come from small 1A high schools and they came to K-State not having any experience in running cross country and ended up becoming strong per-

formers," Miller said. "But, the difference between them includes the length of the distances they run. Deb runs the shorter long distances and Jacque the longer ones. Also, it took Deb two years to really start going and it's only taken Jacque two months."

"She (Struckhoff) is just kind of a 'miracle,'" Miller said. "I'd like to say we (the coaches) saw her perform and thought that she'd be great, but actually we saw her and thought she'd be just OK."

Miller said that Struckhoff didn't really strike the coaches as being impressive before she came to K-State because she had "no serious credentials for a college athlete."

"When we (the track coaches) started recruiting long distances runners, we saw the times that she had run off of nothing (very little serious training) so it was kind of a hunch," Miller said. "Now that she's been training all year, our hunch has been paid off."

Both Struckhoff and Miller agree that adjustments have been made since coming to K-State.

"Practices and training are a lot more intense at the college level than in high school. Up here (at K-State) it's all year long," Struckhoff said. "The athletes take it a lot more seriously because a lot is expected of them. In high school many of the girls would go out because it was just the thing to do."

Miller added that Struckhoff has had to make some mental adjustments, and adjustments with the rigors of training.

"Jacque had no problem physically adjusting because she started running really well. She was running faster in practices than she did her first couple of times competing," he said. "But, she had to make some mental adjustments like making herself realize that to run well in college she had to run 50 seconds faster than she had to when she won in high school."

For the future, Struckhoff has set her immediate goal as "reaching the NCAA outdoor finals in the 5000-meter run."

"I think Jacque can reach the outdoor finals in the 3000- and 5000-meter runs and be one of the top 10 finishers," Miller said. "I also look for her to score high in the Big Eight outdoor championships."

"We're just hoping to get through this season without Jacque getting any injuries. By the time she's a sophomore, Jacque will be something else," Miller said. "She's coming on really strong."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Jacque Struckhoff, freshman from Grinnell, runs during Monday's workout at R.V. Christian Track. Struckhoff took first in the 3000-meter run in a meet here last weekend with a time of 9:32.1.



# Reds clobber Mets in season opener

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dave Parker delighted a hometown crowd with a two-run single, and Mario Soto baffled New York on seven hits as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Mets 8-1 Monday in the traditional National League opener.

Parker, a Cincinnati native who signed with the Reds as a free agent in the off-season, responded to a standing ovation with a bases-loaded single in his first at-bat as the Reds scored three runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez and claimed their ninth opening-day victory in 11 years.

Eddie Milner barely cleared the

lowered eight-foot outfield wall with a three-run homer in the second inning that put the Reds ahead 6-1 and chased Torrez, 10-17 last season. Milner also had a single and a double in four at-bats to help the Reds win their first game under Manager Vern Riffe.

Soto, 17-10, a year ago with 242 strikeouts and league leading 18 complete games, fanned eight while going the distance in a match-up between the league's two worst teams of 1983.

The earliest NL opener in modern-day baseball history was played in a festive atmosphere before a crowd of 46,000 on a sunny and mild April afternoon.

Retired Reds catcher Johnny Bench led a traditional opening day parade through downtown and then was wheeled onto the field on a horse-drawn carriage. A fan from nearby Middletown, Ohio, chosen in a radio contest, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as elected officials and other dignitaries crowded the field.

Soto, who has never lost to the Mets in nine career appearances, made his third consecutive opening day start in style with two strikeouts in the first inning.

Cincinnati then struck for three runs in the first inning, loading the bases with none out on Gary Redus' double, Milner's single and a walk to

Dave Concepcion.

Parker hit a ground single through a hole at second for two runs, and Concepcion scored when Dan Driessen hit into a fielder's choice.

Darryl Strawberry, last season's Rookie of the Year, homered leading off the second, but Cincinnati exploded for four more runs in the bottom of the inning.

Dann Bilardello doubled and Soto, trying to sacrifice, doubled a perfect bunt for a single. Milner then homered just inches over the right field wall, bringing on reliever Ed Lynch.

Concepcion led off the seventh with a homer off Craig Swan for Cincinnati's final run.

## Rugby club records fourth-place finish

The K-State Rugby Club took fourth place last weekend at the All-Kansas Roundup at Emporia. The club opened Saturday with a 17-0 victory against the Pittsburgh State University Rugby Club, but dropped a 7-0 decision to the Kansas City Blues in its second game of the day.

After trouncing Emporia State University, 36-0, in its first game Sunday, K-State then was defeated by the Topeka Rugby Club, 4-0, in its final game of the

tournament.

"Overall, the team played a good physical tournament," Kelly Coyan, club captain, said. "We got beat by Topeka — a team we beat in a tough game earlier — in a real close game."

Coyan said he was pleasantly surprised by the play of Mike Powers.

"Mike played well throughout the tournament," Coyan said. "We put him in a new position and he responded well."

## Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Two consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m.; two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 2004.00 p.m. daily and 2004.00 p.m. Wed. nights. Call 539-5200. (119f)

USED BOOK SALE — April 7th, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Free City Auditorium Preview Sale, April 6th, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$3 donation per person, \$1.50 senior citizens. (129-133)

RECORD SALE — 40% off selected popular Christian albums: Imperials, Dallas Holm, B.J. Thomas and more at Cross Reference Bookstore Thursday, April 5 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. only. (130-132)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — High quality at low prices, 776-1909. (130-132)

### ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL — WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4605. (11f)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — Private, Commercial, Instrument and Multi-engine. BFR's Instrument Currency Checks. Gary Judd, 776-0717. (128-130)

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch — Feel So-Lively perm, \$25, includes cut and style. Good through April. Call 539-3381 for appointment and other specials. (128-133)

EUROPE! from \$370 roundtrip air Kansas City/Frankfurt, \$370 two month Eurailpass, hostels, Rainbow Tours, 800-253-014. (129-130)

BUNNY SUITS — Reserve yours early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (130-133)

### FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (119f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS — Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

### FOR RENT—APTS

04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107f)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

915 CLAFIN — walk to campus — Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984 \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (129f)

STUDIO — One and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

AVAILABLE NOW — Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919. 776-0333. (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1160. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS — ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (125f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (129-133)

PRID-MOR, Rainier Villa Apartments, One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease — half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

VILLA II — Two blocks south of campus June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$275 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NOW LEASING — Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747 or Kay, 539-8846. (127-133)

POOL, FIREPLACE, dishwasher featured in this modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15. Call 539-0939. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted apartments, also block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Also four bedroom house. 539-7984. (128-132)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1/August 1. Furnished/unfurnished. Trash, water, gas paid. 539-2546. (128-132)

### ONE BEDROOM, furnished, \$210 month. Quiet, lots of light, close to campus. 539-6227. Available May 1st. Sublet/option to lease. (128-130)

FOR RENT: Available June 1st, a four-bedroom bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 537-8928. (129-138)

LARGE, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half bath, newly constructed nine-plex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (129-133)

CLEAN, QUIET, and comfortable — two bedroom, private carriage house; close to campus, (furnished, air conditioned, parking 539-7310. (129-133)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

LARGE THREE bedroom (perfect for four or five) — Quiet neighborhood, furnished, near campus, no pets, laundry, \$482/month. After 6:00 p.m., 776-7716. (129-131)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease, \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, call or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease, \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge — Two bedroom, unfurnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment near campus, \$220. Also one bedroom, good for two for summer, fall and spring, \$250. Call 537-0428. (130f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st — Nice four bedroom near campus, utilities paid, \$550. Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130f)

\*FREMONT APTS.\*  
\*COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS.\*  
Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces  
Close To Campus

\*SANDSTONE APTS.\*  
Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces Swimming Pool  
Available Now & Leasing For Fall  
537-9064 Daily  
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1 — from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2963. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st — Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility, hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980. (130-133)

MONT BLUE apartment — two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (130-133)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (130-133)

800 BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished, low rent. Call 539-4156 or 1-238-4792. (130-133)

MODERN APARTMENT, \$250. Two big bedrooms, one and one-half baths, furnished. Available May 15. Call 776-3756. (130-133)

FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

NEXT SEMESTER — Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122f)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house — living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$460/month. June vacancy. 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (126f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St. — Nice, four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR NEXT school year — Five bedrooms, 1015 Blumert. Call 539-5059. (126-130)

THREE BEDROOM, garage, close to campus, \$540. Available August 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

NEW THREE bedroom, central air, garage, \$520. Available June 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

FOR SALE — AUTO 06

1979 MAZDA RX7, super clean, sunroof, tape deck, air, perfect condition. Call David, 537-1288. (126-135)

THE ULTIMATE four-wheel drive vehicle — 1975 Scout, extra nice. 532-3974. (127-130)

MUST SELL 1976 Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe. Premium, runs excellent, very dependable. AM/FM and cassette stereo, good shape, \$1500. Willing to negotiate. Jeff 532-3452. 4:00-7:00 p.m. (130-133)

FOR SALE — MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Sanyo C-4 portable stereo, \$210. Mini condition. Call Mark, 532-5584, ext. 41. (129-133)

TECHNICS LINEAR tracking turntable with Shure cartridge, \$180. Also Pioneer 80 watt amp with fluorescent power meters, Marantz 10-B equalizer, Onkyo cassette deck. Priced to sell. Afternoons, 537-9780. (130)

SUPER FOX radar detector, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron. (130-133)

KEEP YOUR beer cold with a small refrigerator for dorm room use. 776-3379, ask for Aaron. (130-133)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER — 12 x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14 x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (128-132)

FOR SALE: 10 x 55' with tipout. Three bedrooms, washer/dryer air conditioning, wood fence, shed. Make offer. 776-6899. (129-133)

1970 MOBILE Home — 12 x 50', two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, two window air units, storm windows, carpeted throughout, large shed, low lot rent. Available May 1st. Call 539-8834. (130-132)

1970 MOBILE home, 12 x 58', central air, also 8' x 35' trailer. Both ready to move. Call 913-739-2429. (130-133)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 SUZUKI GS450L, new baby, 58 mpg. Quicksilver, Vetter, training, price very negotiable. Call 539-8619. (130-133) weekdays, or (316) 427-4017 weekends. (130-131)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400, \$600. Call Scott 776-6495 or 776-7511. (130-132)

MUST SELL 1982 CR 250R. 776-3756. (130-133). great condition. Best offer. (130-133)

### FOUND 10

UMBRELLA FOUND in Willard Hall outside room 114. Tuesday. Call (identify and claim by calling 537-4642. (128-130)

### HELP WANTED 13

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS, truck drivers, class A. Custom harvest, experience necessary. Send resume to Collegian, Box 3. (129-133)

MC DONALD'S WILL be accepting applications for part-time workers, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th from 2:00-3:00 p.m. No phone calls, please. (129-131)

SEE RAIDERS of the Lost Ark again and receive \$2 while serving as a test subject in a comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. Sign up at the Institute, Seaton 2018 during regular office hours today. (130-134)

### Business Opportunity Meetings

Space-age technology  
Most needed appliance  
in the home

BON DEL  
The Elite in Water Filtration  
Part/Full Time  
Earning Potential  
\$45.00-\$1600.00 monthly  
EARN A CAR  
K-State Union  
Room 212  
April 2 & 3 8:30-4:30

CRUISEWAYS HIRING, \$16.00-30.00/Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (130-132)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-39,000/Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (130-132)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS — Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

GETTING ENGAGED? Engagement and Wedding Rings at Affordable Prices. Call 539-4094 for appointment.

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We give you the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, April 3 in the K-State Union Studentroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (129-130)

PERSONAL 16

Paul and Bryan — The show was great, your boy's first rate. We love to watch two snuggling men, we hope you will perform again! Thanks, Val, Faith, Kim, Sally, Erin, Cece, Renee, Betsy. (130)

BEN ROHRER — From the wilds of western Kansas, we wanted to wish you well tonight. Wish could be there. From the Sheep and Fink Duo. (130)

THETA S. Caster — I plan to make your death a slow and merciless one. Your Pi Kapp Assassinator. (130)

THETAS — We have a few tricks up our dinner jackets. Your Pi Kapp House Boys. (130)

CINDY ARNDT, Marsha DeHoff and Jodee Rogers — Happy Birthday party tonight! We'll meet you at the Rockin' K to celebrate. All friends and acquaintances welcome. (130)

SWAMPMONSTER AND Action — Satisfaction! We made quite a splash at the Gold Rose Formal. We got wild and crazy and a little abnormal. It was a "jakin'" time the whole day about. Thanks for everything it was great fun, and on our you're number one. Love ya — Your Two Sweethearts. (130)

D.U.'S — We trashed your house with trashing tools, to wish you a belated April Fools. With all the works plus shaving cream, we awakened you to a really bad dream. The She D.U.'s. (130)

JANIE SIERRA congratulations on making finals. Good luck tonight! We love you. The Girls. (130)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Fried Ham! Are you going to dance in Goodie's new party today or kiss? I love you? You deserve it more now than ever! Frat. Grapes. (130)

SIGMA NUS — The Lock-in function was a blast! Get excited! Some good times next semester during Homecoming! Alpha Chi. (130)

### MICHAEL S. MARTIN: Congratulations and best of luck. Meet me for dinner at Aggie Station. See ya! 8:30 Kisses. Mabel. (130)

MADAME BLUE — Happy 22nd! Remember starring pillows, ohmyo, test-driving the Porsche, to Houston, where's the shamrock? Back stage passes to Reo, Journey and Billy Squier, Love, Karl. (130)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

SPEND SUMMER in style — Two female roommates, one bedroom, across street to campus. For more information call 537-8931. (121-131)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. May 1st. Prefer Animal Science or Vet major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$150/month, bed included, one-fourth utilities. Three miles north-east. 776-1205. (126-135)

MALE OR female — two bedroom house, \$145/month, bills paid. No smokers. 776-6751. Leave message. (131-135)

FEMALE — SHARE — three bedroom, furnished house, summerfall. Own room, free laundry. 539-0257. (128-130)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share new three bedroom apartment. May 1st. Call 776-3203 or 537-4102. (129-133)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house with three others. Next school year and this summer available. \$25 month plus utilities. Call 539-1135. (130-132)

FEMALE To share very nice two-bedroom apartment for 1984-85 school year. One-third rent and utilities. Call 537-4804 or 776-1871. Rent trying. (130-132)



# Computer department to research automation in factories

By RHONDA BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

General Dynamics has awarded a \$35,000 grant to the Department of Computer Science for a state-of-the-art survey on flexible manufacturing systems (FMS).

"The project overall is an Air Force contract which General Dynamics got for building flexible manufacturing systems," Roger Hartley, assistant professor of computer science, said.

An FMS is a fully automated system. The goal of the researchers is to gather the information needed

to design a factory or a manufacturing system that can operate without human intervention.

"There are many automated factories in Europe and Japan, but they're not completely automated. There's a lot of human intervention," Hartley said.

FMS research is a relatively new area, he said. There are only a handful of experiments like it being done in the United States.

"Initially the Air Force insisted that a survey be done of existing flexible manufacturing systems throughout the country and in Japan and Europe, if possible," he said.

"(Now) they also want a survey of available computer equipment and software for writing research systems."

There are four areas that are being surveyed, Virgil Wallentine, head of the computer science department, said.

The first area includes algorithms (programs) for controlling the robots, conveyor belts and information retrieval systems. An example would be numerical or computer-controlled machining systems, Wallentine said.

The second area involves deciding what real-time language is ap-

propriate for controlling FMS systems, he said, adding that the appropriate real-time system is the third area.

"Real time means that you have to interact with the device in a certain time frame. If you don't, the value of control goes down immediately," Wallentine said. "If a robot is going down an aisle and you don't stop it in time, it will crash into something. So the value of your control goes down immediately."

The final area is the computer architecture and networks for controlling those devices.

The Department of Industrial

Engineering also is helping with the research. Researchers in this area are working with the scheduling and control of the orders needed to manufacture on a FMS system.

"What we are going to do is...determine what knowledge and techniques that a human has that the computer must have to make rational decisions," Muthuraj Vaithianathan, assistant professor of industrial engineering, said.

"We've got to tell it (the system) the rules and the knowledge base; the experience has to be formulated as rules," Vaithianathan said. "So now the computer replaces the brain

of the supervisor."

The computer would then be able to look at the rules and make a rational decision about how it is going to do what the human operator was doing, he said.

"In essence, it's a seed grant," Wallentine said of General Dynamics' gift. "We're hoping it will generate future projects that are more substantial," Wallentine said.

"Hopefully at the end of this small contract (grant), we can then go ahead and design the FMS system," Hartley said.

## Professor criticizes food additive after purchasing stock in company

By The College Press Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — An Arizona State University nutrition professor who has publicly criticized the safety of the new artificial sweetener NutraSweet is fighting off an attack on his own credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte has admitted he purchased "put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food additive the drug company manufactures.

Monte, who has done research indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug — generically known as aspartame — on the CBS programs.

"Put" options are orders to put a block of stock up for sale at a certain price within a set period of time.

Monte told the ASU student newspaper, the State Press, that he bought options on Searle stock several weeks before the program was broadcast in January 1984, anticipating the stock would lose value after the broadcast.

As it turns out, however, the Searle stock never plummeted the way Monte had speculated when he bought the options. Had the stock price dropped drastically, Monte would have made a handsome return on his \$1,994 investment.

Instead, according to reports in the Wall Street Journal, Monte lost \$1,224 in the stock options venture.

Now the Securities and Exchange Commission — the federal agency that regulates stock trading — is investigating Monte and several CBS employees for possibly trying to profit from changes in Searle stock prices brought on by the broadcast of their own information.

The controversy, of course, raises questions about the objectivity of

Monte's academic research as well as about what would be illegal stock manipulation.

ASU administrators, however, said they aren't conducting any similar investigation on their own.

"I think the research he was discussing was probably legitimately a part of his research here," ASU Vice President Maureen Frye said.

"I've tried to keep the issue separate from the university," Monte said. "The NutraSweet research was my own work I did during the summer."

"But I knew Searle would get dirty and it would become a hot political issue," he said.

But such potential conflicts between professors' academic research and other outside activities are causing increasing problems and concerns at schools nationwide, sources said. In the 1980-1981 school year, for instance, 81 percent of 4,000 faculty members surveyed by the Chronicle of Higher Education reported they earned an average \$5,700 a year from outside consulting and research activity.

Four out of five professors said they augmented their academic salaries with other professional work.

"I think, certainly, there are situations that exist where individual faculty members are conducting research on campus and their research is involved with corporations in which they have interests," Robert Kreiser, an associate with the American Association of University of Professors, said.

While it's not new for faculty members to mix their academic activities with outside business, he said the potential for abuse is greater now as more professors turn to outside jobs to supplement their income.

Moreover, schools themselves are teaming up with high tech businesses to help support research efforts and help attract companies to "research parks" adjoining campuses, opening the door for more academic and business conflicts of interest.

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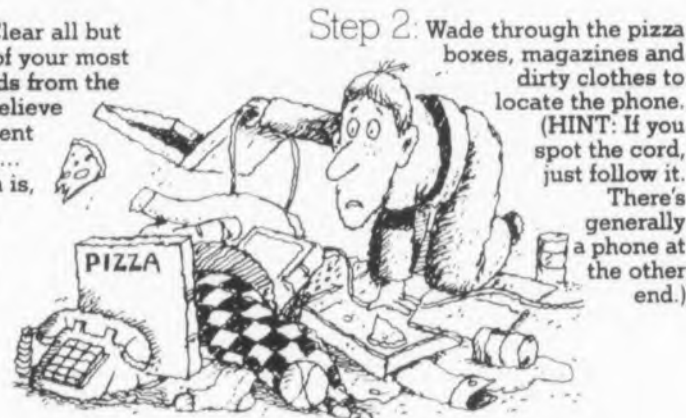
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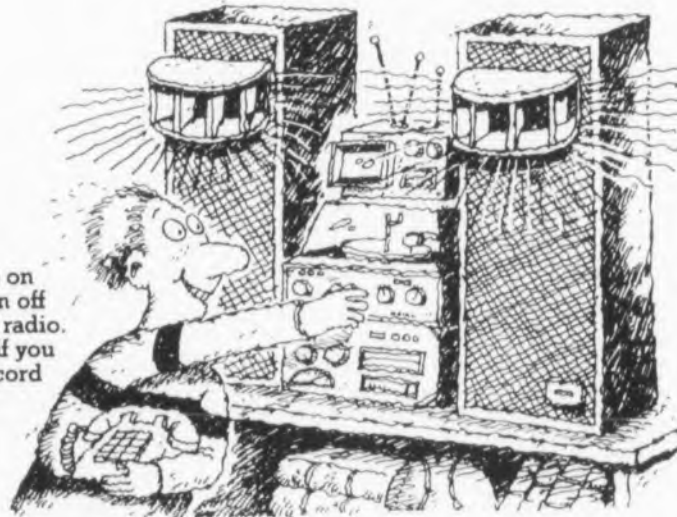
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**Step 3:** Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



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Sports

Cary Colbert, along with Brian Bascue, are 'quiet leaders' of the K-State baseball team. See page 8.

# Mondale regains lead with New York win

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter F. Mondale won the New York presidential primary election Tuesday night and claimed the victory he needed to regain command over Sen. Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

Based on polling-place interviews, the television networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev.

Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling exceptionally well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote.

Some 252 convention delegates were at stake — the biggest single-state prize so far and, next to California, the largest of the year.

"In New York, they (the Hart campaign) spent maybe three times, maybe four times as much money as we did," Mondale said. "But Americans weren't looking at that. Citizens of New York were asking that key question (who would make a better president), and I

think that's why we won."

With 73 percent of the vote in, it was:

Mondale, 443,159 or 48 percent.

Hart, 283,162, 31 percent.

Jackson, 173,087, 19 percent.

The rest was scattered among Democratic dropouts.

Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday, in advance of next Saturday's caucuses when 78 convention delegates are at stake. With 17 percent of the vote in, Mondale and Hart each had 43 percent of the vote.

Ninety-three percent of the Wisconsin voters voted

and became the aggressor in the race, moving on to defeat Hart in the Illinois primary two weeks ago and taking aim in New York.

Hart said New York was not that critical to his chances for the nomination, and he already was looking ahead to Pennsylvania.

But New York is the kind of state that a Democrat must carry to defeat President Reagan next fall, and the Mondale victory would blunt Hart's claim that only he can capture the White House for the Democrats.

While there are still hundreds of delegates to be chosen, each state

that Mondale wins makes it that much more difficult for Hart.

Mondale himself said the New York primary was critical to his own chances.

"If we lose, we're in trouble. But if we win, they're going to have to make a pretty good grab at our coat-tails to catch up," was his assessment.

Hart said the state was less critical to his "new ideas" candidacy and demonstrated with an afternoon of campaigning and fund raising in Philadelphia that he already is looking ahead.

## Researcher praises Nicaraguan reform

By BRAD STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Using an "idle lands to working hands" policy, the Sandinista government has redistributed former state land to Nicaraguan peasants, said Joseph Collins, researcher and spokesman for world hunger.

Collins spoke on "What Difference Could a Revolution Make?" in the Union Forum Hall in this semester's last Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs. He is a co-founder with Frances Moore-Lappe of The Institute for Food and Development Policy and author of several books on food and farming in post-revolution Nicaragua.

He also serves as an unpaid adviser to the Sandinista government on agricultural policies.

The main objective of the new land reforms is to hand over land to the peasants and farmers, the majority of whom worked previously for landowners or rented land, Collins said. These people could usually barely support themselves.

The agrarian reforms of the Sandinistas are not like those of El Salvador, which have been made by the Washington administration in the United States. The pressure on Nicaragua's new government from peasants, commercial producers and Washington worked to make that country's leaders cautious. The new land plans, which took two years to fully implement, allow the farmers concessions unheard of during Somoza's regime, Collins said.

"With the new agrarian reform laws, property rights are protected, and there is no ceiling on the amount of land a farmer can own," he said.

"There is an obligation to produce. If the land is not productive, the landowner can be challenged and the land legally expropriated. If the land is taken, the individual will get a payment. If it is found that the farmer has abandoned the farm or is sabotaging the economy, the land will be taken away and no payment granted."



Joseph Collins

Since the new government came into power, about 21 acres per family have been distributed. About half of the beneficiaries are organizing cooperatives; the other half are family farms. More than 630 of the state farms were turned over to the peasants.

The fact that land has been redistributed to peasants provides a rebuttal to the popular argument that Nicaragua is Communist, Collins said, because most of the land in the Soviet Union and Cuba is state-owned.

The war with the U.S.-backed contras has not impeded the land distribution; rather, it has accelerated it.

Collins said the Nicaraguan government believes if the farmers actually have land rather than working a tyrant landowner's, they will be more apt to defend it, he said.

Land-related reforms include adult education programs to teach farmers basic skills such as book-keeping. This is part of the "literacy crusade" which has set the revolution apart from others. The farmers also have the ability to organize

See LECTURE, page 3



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, reads a news article proclaiming the Senate would vote on the drinking age bill Tuesday.

## Senate delays voting on drinking-age bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Kansas Senate continued Tuesday to delay consideration of a bill to raise the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas from 18 to 19.

Speculation was that Senate leaders did not yet feel they had enough votes to ensure passage of the bill, but Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola, denied that assertion and said the bill was delayed to keep other legislation from getting backed up behind it.

Senate President Ross Doyen,

R-Concordia, said in a late statement Tuesday that the measure will be debated on the Senate floor Wednesday.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan has been looking into allegations made by Sens. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, and Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, that some of the six members of conference committee, which reached agreement on the drinking age bill last week, held unannounced meetings in violation of the state's Open Meeting Act.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Students gathered in the gallery of the Senate chambers Tuesday as legislators once again passed over the drinking age bill.

### Discussion to focus on skirmishes

## Incidents spur naval talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy delegation will meet with Soviet admirals in Moscow next month for discussions aimed at heading off potentially explosive incidents at sea between their powerful navies, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

High on the Moscow agenda will be the incident Monday in which the 37,000-ton Soviet carrier Minsk fired eight signal flares at the 3,900-ton U.S. frigate Harold Holt in the South China Sea.

The flares which struck the Holt did not cause structural damage to the frigate or injuries to its crew, said these officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

## Reagan argues Congress' weapon mandate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, challenging a congressional arms control mandate, says the United States should push ahead with developing an arsenal of satellite-killer weapons and not negotiate restrictions on them with the Soviet Union.

In a report sent to Congress Monday Reagan said the Soviets deployed an anti-satellite system of unknown dimensions and are trying to keep an advantage over the

Also to be discussed will be the March 21 collision in the Sea of Japan between a Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine and the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. The collision caused minor damage to the carrier but sent the Soviet submarine limping home to Vladivostok at the end of a salvage ship's towline.

In November, a minor collision involving a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet frigate took place in the Arabian Sea.

The meeting in May had been scheduled for some time under a 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement intended to end naval confrontations between the two countries. Under that accord, senior U.S. and Soviet naval officers meet every year, alternating between Washington and Moscow, in

a process that Navy Secretary John Lehman said last June had worked "very successfully" in reducing incidents around the world.

The three incidents have raised concerns in some quarters that Soviet-American political tensions might be resulting in a return to the sort of naval confrontations that marked the Cold War years.

One factor that may contribute to a resurgence of such incidents is that each navy is shadowing the other's maneuvers. Some U.S. Navy officials noted that the Soviet navy has become increasingly active in the Pacific in recent years, with its fleet there growing as the Soviets extend their global sea reach.

The Navy officially said little about the latest incident, which occurred in daylight Monday.

Reagan announced Monday — ready to negotiate a comprehensive ban of such weaponry with the Soviets.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration today gave a cautiously optimistic assessment of the first round of talks between the East and the West in the Stockholm conference on security in Europe.

Ambassador James Goodby, head of the U.S. delegation, said all the participants spoke favorably about instituting procedures aimed at averting chances for accidental war.

## City approves office for consulting firm

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners last night authorized Mayor Wanda Fateley and City Clerk Gregg Gibson to sign a lease with the owners of a building at 221½ Poyntz St. to be used as a relocation office for the Vector Corp. consulting firm.

The on-site redevelopment relocation office, formerly occupied by H&R Block, would be leased to the city for \$250 per month plus utilities and a \$250 deposit fee.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, the only commissioner who voted against the measure, wanted to know why Vector couldn't operate out of City Hall because its contract is contingent on the approval of mall developer Forest City Enterprises' contract.

Mayor Wanda Fateley shared a similar concern.

"My concern is, will we be in a position by the end of April to extend our services with Vector?" Fateley asked.

Lindamood also asked why Vector couldn't go to the individual businesses to do its preliminary work.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said

that giving the firm an office would provide those businesses with more privacy.

City Manager Don Harmon said it has been his experience in working with appraisers, review appraisers and negotiators that such an office would be necessary.

When Lindamood asked whether office space is in the contract of the hired appraisers, and if not, would the city be reimbursed if it was used by them, Harmon said it was not in the appraiser's contract to provide office space.

Commissioners agreed to have the city become a member of Big Lakes Certified Development Corp. The organization provides financial assistance to small businesses being dislocated. Membership costs \$50 and the commission would have to appoint a voting member. Harmon suggested the commission wait to appoint that person.

Commissioners also approved four measures which established the city's policy concerning open records.

A pay classification system based on the Job Evaluation and Base Compensation Study done in February by Hay Associates also was adopted.

## India's first spaceman to use yoga

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — India's first spaceman soared into orbit Tuesday aboard a Soviet rocket, carrying an Indian flag and a handful of his native soil for an eight-day mission in which he will attempt to use the ancient art of yoga to combat space sickness.

Rakesh Sharma, 35, and two Soviet cosmonauts, commander Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43, blasted off aboard the Soyuz T-11 toward a rendezvous Wednesday with the orbiting Soviet space laboratory Salyut 7.

Before the launch, which was broadcast live for only the third time in Soviet history, Sharma said it was "a great honor" to be the first Indian in space. He is the second man from a non-Soviet bloc nation to fly into space aboard a Soviet rocket.

The three cosmonauts lifted off as scheduled from the Soviet space center at Baikonur.

As usual, foreign reporters, including Indians, were banned from the center. But the rare live television coverage showed the white rocket with its fiery tail roaring into the purple evening sky.

A report by the official Tass news agency said the ship was on course, with all systems functioning normal.

See SPACE, page 6



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Searchers find Nichols cornerstone

A nine-month search for the 1910 cornerstone of Nichols Hall ended this week in the middle of campus.

University archivist Anthony Crawford uncovered the stone in a locked storage area on the top floor of Farrell Library. The cornerstone was wrapped and concealed by other archival items.

The cornerstone, which measures 19 inches high, 30 inches long and 8 inches thick, will be remounted in the building.

## Video shows Landon Lecturer

A videotape of Hodding Carter's most recent edition of "Inside Story" is being shown four times daily in Kedzie Library today and Thursday.

Showing times are 9:25 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:25 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. Carter will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Inside Story" reports weekly on the media. The 30-minute program is entitled "Timberman: the News from Argentina" and describes the return of press freedom to Argentina after 40 years of censorship and the death of more than 100 journalists.

## Scientists research antibodies

Scientists at K-State are joining forces with Monoclonal Production International Inc. for research on a new method of monoclonal antibody production.

Monoclonal antibodies are a product of special genetic engineering technology that have application in basic research, animal health and human medicine.

Studies by G. William Fortner, assistant professor in biology, have been successful in determining if cell hybridomas, a combination of antibody-producing cells and tumor cells, can survive and produce antibodies in the uterine environment of domesticated animals.

Fortner is an immunologist who educated the antibody-producing cells to be adapted to the uterine environment and monitored cell growth and antibody production in this study.

The research was made possible by a combined effort between the Division of Biology and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

## SCIENCE writer to speak Friday

Gina Kolata, writer for SCIENCE journal, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

Her topic is "Reporting for SCIENCE: The problem of finding stories and reporting them accurately."

Kolata has a bachelor's degree in microbiology and was a graduate student in molecular biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before receiving a master's degree in applied mathematics from the University of Maryland.

Before becoming a writer, she was a copy editor and selector of reviewers for manuscripts sent to SCIENCE. She has also written free-lance articles for numerous publications and has co-authored two books on heart disease and the effects of high blood pressure.

## Design students to show garments

Original designs will be displayed by apparel design students at a "Design Portfolio '84" show Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

The show, in the Regency Ballroom, will spotlight special collections by senior design students. Entries will be judged by fashion professionals, and there will be awards in several categories. Many of the garments will be offered for sale after the show.

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## U-LearnN Line

Is second-hand smoke really physically harmful to others?

According to a publication distributed by the American Lung Association, researchers have calculated that two-thirds of the smoke from a burning cigarette goes into the environment. Even more smoke is dispersed by cigars and pipes.

Two types of smoke affect the non-smoker. Mainstream smoke, which

is exhaled by the smoker and sidestream smoke, which goes directly into the air from the burning end.

Sidestream smoke has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than mainstream smoke. Some studies comparing the two types of smoke show that in sidestream smoke there is twice as much tar and nicotine, three times more 3-4 benzpyrene, a suspected carcinogen, and five times more carbon

monoxide, which robs the blood of oxygen.

One study shows that after 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room, the non-smoker experiences an increase in the carbon monoxide level in his blood, higher blood pressure and a faster heartbeat.

The Federal Air Quality Standards' outside air limit for carbon monoxide is an average of nine parts per million (ppm). Research shows the amount of carbon monoxide

generated by smoking seven cigarettes in one hour in a ventilated room is 20 ppm. Smoking 10 cigarettes in an enclosed car shot the carbon monoxide level up to 90 ppm, and the carbon monoxide level of smokers and non-smokers in the car doubled.

Some studies indicate that people with these high levels of carbon monoxide in the blood cannot distinguish relative brightness, lose some ability to judge time intervals and take longer to respond to taillights. Impaired performance on some psychomotor tests has also been shown. These levels of carbon monoxide in the blood also create physiologic stress in heart patients and the lack of oxygen can add distress for people who already have lung disease.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA ZETA is interviewing prospective members. Interested people can sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Waters Hall lobby.

### TODAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. at the UFM greenhouse.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

PRELAW STUDENTS meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elias Neube at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 264. Dissertation topic: "An analysis of the farming perceptions of small farmers at Gwahilla and Silalahwa irrigation scheme in Atabeleland, Zimbabwe."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Bender at 9:30 a.m. in Fairchild 215. Dissertation topic: "Factors influencing the seeking of helping services: An exploratory study."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Angela O. Okatahi at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "An attempt to enhance social-emotional development of individuals through the use of moral dilemma discussions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory S. Ronase at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146. Dissertation topic: "Submanifolds of sasakian manifolds which are tangent to the structure vector field."

### THURSDAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSION SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. at Coffin Memorial Campus Center, MCC campus.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring 1984 will feature a short course on "Geochemistry of Petroleum," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

PRELAW STUDENTS meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

## NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

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# Officials hope to reverse enrollment trends

By TONA TURNER  
Collegian Reporter

Although an overall trend of declining enrollment has faced the University during the past two years, individual college enrollments vary.

The University has been a growing institution for 125 years, but during the past two years, enrollment has dropped by approximately 1,500 students. Included in that figure is the 1,027 enrollment decrease in 1983.

K-State administrators agree that the main factors accounting for the enrollment decline are economic situations, fewer job opportunities in certain fields of study and fewer high school students (potential college students) than there have been in the past 10 years.

Nearly every college at K-State doubled its enrollment from 1963 to 1973. However, three of the seven suffered substantial losses from 1973 to 1978 and three others suffered losses from 1978 to 1983.

Enrollment in the College of Home Economics has consistently declined since 1973, dropping a total of 474 students. Current enrollment is 921 students.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the college, said the gradual increase in professional opportunities for women has accounted for most of their enrollment decline.

"More women are broadening their fields of study than ever

before. Many...are entering law school," Stowe said.

But she said she expects the downward trend to reverse next fall. "Preliminary figures look very good as far as upcoming enrollment goes," she said. "Better salaries for careers in home economics are now available."

Students' interest in careers in the hotel and motel business has drastically increased. Interior design and textiles, family and child development and dietetic fields also are on an upward trend, she said.

To turn enrollment trends up again, the College of Home Economics has taken many measures of recruiting. Stowe said the college offers a dean's scholarship and 15 \$1,000 scholarships every year to outstanding students.

College ambassadors, faculty members and an alumni network contact individual high school students as a step in recruitment.

Stowe said the addition of computer laboratories within the past six months and improvements in food service and restaurant laboratories will also help attract more students.

The College of Agriculture increased its enrollment by 645 students from 1973 to 1978, yet suffered a loss of 522 students from 1978 to 1983. Current enrollment is 654 students.

John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he only hopes next fall's enrollment will equal this

year's enrollment.

Dunbar said the decline of enrollment in agriculture is probably due to the lower birthrate for this generation and the fact that agriculture-related income has not been as good as in other fields. He added, however, that there is a good market for agriculture graduates, citing an 80 percent placement rate.

The agriculture college has 87 ambassadors who aid in recruiting high school students throughout the state, Dunbar said.

Agricultural buildings such as Throckmorton Hall, Green Hall Phase 2 and the renovation of Weber Hall should also serve as an attraction to more students, Dunbar said.

The College of Architecture and Design followed the same pattern as the college of agriculture and uses similar recruiting techniques. Its enrollment from 1973 to 1978 increased by 124 students and from 1978 to 1983 decreased by 195 students. Enrollment is now 784, the smallest college on campus next to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Enrollment trends in the College of Arts and Sciences have had an opposite trend. Enrollment numbers decreased from 1973 to 1978 by 1,412 students and increased from 1978 to 1983 by 387 students. However, college enrollment dropped 113 students again in 1983. Current enrollment is 4,357, making it the largest college on campus.

Many improvements in the arts and sciences buildings and equip-

ment occurred in the past that attracted many students, but "nothing enormous has happened in the last five years to make any significant changes in enrollment," Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said. "Renovation of Nichols Hall will help our college once it gets underway," he said.

Recruitment is of great interest to the arts and sciences college, Cartwright said. Some of the recruiting activities include sponsoring discovery days with high schools, participation in the All-University Open House, offering scholarships and individual letter mailings.

The College of Business Administration has had a constant increase in enrollment. Between 1973 and 1978, the college increased by 425 students and increased again from 1978 to 1983 by 681 students.

Thomas Brown, assistant dean of business administration, said the main reason for this continued increase is the constant rise in the job market for business students. Marketing, accounting and financing departments currently have high enrollments due to job demands, Brown said.

Statistics show the largest percent of the increase in enrollment has been women, Brown said.

In regard to recruiting measures, the college sends letters to selected

high school students but does not concentrate on recruiting methods.

"I think they have very little impact," Brown said. "It's the strength of the job market that counts and it's good (for business students)."

The College of Education also has had a constant increase in enrollment. Between 1973 and 1978, the college increased by 220 students and by 187 students between 1978 and 1983. Current enrollment in the college is 982.

Recruitment is not a big issue in the college of education.

"We just go with the University open house system," Jordan Utsey, dean of education, said. "We have a large number of transfer students from junior colleges, so we keep an eye out for them."

Utsey said students are attracted to the College of Education because of its expanded technology available, especially microcomputers; better faculty; and the fact that the departments moved into a new building (Bluemont Hall) in 1981.

"It gives us a new identity," he said.

The College of Engineering increased enrollment from 1973 to 1978 by 896 students and increased overall from 1978 to 1983 by 913 students, including last year's decrease of 132 students. Current

enrollment is 2,466 students.

Recruiting is all-important and the college puts forth a super effort, John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said. "We keep at it all the time."

Dollar said the engineering college has 150 ambassadors who visit their own high schools and community colleges, giving demonstrations and talks about K-State.

Other than "hard" recruitment, Dollar said the increase in enrollment is due to job opportunities and technological advancements.

Durand Hall, the newest facility on campus, has more than \$1 million worth of new equipment invested in it, Dollar said. Most of it is in computer systems.

Dollar said he is unsure of what the enrollment in engineering would be next fall, but said, "We're probably doing about as much as we can do."

The College of Veterinary Medicine has increased in enrollment every year also and is now educating 418 students.

Donald Trotter, dean of veterinary medicine, said recruiting is not a problem in the college because it only takes students from the arts and sciences college who want to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine.

## Lecture

Continued from page 1

unions and have an impact on future policy decisions, Collins said.

The impact of the revolution five years ago on food production has been helpful. With their own land and guaranteed prices, farmers have been able to produce much more than in pre-revolution days.

"Food production during 1981-1982 reached pre-revolution levels. Export crops have been doing well. During 1982-1983 coffee set a record in the history of Nicaragua. There have been better yields of sugar," he said.

Utech said the council's attitude was what upset him most. "They let people who run for office decide to invalidate the election," he said. "I knew what the decision would be within two minutes of when I went in there." They (council members) were a highly biased party, he said.

"My feeling is that the other candidates just took things in stride and did not campaign very hard," he said. "We campaigned pretty hard within our department (the Department of Engineering Technology)."

Utech said he intends to see if the decision can be appealed to the Student Tribunal.

"There has been a negative impact on some crops this year as a result of the 'Mr. Reagan's war' due to the intense fighting in some agricultural areas. The defense of Nicaragua also calls a lot of farmers away," he said.

There is a popular hatred of the contras by the peasants, Collins said. The farmers say they are the same as Somoza.

The contras' mining of Nicaraguan ports has caused international shippers to blacklist the country. The fact that the United

States is blockading Nicaragua is an act of war in an undeclared war, he said.

Overall, there have been improvements in the standard of living. Formally, the most common cause of peasant death was diarrhea as a result of malnutrition.

There are fewer hungry people than there were five years ago, something Collins said he wishes he could see in the United States.

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## Engineers veto new council

By MIKE TURNER  
Government Editor

The Engineering Student Council voted overwhelmingly at a special meeting Monday to invalidate the College of Engineering's Feb. 28-29 election of officers for next year.

There were petitions with about 300 signatures calling for invalidation of the elections, so it was decided to take the issue to the council, said Diane Johnson, current engineering council president and senior in electrical engineering.

Johnson attributed the invalidation to several administrative problems with the elections.

Max Martin, engineering council elections chairman and senior in construction science, said, "The elections were run this year like in all past years. This year there came up a dispute that IDs weren't being checked consistently, people were voting twice and there was electioneering (campaigning) going on around the (voting) tables."

At one time students were passing a sheet of paper down the table saying to vote for certain individuals, he said. One of the voting instruction sheets also included incorrect wrong information.

Some of the returns were extremely close, Martin said. With about 350 total votes cast, one person won a position by two votes and another won by seven votes.

Johnson said several candidates had not met the requirements to run for office. Candidates for an officer position must submit a petition with 50 signatures of supporters; candidates for sophomore representatives must submit a petition with 25 signatures, she said.

Candidates must also attend an Engineering Student Council meeting prior to becoming an official candidate, Martin said. Most of the election winners had not done so.

The council voted to hold a new election April 10-11 in the Union, Johnson said. The original election was held in Durland and Seaton halls. Times for the new election are not yet established.

The new election will have more stringent guidelines, Martin said. The elections will be much like the student body general elections, in that voters will have to give their signatures and social security numbers and no campaigning will be allowed within 50 feet of the polling booths, he said.

The council also will enforce the rules regarding candidates' eligibility, Martin said.

"The elections were not declared invalid because of any candidate, but because of the election procedures," he said. "Current guidelines were not enforced, but the

new guidelines will be followed."

Council president-elect David Utech, junior in engineering technology, said he does not think the council's action was fair.

"It's the council's responsibility to see that people check IDs," he said. Only one person said they did not check IDs regularly, and two others said they did not check them only occasionally, he said.

Utech said the council's attitude was what upset him most. "They let people who run for office decide to invalidate the election," he said. "I knew what the decision would be within two minutes of when I went in there." They (council members) were a highly biased party, he said.

"My feeling is that the other candidates just took things in stride and did not campaign very hard," he said. "We campaigned pretty hard within our department (the Department of Engineering Technology)."

Utech said he intends to see if the decision can be appealed to the Student Tribunal.

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## Rapist's defense furthers abuse...

Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon recently released convicted rapist Calvin Holland on probation and required that he spend at least 30 days in inpatient alcoholism treatment. Holland had served 3½ months of an eight- to 20-year sentence for rape.

Public outcry was tremendous, and a forum was held Monday night at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center to discuss the implications of Holland's altered sentence with Mershon and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson.

Mershon tried to explain his reasoning behind the altered sentence. The judge said he believed the victim would not benefit from Holland's incarceration, especially when considering factors such as Holland's previously clean record and "personal attributes." Mershon said he considered this case (as he said all cases should be considered) on its individual characteristics. Therefore, he decided Holland could best be rehabilitated outside of prison walls.

Mershon's reasoning does have some

merit. Considering the current condition of prisons, Holland's reform might have been lost in the adjustment to prison life.

However, this man is not a juvenile delinquent who took his daddy's car out on a Saturday night and got himself in "a little trouble." This is a man who raped a woman, and despite what Holland's attorney, Michael Moroney, might maintain, the guilt is Holland's alone and should not be shoved onto the shoulders of the victim. Holland raped a woman and his sentence was in accordance with his crime.

Moroney also denied the rape was Holland's fault. He said the victim "enticed Calvin Holland into the situation."

As in most rape cases in today's courts, the woman is persecuted for being the unwilling victim of a violent crime. The defense in the New Bedford, Mass., gang-rape trial used this tactic, and the defense in the Manhattan, Kan., trial of Calvin Holland repeated such abuse. It's amazing what distance discrimination can span.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

## ...wife faces moral struggle

Monday night's rape forum proved effective in changing the attitudes toward rape of Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson. The outcry of many citizens in response to particular comments by Mershon and Knutson emphasized the need for a better understanding of the consequences of rape.

More than 200 people attended out of concern for community treatment of rapists and their victims. But one person there may have had difficulty interpreting the severity of the crime: the wife of the convicted rapist Calvin Holland. She attended the forum with defense attorney Michael Moroney.

In a brief person-to-person argument with a citizen who questioned Holland's attitude toward women, Mrs. Holland defended her husband, saying that in 13 years of marriage, Holland had never treated her as he had the rape victim. She seemed to share Moroney's belief that

Holland was unjustly tried and convicted of the rape.

Maybe Mrs. Holland's attitude would change if she were a rape victim herself. Then again, she might have conflicting feelings about the incident. As a wife, she has chosen to stand behind her husband, even in view of his infidelity. But as a woman, she should feel hurt and humiliated that such violent injustice has been done to another woman. She should be aware that every woman, herself included, is a potential rape victim.

Mrs. Holland may indeed struggle with this conflict between her marital role and the consequences of being female. But her defensive attitude is steered in the wrong direction. Promoting more effective treatment of rapists and changing degrading attitudes toward women is paramount to defending individual interests in a particular rape case.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## Letters

### Engineering council elections in dispute

Editor,

In almost 20 years of teaching, I've never felt the need to discuss a problem with the student newspaper, but this appears to be the time. About a month ago the College of Engineering held an election for the officer positions on their student council. The students in engineering technology decided they would put forth a slate of candidates. They asked instructors to announce the elections in class and some instructors even let students leave class to vote. The result was that three of the four won and the fourth tied. You would think congratulations would be in order, but there is more to the story.

The current council members, which included the defeated candidates, didn't like the results. They started circulating a petition to have a new election. On what basis? One can't openly state that your only reason was that it didn't turn out as you had hoped. So the reasons were that electioneering had taken place, the faculty actions were unethical and IDs were not carefully checked.

Now what impartial group will sit in judgment on these petitions? Why, the current council, complete with defeated candidates. Both council faculty advisers stated, either during the meeting called to discuss the petition or after, that the faculty action not only was not

unethical, but was desired. Apparently the petitioners even felt that way, for at least one instructor formally presented the petition in class.

All other charges about the election related directly or indirectly to mistakes the election board had made. These people too were council members. In the end, no one contended that any of the winners or faculty had done anything inappropriate.

Faculty adviser Assistant Dean John Dollar assured me that what was obviously an attempt by a few to have it their way would not be allowed to continue and no new election would be called. But he felt that a meeting was appropriate to discuss the matter.

At that meeting, council president Diane Johnson outlined the procedure that would be followed. A point-by-point discussion of the items raised by their petition would be discussed, followed by a general discussion of the whole. Instead, the question was called during the second item with no further discussion allowed. Need I indicate how this self-serving group voted?

And how about Dollar? Why, he was totally silent until after the vote. Then he admonished the group for what was in his words an anti-engineering technology position and action, but did nothing to stop it.

The other council faculty adviser, Hermann Donnert, agreed after the meeting with Dollar's statement, and added that he probably should have spoken up.

Dollar added this action leaves a stigma on the election winners that they had participated in some sort of wrong-doing, and all agreed they had not.

In the end, any mistakes were placed at the door of the council members who ran the election, and in Donnert's words, these errors were no worse than in previous elections. Dollar took no action, and the winners are left to decide whether to run again in a situation in which they cannot hope to win.

E.T. students are learning what blacks have known for a long time. You can be allowed to ride in the front of the bus, but that doesn't guarantee equality. Thank you, Dollar and Johnson, for making it clear this sort of activity is condoned in the College of Engineering. Only engineering Dean Donald Rathbone remains to correct this injustice. The students and faculty of the Department of Engineering Technology will be waiting to see what action he will take.

Arthur Vaughan  
assistant professor of  
engineering technology  
and five others

### Public forum enhances perceptions of rape

Editor,

Monday night I attended the public forum on rape to learn more about this ruling and to express my disapproval.

Twelve hours later I am writing this as an expression of how I feel, since I seem to be unable to let go of this incredible ethical issue that has a vise-like grip on my mind and heart. To say this experience was very disturbing for me barely approximates my sentiments.

So many valid issues were raised to which I cannot even identify where I stand that I am honestly thankful this decision was not mine. I found my own position on the issue changing according to who the speaker was. Until the end of the forum and after a night spent thinking and dreaming about it, I now know that based upon the facts presented Monday night, I am not in agreement with Judge Jerry Mershon's ruling. I discovered, during the brief periods I did agree with his ruling, I was basing my reasoning upon facts or beliefs I later found to be incorrect.

One idea I have since abandoned is that the duration of the attack and the brutality with which it occurred should be taken into account in sentencing the rapist. After all, isn't an armed man who attacks a woman he doesn't know and rapes and mutilates her for many hours to be more feared, more dangerous to society, than that man who merely refuses to accept a "no" from his date and overpowers her by sheer force with no weapon and then quickly disappears?

One woman present at the forum, a rape survivor herself, made a very valuable contribution to my understanding of the situation. She shared with the group that after the initial realization that it was happening to her, there was absolutely nothing else the rapist could do to hurt her more, and for months afterward she wished he had killed her so she wouldn't feel the pain.

If the whole idea of punishment in our society is to be a reflection of

what impact a particular crime has upon society's members, than certainly we must acknowledge a violent rape of long duration and a rape involving only forced brief intercourse as equal crimes. Only those people who have not experienced a rape could possibly perceive otherwise. As Dr. Bristow pointed out, the only correlation between the rape experience and the ensuing emotional trauma the victim suffers is whether or not the victim feared for her life at the time of the rape.

I was temporarily moved by Mershon's opinion that Holland had already suffered for his crime and felt remorse. I was further swayed by the realization nine years in the pen would serve only to transform Holland into a hardened criminal who upon his release would have no family, friends or job.

It was Holland's defense attorney

himself who persuaded me this release was inappropriate. For if Michael Moroney does indeed represent Holland and his views, then a grave error has been made.

For anyone who missed this moving and thought-provoking evening, I am sorry, for its effect upon me was indeed profound. I am thankful that Mershon and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson were present. I know their awareness of rape was vastly expanded. I have barely scratched the surface of what the forum encompassed, and encourage those who did not attend to question those who did. Not only will the questioner's own comprehension of this important community issue be increased, but it will allow those of us who did attend a chance to express and deal with some very troubling thoughts.

Jo Ann Fremerman  
junior in biochemistry

### New rape criteria necessary

Editor,

One issue hinted at but not directly addressed at Manhattan's Monday evening rape forum is the one of adequate psychiatric evaluations of convicted rapists. Manhattan women are saying, among other things, that the current psychiatric system falls far short of what's needed to detect, pinpoint and treat hidden or obvious thought patterns indicating anger toward women, anti-women attitudes and inappropriate behavior toward women.

We must challenge the philosophical foundation of the psychiatric and clinical psychological system, with its apparent insensitivity to widespread and entrenched negative attitudes toward women. The present basis of understanding the disturbed person is comparison to a "normal": the mainstream, regular citizen in the community. There is no "normal" individual.

The concept is key in prevention. Males not knowing they have a hid-

den negative attitude toward women may exhibit signs or signals as yet unobserved by traditional psychologists. Some of these signs may be in the realm of everyone's experience, not only that of the "professionals."

A sign of an individual male not knowing his feelings about women on a continual basis and not knowing his latent anger toward women may be as simple as steaming, also called smoking.

Also, I'm skeptical of the utility of sports activity as an "outlet for aggressive impulses." Why not identify and deal with those more directly?

Women speaking for the community have the impetus to push for new psychological, new criteria of what's disturbed thought and behavior — specifically concerning attitudes of anger and violence toward women.

John LaShelle  
graduate in arts and sciences

### University for Man needs student funding

Editor,

With allocations due to come up before Student Senate next week, I feel it is now appropriate to address the subject of funding for University for Man.

In the three years I have been at K-State, I have noticed that each year UFM has received a smaller amount of money than the previous year. Although some people might argue that UFM is becoming more of a community-based organization, and students should not have to support its existence, the cold fact remains that approximately 4,600 students utilized its services last year, and that figure will probably rise in the future if UFM continues to grow.

I hope when senate considers how much money it wants to give to the support of UFM, it has thoroughly considered what UFM adds to K-State. Most universities have sports clubs and similar student groups, but UFM is rather unique to K-State, and it is the second most used student service at K-State. UFM offers students the chance to learn for fun and personal interest in a vast array of topics. It is a tool by

which students may enrich their normal curriculums.

Mostly, UFM should not be looked upon as just another service for which money must be spent, but as a novel organization that adds more to the culture and learning atmosphere at K-State than can be expressed only in terms of monetary figures. It is

an essential key to what makes the overall K-State experience special and different from any other university. UFM must be allowed to do more than merely survive. It must thrive.

Tom Forge  
junior in biology education

### Size of display adequate

Editor,

Re: Catherine Sayler's letter, "Army exhibit undermines theme of college," in the April 3 Collegian:

Sayler describes the DARCOM exhibit as "a big and very ugly leaf that should have been scaled down to size." If her concern is allocation of booth space according to departmental size, there were numerous infractions throughout the Union. Military science represents a gargantuan industry on the leading edge of technology, and cannot be accurately depicted by a single crayon poster.

She states, "The display had little to do with...discovering K-State." Again, many displays were similar-

ly guilty. Our own vet school illuminated primarily aspects of veterinary training and equipment, but of ourselves she is not so critical. Sayler, in observing "pamphlets...seemed more aimed at...a full-time military career..." betrayed her ignorance of the ROTC program. She found "no sense of compromise, of diplomacy, of tolerance." Unfortunately, in all societies this side of Utopia, a strong military is essential when compromise, diplomacy and tolerance have failed.

Michael Vinlove  
senior in  
veterinary medicine

## Of age and crayons

Never underestimate the intelligence of the Kansas Legislature.

The same folks who brought us such moving battles over highway rest areas and the lightbulb-vs.-"pagan"-goddess-statue laughathon now present the latest in absurdities: raising the drinking age to 19 and the different, yet similar driver's license.

I'm not sure if Ripley can believe it or not.

The Legislature, ever mindful of the impending November election, is probably going to raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer and cereal malt beverages in this beloved state to 19. Why? Because it would be a compromise to keep the members from losing face in front of the liquor lobby, the anti-liquor lobby, the student lobby and, most importantly, the hotel lobby where the members are staying.

Can the legislators really justify raising the drinking age? No. The facts presented before the august body show raising the drinking age probably will put a dent in the amount of beer sold in the Sunflower State and make a lot of 18-year-olds mad.

The Associated Students of Kansas put up a valiant fight, but in the end said the "19 bill" was a moral victory. Phooey. Just because the state hasn't raised the drinking age to 21 doesn't mean ASK won. It just means the next Legislature will probably succeed in raising the drinking age to 20, and then to 21.



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

I say raise the drinking age to 65 if you really want to cut the death and suffering caused by alcohol. Shoot, if you're old enough to collect Social Security, you deserve a drink — especially when the system goes broke. But that's another column.

Proponents of raising the drinking age to 19 say this will help keep alcohol out of reach of high school students. I disagree. I expect to see another side effect of this bill: high school students will just make college-age friends who can supply the young people with booze.

Another problem with this proposal strikes those in college who we all know and love: the freshmen. A typical college freshman is 18 years old. By raising the drinking age to 19, all kinds of problems will result. What will happen to the age-old college tradition of "functions" (residence hall terminology for "beer bust")? Will IDs be checked? Will the attorney general swoop

down to nab unsuspecting function barkeepers for serving a cold one to an 18-year-old?

Maybe this is what the Legislature had in mind with the different color background for driver's license photographs.

Under the proposal, license photographs would have a different color background for different aged drivers. The intent of the bill is to help liquor store operators tell if a person is old enough to buy liquor. Wow. What a lousy idea.

As Melissa Brune pointed out in an editorial in Tuesday's Collegian, counterfeiters won't be stopped by this idea. They probably will have access to the different colors before the state does. If anything, the colors could serve to hide some subtle counterfeiting errors.

Besides, what will happen if this proposal and the "19 bill" become law? Licenses are issued every four years. If a person receives a driver's license at 16, will he have to get a new one at 19, 20, 21 and 22? Seems like a waste of my tax money.

If the Legislature is really in love with the color-the-license bill, then it could amend it so drivers color in the licenses themselves. K-Staters could use purple, for example.

In fact, I think this is a neat idea. I vote to have the legislators buy themselves a box of crayons and color in their own licenses.

The members can then spend their time wisely, which is more than I can say for what they've done so far.

By Berke Breathed





# Senate reviews drop/add, retake rules

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

In its continuing consideration of the University's class retake policy, the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday heard an ad hoc committee's report against keeping the current policy.

The senate committee is considering a proposal to change the policy so that the original grade in classes retaken will be included in the student's cumulative grade point average.

Besides the retake committee, an ad hoc committee studying the feasibility of moving up the last date to drop classes also reported to the senate committee.

Michael Finnegan, chairman of the ad hoc committee considering the retake policy, said students would still be allowed to retake classes.

"The (ad hoc) committee recommends that the retake policy as it stands now be voided. Students could certainly retake courses, but all of the grades would count," said Finnegan, professor of sociology and

anthropology.

For example, a student receiving an F the first time in a class and an A the second time would have both grades computed into his cumulative GPA.

The retake committee also discussed alternatives which would allow students to retake up to nine hours of classes. Finnegan said these proposals included forgiving the first grade received or substituting a retake grade for up to nine hours.

However, several faculty members on the retake committee objected to the alternatives because they would be difficult to regulate. They decided to recommend the policy making all grades count, Finnegan said.

The retake committee suggested this policy go into effect beginning in fall 1985.

Finnegan said the study of K-State's retake policy began when the retake committee was looking at the policy requiring students to have a 2.0 cumulative GPA to graduate.

After examining students' records, the committee decided this

policy had not hurt anyone deserving to graduate. The retake committee did find that many students having grade problems when they were to graduate had retaken classes two or three times, Finnegan said.

"The real thing we noticed here is that the retake policy kept these people from getting caught at the dismissal level," he said.

F. Gene Ernst, chairman of the ad hoc committee on the drop/add policy and associate professor of architecture, said his committee recommended that the dates to drop classes be moved forward.

"We would recommend that it (the general catalog) be changed to read that the last day to drop a course without a W being recorded is the end of the 15th day of classes," he said. "After the 30th day of classes, courses may not be dropped."

Currently students may drop a course without a W being recorded until the 25th day of classes. A course may not be dropped after the 50th day of classes.

The committee also recommended adding to the policy that courses may not be added after the fifth day

of classes except with the written permission of the instructor.

The current drop/add policy allows students to shift sections, which runs counter to the intention of balancing class sizes, Ernst said.

Donald Foster, University registrar, said the policy is designed to commit students to a class at an earlier time.

There are about 5,000 drop/adds each day of the first week of classes. There are about 65,000 by the end of a semester. However, statistics are not as important as the disruption of classes, he said.

Faculty members representing five colleges are on the drop/add committee. By consulting other faculty members in those colleges, the committee determined that most faculty members think they must mark time while students make up their minds to drop or add classes.

The problem is not so much students dropping the classes but the students who decide to add a class late, Foster said.

The Academic Affairs Committee took no action on either recommendation.

## 'Top' seniors refuse low-level jobs

By The College Press Service

"Top caliber" college graduates apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, according to an employment consulting firm.

In an informal phone study of 50 of its corporate clients, Goodrich and Sherwood Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, leave them with too many supervisors over them, or threaten to conflict with favored lifestyles, said Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys (recent college graduates) want to start at the top and then work up a little higher," Gow said.

Gow says his firm's clients, which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies," are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top graduates to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailing or golfing or skiing."

Gow said that the only companies not finding it difficult to fill these mid-management jobs that are now

opening again are some high-tech industries.

"High-tech is the glamour industry now," he said, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' complaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," said Lin'a Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she said.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC found just the

opposite, she said. Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly said CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area.

"Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," said Jim Keller, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put the university campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Keller said.

## Student arrested in theater

A freshman in arts and sciences was arrested at an Aggieville theater late Monday night on a charge of smoking in a public theater.

Douglas Laverne White, 106 Marlatt Hall, was arrested by Riley County Police Department officers shortly before 11 p.m. Monday at the Varsity Theatre, 1125 Moro St. He was released from custody after posting a \$300 bond, the minimum bond for misdemeanors prosecuted by the state.

Police said managers of the theater asked officers to remove two people who were creating a disturbance. When officers arrived, they found White, one of the two, smoking inside the theater.

White is scheduled to appear before Riley County District Judge Harlan Graham at 1:15 p.m. today at the Riley County Courthouse.

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Surfs Up, Apr. 8-15

Scavenger Hunt 3 p.m.

Road Rally 1 p.m.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

## NOTICE

The Lafene Student Health Center is sponsoring the 3rd Annual KSU Health Fair, Wednesday, April 4, 1984 in the KSU Union Main Ballroom. Therefore, the reduced staff will handle only acute or emergency cases on this day.

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Coffeyville	Iola	Paola
Colby	Junction City	Parsons
Concordia	Kansas City	Pittsburg
Derby	Lawrence	Prairie Village
Dodge City	Leavenworth	Pratt
El Dorado	Lenexa	Salina
Emporia	Liberal	Shawnee
Fort Scott	Manhattan	Topeka
Garden City	McPherson	Wellington
Goodland	Merriam	Wichita
		Winfield

**Also openings available in surrounding states.**

For more information come to the K-State Union, Room 213, Thursday, April 5th at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

A twenty-minute explanation of the jobs will be given at that time.



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Citizens vie for station's license

WICHITA — The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide April 11 whether to schedule a license renewal hearing on the fate of controversial Dodge City radio station KTTL-FM.

The station's owners, Charles and Nellie Babbs, have applied to renew their license. But Dodge City Citizens for Better Broadcasting have filed a competing application.

The citizens group became involved in the license renewal process after KTTL broadcast taped speeches by speakers who advocated racism and violence.

Nellie Babbs said in a telephone interview Tuesday she and her estranged husband still are operating the station. She said a contract they signed with a prospective new manager, John Carlson of Garden City, fell through when Carlson was unable to sell enough advertising. Mrs. Babbs said Carlson also was unable to secure the records he wanted for a new music format for the station.

Carlson was to have started as new manager Monday, Mrs. Babbs said, but he was reported by a friend to be in Denver.

## Reagan defends Salvadoran aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking support for his request on emergency military aid for El Salvador, told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that Salvadoran soldiers may have to go into combat with only one clip of ammunition in their weapons, a White House spokesman said.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, asked about a congressman quoting Reagan as saying Salvadoran troops are being sent out short of ammunition, said, "It is that bad."

Pressed for detail, Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the leadership meeting: "Some members of the El Salvadoran army may have to go on missions — that was his exact quote — with only one clip of ammunition."

Reagan's comment was made as he pressed for congressional action on his emergency military aid request for government forces in the embattled Central American country.

## Rainfall raises state water levels

TOPEKA — For the second straight year the water level decline in western and south-central Kansas eased, according to yearly measurements taken by federal and state water agencies.

The water level dropped six inches in 1983 — the same as in the previous year — a sharp decline over the past five years. Officials attribute the results to above-average rainfall in the area and improved irrigation practices.

Records for the past five years show water levels in northwestern Kansas declined two inches annually from 1979-83 while the annual average from 1974-78 was 2.4 feet. The decline in southwestern Kansas was 1.7 feet from 1979-83 compared to 4 feet annually from 1974-78. Similar comparisons in southwestern Kansas were not available.

The measurement of the approximately 1,450 wells were part of a continuing investigation into the use of ground water in wells in the High Plains and associated aquifers. The wells were tested in January and February of this year by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Division of Water Resources, and the Kansas Geological Survey.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today, highs around 50. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Clearing tonight, lows in mid-30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday, highs around 60.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

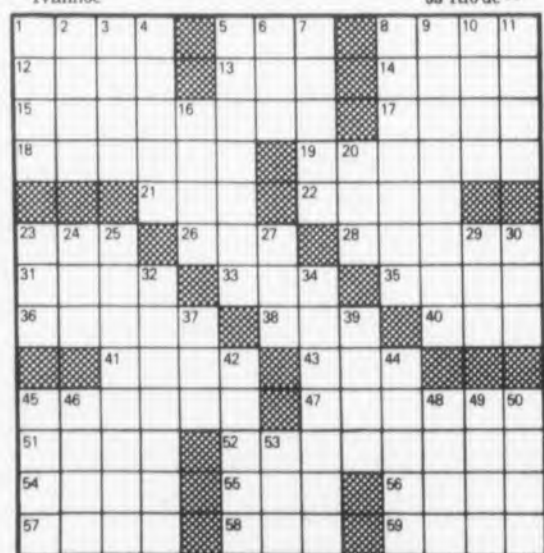
- ACROSS
- 1 Tableland
  - 5 Wander idly
  - 8 Chinese measure
  - 12 " — ben Adhem"
  - 13 Osaka sash
  - 14 Composer Nino
  - 15 Flatlery
  - 17 At a distance
  - 18 Trapped
  - 19 Ironworks
  - 21 Sweet potato
  - 22 It's required in court
  - 23 " — Anybody Seen My Gal?"
  - 26 Secular
  - 28 Keats and Yeats
  - 31 Epic poetry
  - 33 Neighbor of India: abbr.
  - 35 Steak order
  - 36 High
  - 38 Linkletter
  - 40 Stain
  - 41 Abound
  - 43 — pro nobis
  - 45 Lady in "Ivanhoe"
- 47 Counterfeits
- 51 Grandparental
- 52 Sandlot game
- 54 Italian money
- 55 Crude metal
- 56 Heraldic bearing
- 57 German river
- 58 "Neither rain —..."
- 59 — between the lines
- DOWN
- 1 N.E. state
  - 2 Black
  - 3 Spot for Dagwood's nap
  - 4 Cowboy Gene
  - 5 Famous Benny
  - 6 Lawyer's org.
  - 7 A drunk: slang
  - 8 Benedict Arnold
  - 9 Simpleton
  - 10 Beehive State
  - 11 Not one
  - 16 Zoo attraction
  - 20 Tourist's need
  - 23 Daughter of Loki
  - 24 GI's address
  - 25 Computer food
  - 27 Affirmative vote
  - 29 Attempt
  - 30 Understand
  - 32 Franco Harris, for one
  - 34 Tender
  - 37 Strong urge
  - 39 Jog
  - 42 James or Pamela
  - 44 Garden haven
  - 45 Chest sound
  - 46 Roman poet
  - 48 Depot, in Dijon
  - 49 Fitzgerald
  - 50 Toboggan or luge
  - 53 Rio de —

Average solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP

4-4



CRYPTOQUIP

4-4

AJ MZX BQU JVOB YTOIVMKJMO KM  
PAJT NX JTU JQQ PIBNYU VZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ARE THE DIMPLED BUTCHER'S SIDEBURNS CALLED MUTTON CHOPS?

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals A

## Group lists abuse in 98 countries

# Report reveals cruel prison conditions

By The Associated Press

LONDON — At least a third of the world's nations torture or abuse prisoners, Amnesty International said today in releasing a catalogue of modern cruelty that the group said warranted the same revulsion aroused by Nazi extermination camps.

In a 263-page report titled "Torture in the Eighties," the human rights organization listed abuses in 98 nations.

The review, covering 1980 to mid-1983, marked the start of what the Nobel Prize-winning body said would be a campaign to expose and end "torture as a tool of state policy."

Cases of cruelty cited in the report ranged from small children in Iran's Evin prison being forced to watch their mothers tortured, to pain-

inducing drugs administered to Soviet dissidents held in psychiatric hospitals.

Among specialized torture methods, it listed Syria's "black slave," an electrical apparatus with a heated skewer, and Chile's "parrot's perch," in which the trussed prisoner is hung upside down from a pole to force a "confession."

A string of Latin American and African countries were listed, many for "routinely" administering beatings, electrical and acid torture in their police cells and jails.

A section on right-wing Guatemala said "few of many thousands abducted" during the 1978-82 regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia had survived. Some of the victims, their bodies dumped by roadsides, had been burned with cigarettes, castrated, slashed repeatedly or had limbs amputated.

A handful of Western nations received individual sections in the report. One of them, Spain, persistently tortured or otherwise abused prisoners — mainly Basque separatists, the report alleged.

In Italy, while torture was not common, there were an "alarming increase" in allegations of ill-treatment of suspected Red Brigade terrorists in 1982, it said.

The United States was among 32 nations that were referred to briefly after the individual sections. Amnesty said it had made "several inquiries" to state penal authorities about guards allegedly beating prisoners or spraying tear gas into their faces.

It also received reports from the United States of police beatings of suspects, and said that in some cases victims were paid damages and officials fined or jailed.

Amnesty, traditionally sensitive to charges that its regular reports of human rights violations concentrate on Third World and East bloc nations, did not try to pinpoint the worst offenders.

Amnesty said its evidence included testimony from released detainees, refugees, doctors and sometimes the attitude of governments toward the charges — silence or vague denials.

Amnesty has taken up the cases of 2,687 torture victims in 45 countries since 1980, more than double the number in the previous five years, Amnesty press spokesman Mark Grantham said.

"We don't know whether things are getting better or worse overall," he said. "What we do know is that our information is getting better."

## Woman leads attorney race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Janet Chubb, a Topeka attorney, apparently is the leading contender to become U.S. attorney for Kansas succeeding Jim Marquez, the Topeka Capital-Journal reported Tuesday.

The paper said Chubb, a former assistant state attorney general who now is in private practice in Topeka, is the only one of four nominees for the federal Justice Department position who is having a fullblown investigation of her background made by the department.

It also said sources indicated Chubb is the first choice of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole.

Chubb, who received her law degree from Washburn University, confirmed the background check

had begun, but said she has no idea of her chances. If picked, she would be the first woman U.S. attorney for Kansas in history.

Other nominees are assistant U.S. Attorneys Tom Haney and Ben Burgess and Doug Comer, chief counsel for the U.S. Senate judiciary subcommittee on courts. Rusty Lefel, a Johnson County attorney and former treasurer of the state Republican Party, was a nominee but withdrew when he announced as a candidate for GOP nomination to Congress in the 3rd District.

Marquez, an appointee of President Reagan in 1981, resigned as U.S. attorney earlier this year to become chief of attorney for the U.S. Department of Transportation, which is headed by Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

## Space

Continued from page 1

ly, and headed for Salyut 7, where three Soviets have been working since a Feb. 8 launch.

The international crew is to return to Earth on April 10.

The 11th flight of the U.S. space shuttle, with five astronauts, is scheduled to begin Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 11 men in space after that launch will be a record.

Soviet space officials have said the Indian-Soviet crew will conduct 43 experiments, including an extensive photographic survey of India.

Sharma will do an experiment aimed at determining the effect of yoga on weightlessness and other problems associated with space travel.

The live coverage of the launch was part of a major publicity campaign for the mission that is a radical departure from all-Soviet space flights but typical of the Soviets' past international missions.

## the PE10K race

PE-10k Saturday, April 7

Sponsored by PEK, Department of Physical Education,

Dance and Leisure Studies, KSU

Events: 10k race (6.2 mile) 10:00 a.m.

2 mile fun run 9:15 a.m.

Location: Old stadium by Ahearn Gymnasium, corner of Denison and Anderson, KSU campus

Entry Fee: \$6 for entries received by March 31, 1984

\$8 for entries after March 31, up to race time

Entry forms may be picked up at the

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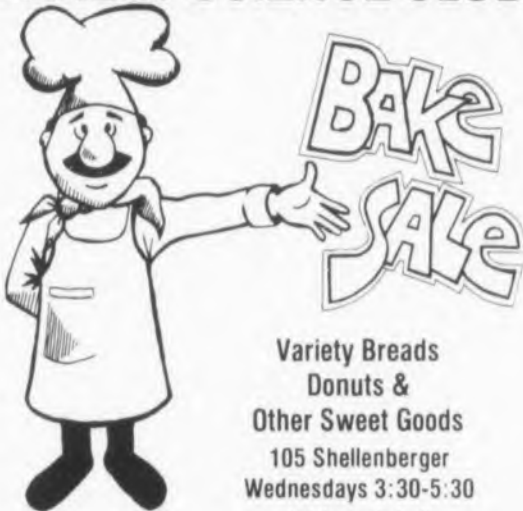
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Staff/Andy Nelson

## Truckin' along

Monday afternoon's cool weather gave Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members the chance to enjoy an open-air drive down Sunset Avenue in

the fraternity's 1929 American LaFrance firetruck. Cool, cloudy weather is expected to continue today with highs in the 50s.

## Group says TV movie contained propaganda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — ABC stockholders will vote on a resolution sponsored by a conservative group calling for a probe of whether the network unwittingly disseminated Soviet propaganda when it aired the television movie "The Day After."

The resolution is sponsored by Accuracy in Media, a private media monitoring group based in Washington. It owns shares in all the commercial networks, and it sponsored the ABC resolution along with four other ABC shareholders who are also AIM members, John Hemenway, a spokesman for the group, said Tuesday.

Veronica Pollard, an ABC spokeswoman in New York, confirmed the network would include the resolution in proxy materials be-

ing sent to shareholders for the May 15 annual meeting. The network will recommend the resolution be defeated, she added.

"The Day After," which aired on Nov. 20, 1983, was a widely viewed made-for-TV movie on the aftermath of a nuclear war. Reed Irvine, AIM chairman, described the movie as "a potent propaganda weapon in the anti-missile campaign...which meshed with an important Soviet foreign policy goal."

The group's resolution states, in part: "We ask the board of directors to take note of the danger that ABC's facilities may be used to disseminate Soviet propaganda and to undertake an investigation to determine whether or not this has been done in the past and to devise measures to insure that it is not done in the future."

## Authorities examine cookies after boy, woman find pins

By The Associated Press

PLAINVILLE — Cases of Girl Scout cookies were X-rayed after a 7-year-old Plainville boy found a straight pin when he bit into a "Kookaburras" cookie his mother gave him, police said.

In eastern Kansas, the Santa Fe Council of Girl Scouts planned Tuesday to have X-rays taken of 240 packages of cookies after a 21-year-old Bonner Springs woman found a pin in a "Samoa" cookie.

The Plainville boy was not injured Monday when he bit into the cookie containing a sewing pin, said Plainville Police Chief K.P. Wright. The police chief declined to release the identity of the boy or his mother.

Plainville authorities had X-rays taken of five cases of cookies selected at random, according to Wright. The X-rays showed no other box had been tampered with, he said.

No recall of cookies in Plainville, a town of 1,500 north of Hays, was ordered, but Wright urged any residents finding a cookie that had been tampered with to contact authorities.

The Bonner Springs woman, who asked not to be identified, found the pin when she was unable to break open the cookie with her hand, authorities said.

The woman had not attempted to swallow the cookie, and she was not injured, said Capt. Robert Sweeney of the Wyandotte County sheriff's office.

"We are very concerned," said Dianne Schultz-Gard, executive director of the Santa Fe Trail girl scouts. "We had hoped this would not happen here."

The FDA has received more than 150 reports of tampering with Girl Scout cookies from people in 24 states, officials said.

Tampering incidents have been reported with all seven varieties of Girl Scout cookies, said a spokesman for the Girl Scouts of the United States of America at the group's national headquarters in New York.

The FDA last week asked the FBI to investigate how pins, needles, glass and wood chips had gotten into some of the 130 million boxes of cookies that were to be distributed this year.

## Legislators pass revised no-fault insurance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature passed Tuesday and sent to Gov. John Carlin bills revising Kansas' 10-year-old automobile no-fault insurance law, increasing the state marriage license fee by \$8 and allowing family members to sue each other for pain and suffering damages in accident cases.

The no-fault measure was the most controversial of those measures, drawing the fire of trial lawyers because it triples the threshold at which injured people can sue for pain and suffering.

The no-fault bill barely garnered the minimum number of votes to pass the House, 63-61.

Among the other bills sent to Carlin Tuesday were ones which will:

- Increase the marriage license fee in Kansas from \$17 to \$25 to provide additional funding for family shelters for victims of domestic violence.

- Allow members of families to sue each other for pain and suffering for damages sustained in motor vehicle accidents.

- Create a state Teaching and School Administration Professional Standards Advisory Board and a state Professional Practices Commission to provide advice to the state Board of Education on those matters.

- Allow Kansas banks to establish automated tellers in other states.

- Set up a procedure for the in-

voluntary commitment of drug abusers to state hospitals and community rehabilitation programs.

- Increase the minimum state income tax refund from \$1 to \$5, meaning the state will not make refunds of less than \$5 but will give the taxpayer credit for the amount on next year's tax liability.

- License and regulate automobile and mobile home salesmen.

The no-fault insurance bill, which cleared the Senate 23-14 last Thursday, went to the governor when the House agreed to Senate amendments. The House sent the bill to a conference committee Monday, but reversed itself Tuesday and adopted the Senate version on motion of Rep. Rex Hoy, R-Mission, chairman of the House Insurance Committee.

It would increase the medical benefits provided in the law and raise from \$500 to \$1,500 a limitation which controls whether an injured person can sue for damages for pain and suffering when injured.

That limitation, which is aimed at reducing lawsuits for relatively minor injuries, does not prohibit suits to recover actual unreimbursed expenses and permits those who suffer broken bones to sue for pain and suffering even if medical expenses are less than the \$1,500 threshold.

But it was that threshold which ignited a battle between lawyers and laymen in the Legislature.


Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, House Democratic leader and a lawyer, said the threshold should be reduced to \$1,250, and Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, another attorney, said the House had no business acting on the measure before the conference committee studied it.

However, Hoy said a majority of the House agreed with the Senate change in removing an inflation indexing factor which would have applied to the medical expense threshold, so the House ought to get on with action on the measure. They said the Senate would kill the bill if it were changed.

The increased revenue from the \$8 marriage license fee hike would be distributed 32 percent to the Family and Children Trust Fund, 43 percent to the Protection from Abuse Fund and the rest to the state general fund.

The bill, which the Senate approved 34-5, sending it to Carlin, creates the Protection from Abuse Fund with that money to be used exclusively for financing temporary shelters for victims of domestic violence.

Approved 119-5 by the House and forwarded to the governor was a bill which will permit family members to bring lawsuits for the pain and suffering part of damage claims.



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RC, RC 100, Diet Rite	
2 Liter Bottle	99¢

**HEALTH FAIR TODAY**

KSU third annual Health Fair will be held in the KSU Union Main Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE to all faculty, staff, and students.

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Guys get \$2.25  
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for Ladies 10 p.m.-Close  
**\$1.50 Pitchers**  
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**ARABIAN NIGHT**

**DINNER FASHION SHOW MUSIC FOLKLORE DANCE**

Sat., April 7, 7:00  
Ecumenical Ministries Church—1021 Denison  
Tickets \$6.50

Tickets will be sold at the KS Union Today and Tomorrow Only.  
No tickets sold at the door.

**Tavern**

**WEDNESDAY**

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Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State baseball player Cary Colbert is considered a quiet leader by Coach Bill Hickey.

## Colbert, Bascue lead quietly

By DAVID SVOBODA  
Collegian Reporter

Bottom of the ninth. One out. Runner on third base with the Oklahoma State University Cowboys trailing K-State 5-4. A long fly ball is lofted toward right field. Wildcat rightfielder Brian Bascue circles under it and makes the catch for the second out.

The runner tags at third and streaks for the plate. Bascue unloads a strong, one-hop throw to the plate. Catcher Cary Colbert takes the throw and applies a sweeping tag. A cloud of dust and the bellowing of "he's out!" mark the end of a thrilling Wildcat win.

A little optimistic? Maybe. But the thought of Bascue and Colbert combining to lead the Wildcat baseball team in 1984 isn't that far-fetched.

Neither considers himself a team leader, but each is quick to

point to the leadership ability of the other.

"I'll try to help any way I can, but I don't take full responsibility for providing leadership," Colbert said. "I'll be there with any help, or to answer any questions. I do think, however, that next year you'll see Brian as the leader of this team."

Bascue, a junior, said he doesn't currently consider himself a team leader because of his age. Bascue said he considers Colbert, a senior, the Wildcat leader on the field.

"I think Cary is more or less the leader of the team. He came back into the program a couple of months ago after being out for six months, and he's doing a heck of a job," Bascue said. "If somebody ever needs any help, he's always available to help them."

As their coach, Bill Hickey said Bascue and Colbert are quiet

leaders — leaders who do so by example.

"Colbert gives the young kids a chance to look at somebody who knows how to go out and play and fills a leadership role without being really vocal. He just goes out and plays the game like it's supposed to be played."

"Bascue is the same kind of kid," Hickey said. "He's not a vocal kid. He just goes out every day to do the best possible job."

Both have been playing baseball since they were very young, and both credit their fathers with sparking their interest in the game.

"My father presented me the game, so I'd have to say he was the main factor in my staying with it as long as I have," Colbert said. Bascue said his experiences

See COLBERT, page 9

## Arbitrator's decision sets May 15 as reinstatement date for Wilson

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A baseball arbitrator has ruled that suspended players Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin should be reinstated on May 15, the commissioner's office announced Tuesday.

The ruling came after Wilson, of the Kansas City Royals, and Martin, a former Royal who had been working out with the New York Mets, filed a grievance of one-year drug suspensions levied by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn last Dec. 15.

At that time, Kuhn said he would review the players' cases on May 15 with possible reinstatement coming no sooner than that date. Kuhn made no guarantees the players could resume playing at that time.

Impartial arbitrator Richard I. Bloch made his decision after three days of closed-door hearings last month in Tampa, Fla.

"While my decision of last year made provision for review of the suspensions on May 15, I very much regret that Mr. Bloch did not find it appropriate to leave it up to me to decide the nature of my May 15 review and the date of their reinstatement," Kuhn said in a statement.

The commissioner's office said the arbitrator had made no decision on the grievance of another former Royal, Willie Aikens, who also was

suspended for a year subject to the same revision. Aikens was traded to Toronto.

Bloch, who handles grievances as part of baseball's collective bargaining agreement with the union, said the reinstatement would stand "unless he (Kuhn) finds that aspects of their individual behavior in the interim require the continuance of the suspension."

All three players were convicted last November in federal court in Kansas City, Kan., of attempted possession of cocaine. They were fined and ordered to spend three months in federal prison. Another former Royal, pitcher Vida Blue, later pleaded guilty to charges of possession, but, at the request of the prosecutor, Kuhn's office delayed action in that case.

The following month, Kuhn suspended the three former Royals along with Los Angeles pitcher Steve Howe. Howe, who went into drug rehabilitation clinics three times last year, was suspended for a year without chance for early reinstatement. Howe did not file a grievance.

In making his ruling, Bloch upheld the right of the commissioner to "impose disciplinary suspension and probation in appropriate cases of drug activity by players," Kuhn's office said. "However, he also concluded that the suspensions of the two players for a period of one year,

subject to possible reinstatement on May 15, 1984, should be modified."

The Major League Players Association filed the grievance on the players' behalf, in part, because it felt the suspensions were too severe in light of the prison sentences.

"We're generally satisfied and feel vindicated," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union. "But that doesn't mean we're happy with all of the circumstances. We felt that, without minimizing the penalty, the penalty should have been reduced further."

While Wilson said he would not comment on the arbitrator's ruling Tuesday, Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz said, "We will be delighted to welcome Willie Wilson back on May 15. We are also delighted the arbitrator substantiated the commissioner's authority to deal with the drug situation because we need that authority."

In his statement, Kuhn said that Bloch recognized the seriousness of the drug problem and its possible consequences as "so obviously disastrous as to require no elaboration."

"The message should be clear to players involved with drugs: Appropriate discipline will be imposed, and it will be upheld in subsequent arbitrations," Kuhn said.

## Black sharp in Royals 4-3 victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Onix Concepcion? Bud Black?

The New York Yankees seemed to be asking themselves "who were those guys," when the rookie-laden Kansas City Royals hung a 4-2 defeat on them Tuesday in the American League opener for both teams.

Black, who started last season in the minor leagues, held the Yankees to two hits through seven innings. Concepcion, who battled all spring to become the regular shortstop, made some outstanding defensive plays

and homered on Ron Guidry's first pitch of the season.

"That kid Concepcion covers a lot of ground," said Yankees Manager Yogi Berra. "I didn't expect him to hit one out. He sure looks like he wants to play everyday."

The 5-foot-5 Concepcion made no effort to disguise his happiness. "I feel great. The first game of the year, the first pitch, and my first big league home run. And off a guy like Guidry. I just feel great."

So did Black.

"I was able to get good location on all my pitches and that was the

key," he said. "Anytime you get two runs in the first inning, especially off someone like Guidry, it gives everybody a lift."

Guidry surrendered eight hits and all four runs in his five innings of work and is 0-2 in six home openers.

"Guidry seemed to be getting his pitches up, but he'll better," Berra said. "I'm not worried at all."

The game drew a small crowd of 10,006.

Black retired the first 12 Yankees he faced before he gave up a lead-off single to Don Baylor and a home run to Dave Winfield in the fifth.

Mid Day Arts presents  
K-State Dance Workshop  
TODAY 12:30 p.m.  
Union Courtyard



k-state union  
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST! SUSPENSE AT ITS GREATEST!

**Rebecca**  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
JOAN FONTAINE

Sat., Apr. 7, FH 2:00 p.m.  
Sun., Apr. 8, FH 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required  
k-state union upc kaleidoscope Rated G

### Who is Phyllis Schlafly?

National Chairman. Stop ERA  
Testified before Senate & House Committees on Social issues  
Author of nine books including: *A Choice Not An Echo*, which sold 3 million copies  
Named by the 1982 World Almanac as the most socially influential woman in America  
Named one of the ten most admired women in 1982 by Good Housekeeping

Phyllis Schlafly will address the Equal Rights Amendment and issues concerning women today.  
Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall, Free Admission



k-state union  
upc issues & ideas

## "UPC... We do it right!"



### TIME STANDS STILL

When the Russians invade Hungary a rebel leaves for America, but his wife and children stay behind. *TIME STANDS STILL* focuses on the boys as they grow up in the stultifying, bureaucratic atmosphere of Budapest, surreptitiously copying American styles, playing and singing American songs and rebelling against the drabness of life in Eastern Europe.

Wed., Apr. 4, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Apr. 5, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required

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### RUN A RIVER WITH AN ORC

Spend Easter Weekend, April 21-23, canoeing on the scenic Buffalo River in Northwestern Arkansas, or spend 3 days rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18. An information meeting will be Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 208.

Both trips include all gear, supplies and meals during the trip. Sign-up now in the Union Activities Center, or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union  
upc issues & ideas

## Zelig

Pure Gold  
GENE SHALTZ Talks, NBC-TV

Magic  
JACK KROLL, Network

Brilliant  
AINE ENCE ASBY, The New York Times

Utterly Original  
REINHARD SCHICKEL, Time

Bravo  
REV. REED

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7  
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

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Jazz up your spring with an elegant candlelit evening of gourmet desserts and a live performance by one of St. Louis' best jazz bands-SPATZ. The music is hot jazz and swing from the 20's-50's and the desserts are cool and scrumptious.

Saturday, April 14, 8:00 p.m.  
Union Catskeller

Tickets-\$5 KSU students/\$6 General Public  
Tickets are available April 2-11 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. (Tickets are NOT available after the 11th or at the door)

k-state union  
upc coffeehouse

k-state union 1009  
program council



# Colbert

Continued from page 8

vocal kid. He just goes out every day to do the best possible job."

Both have been playing baseball since they were very young, and both credit their fathers with sparking their interest in the game.

"My father presented me the game, so I'd have to say he was the main factor in my staying with it as long as I have," Colbert said.

Bascue said his experiences were similar.

"I'd have to say my father, kind of like Cary's, was important to my baseball career," he said. "He coached many of my teams when I

was little, and through high school he helped me out as much as he could. Even now, he still inspires me and helps me along the way."

Both players were not originally Wildcats. Colbert came to K-State after stints at the University of Iowa, where he played for less than a year, and Butler County Community College, where he played a year. A National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling concerning freshmen redshirting that which was handed down at a recent NCAA meeting at Dallas enabled Colbert to be eligible for an additional semester at K-State. Colbert, under a prior NCAA directive, was not eligible to play for the 'Cats during the fall season (the six-month layoff Bascue spoke of).

Colbert is frank in admitting that he nearly didn't wear a K-State

uniform at all.

"Coming to K-State was a second choice for me. I'd already signed a letter-of-intent at Creighton (University)," Colbert said. "I told Coach Baker (Dave Baker, the Wildcat head baseball coach at the time) that Coach Underwood at Creighton was going to give me a full-ride scholarship, while K-State was only going to give me half."

"I more or less just bargained with him and told him that if he gave me what Creighton was offering, I was going to be here. He didn't and I went up to Creighton and signed a letter-of-intent. I came back the next day and Baker had changed his mind, so I signed a national letter-of-intent here."

Bascue also played small college ball, having been a starter at Garden City Community College for

two seasons. Bascue came to K-State in an effort to sharpen his skills against good competition.

"I was hoping to play a higher level of ball than that played by NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) schools that had recruited me, and so I thought it was important I played in the NCAA," he said. "My brother played at KU, and he told me I didn't want to go to that program, so I decided to come here."

Both players said they have goals they would like to reach by the end of their collegiate careers, and both consider graduation their number one priority.

"I'm getting close to graduating...and baseball has helped me achieve that," Colbert said. "When I was out of baseball last fall, I really missed it. It's final-

ly starting to sink in where I'm at."

His major is recreation, and he said he is looking forward to working in that field.

"I've been here two years, and we haven't been able to win in the Big Eight consistently. Right now, that's all I really want to do. I think we can," Colbert said.

Bascue said he would also like to conclude his degree work in recreation while becoming a better player.

"I'd like to improve myself in baseball to help the team win," he said.

Both said they would like to continue being involved with baseball following their careers at K-State.

"I'd like to coach, and I'd like to start out somewhere at a low level where I can learn, and then move my way up," Colbert said. "Baseball has been good to me and I

enjoy it, and there is no reason I can't stay in it a little longer."

"I'd like to coach at some time after my graduation," he said. "I might try to play a couple seasons after I graduate, but eventually I'll probably get involved with coaching."

Hickey said he likes to talk of the two as individuals and how they conduct themselves.

"They come out every day and want to play. We're not looking for kids who just want to come to K-State to put the uniform on. Too many kids go into a college situation just to say they put the uniform on. These two young men, however, are serious about playing."

As the cloud of dust around the plate settles, Bascue and Colbert appear to have a clear command of where they're heading.

# Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$6 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200. (118f)

## Rebuilt Bike Auction

All sizes & speeds  
April 7, 1:30  
811 Poyntz  
BASSETT BIKE SHOP

USED BOOK Sale—April 7th, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Free City Auditorium. Preview Sale, April 6th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$3 donation per person, \$1.50 senior citizens. (129-133)

RECORD SALE—40% off selected popular Christian albums. Imperials, Dallas Holm, B.J. Thomas and more at Cross Reference Bookstore Thursday, April 5 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. only. (130-132)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality at low prices. 776-1909. (130-132)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (1f)

## SKY DIVE!!

The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Officer elections and the car wash are on the agenda. All members please attend.

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch. Fash. So. Live! perm, \$25, includes cut and style. Good through April. Call 539-3381 for appointment and other specials. (129-133)

## Q VIDEO

for weddings, resumes, promotions, insurance recording, anniversaries, any special occasion. Call Jerry Q or Bob at 537-8018, or write Q Video, Lot 84, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

BUNNY SUITS—Reserve yours early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (130-133)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

915 CLAFIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (125f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (121f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8399, 537-8494. (125f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Year lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (129-133)

PRIDMOR, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for summer sublease—half block from west side of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4948. (126-131)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NOW LEASING. Two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda 776-9747 or Kay 539-8846. (127-133)

POOL, FIREPLACE, dishwasher featured in this modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Available May 15. Call 539-0939. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted apartments, one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Also four bedroom house. 539-7984. (128-132)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike park. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1st. August 1st. Furnished/unfurnished. Trash, water, gas paid. 539-2546. (128-132)

FOR RENT. Available June 1st. A four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-8928. (128-138)

LARGE THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nineplex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (129-133)

CLEAN, QUIET, and comfortable—two bedroom, private carriage house, close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, parking. 539-7310. (129-133)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st. August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

LARGE THREE bedroom (perfect for four or five)—Quiet neighborhood, furnished, near campus, no pets, laundry, \$482/month. After 6:00 p.m., 776-7710. (129-131)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT RIDGE—Two bedroom, unfurnished, June vacancy at 823 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment near campus. \$220. Also one bedroom, good for two for summer, \$200. Call 537-0428. (130f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—Nice four bedroom near campus, utilities paid. \$550. Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130f)

## \* FREMONT APTS. \* \* COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS. \* Luxury 2 Bedrooms Fireplaces Close To Campus

## \* SANDSTONE APTS. \* Luxury 2 Bedrooms Fireplaces Swimming Pool Available Now & Leasing For Fall 537-9064 Daily or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—From one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980. (130-133)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (130-133)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (130-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished, low rent. Call 539-4156 or 1-236-4792. (130-133)

MODERN APARTMENT, \$250. Two big bedrooms, one and one-half baths, furnished. Available May 15. Call 776-3756. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Available May 12, price negotiable. Call 537-8432 evenings. (131-133)

COMFORTABLE TWO and three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, nice location, \$270-\$360. Call 537-7334. (131-133)

BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

BRAND NEW duplex, near campus, four bedrooms, gas heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher, guaranteed off street parking. Available fall, \$600. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

ONE BLOCK from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available Aug. 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122f)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$460/month. June vacancy, 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. (126f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St.—Nice four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom apartment, also two-bedroom, basement apartment. Two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (128-132)

THREE BEDROOM, garage, close to campus, \$540. Available August 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

NEW THREE bedroom, central air, garage, \$520. Available June 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom house. Three bathrooms and two kitchens with finished basement and garage near campus, \$450. Call 537-0428. (131f)

HONEY SIX bedrooms, living room, dining, study, kitchen with washer, dryer hook-up. Large, near parking area with new cement drive. One and one-half blocks from campus, \$125 each. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 MAZDA RX7 super clean, sunroof, tape deck, in perfect condition. Call David, 537-1286. (128-135)

MUST SELL 1976 Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe. Premium, runs excellent, very dependable. AM/FM and cassette stereo. Good shape, \$1500. Willing to negotiate. Jeff 532-3452, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (130-133)

1974 FORD Ranchero—Power steering, brakes, windows. Air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. With top. \$1050 or best offer. Call 1-456-8212 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué (greeting cards). Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Sanyo C-4 portable stereo, \$210. Mini condition. Call Mark, 532-5584, ext. 41. (129-133)

SUPER FOX radar detector, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron. (130-133)

KEEP YOUR beer cold with a small refrigerator for dorm room use. 776-3379, ask for Aaron. (130-133)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1962 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (126-132)

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MUST SELL 1982 BCR 250R. Several new parts, great condition. Best offer, 776-3756. (130-133)

## HELP WANTED 13

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS, truck drivers, class A. Custom harvest, experience necessary. Send resume to Collegian, Box 3. (129-133)

MCDONALD'S WILL be accepting applications for part-time workers, Wednesday and Thursday, April 4th and 5th from 2:00-3:00 p.m. No phone calls, please. (129-131)

SEE RAIDERS of the Lost Ark again and receive \$2 while serving as a test subject in a comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. Sign up at the Institute, Seaton 201B, during regular office hours today! (130-134)

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BASEBALL UMPIRE for the summer and a Mobile Art Gallery Attendant for April and May, are still open with the City of Manhattan. Application must be made at the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by April 13. EOE M/F/H. (131)

COMPANION SITTERS. Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan and Riley county needed on an intermittent basis. Nurses aide training, preferred. Homemaking, skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Clafin by April 6. No phone calls please. EEO. (131-133)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allie Fish, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. 617-566-6294. (131)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800-2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52 K52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (131-145)

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

## PERSONAL 16

HANDYMAN (MOE)—Your Fruitloop wants to send you a special Birthday wish. Let's celebrate this Saturday night. Love, K. (131)

ADP's Cindy O. and Dawn S.—Thanks for being wonderful roomies! Love Love, Michelle. (131)

ROGER T.—I adore your blue eyes. Guess who. (131)

DA PREZ—Beta Beta Wyo salutes you! A year of fun has just begun, with you at top we'll never stop! Hope you have a K-A Day, until we party the night away! M.P.B.B. (131)

TO THE men of Delta Upsilon: Roses are red, violets are blue. There's something special about a DU. The function was a blast, your togas were great! For Homecoming '84, we just can't wait! Love, The Kappas. (131)

CHRISTY STALLWITZ—Congratulations for getting third place in Miss Manhattan K-State and winning the most outstanding interviewee. Love, Your ADP-Sisters. (131)

ADP Houseboys—Thanks for all the hard work you do. We're sure glad we got to show our efficient houseboys to our mothers this weekend. We sure love and appreciate you. Love, the women of Alpha Delta Pi. (131)

LANA: I hope you see this and think of us. Remember you and I make our happy 41st anniversary. Dave. (131)

DUNNEEL White: How's this for a birthday present? I thought about sending you a card (ha, ha), but decided to go all out with a publicized greeting. Happy 20th Nadine, and have a super day! Love—Becky. (131)

BOHNE ROSS—Happy 22nd Birthday! I would help you celebrate but I gave drinking up for Lent! Just kidding—Linda. (131)



Businesses, agencies offer systems

# Computers ease farm record-keeping

by LINDA MORRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Computer companies are taking a hard look at new prospective customers — farmers.

Increasingly, farmers are implementing software programs into their farm businesses to keep cost records and to improve production.

A computer system can ease work on daily calculations and on monitoring of the business, said Bryan Schurle, associate professor of economics.

"The major advantage of computers is being able to ask 'what if...' questions," Schurle said, such as for budgeting or yield.

Another advantage is additional manipulation of numbers, he said. While a computer cannot analyze the numbers displayed on the screen, a farmer can. Farm records, budgeting and cash flows have become the major uses of software systems in farming.

There also are disadvantages to computer use on the farm, Schurle said, depending on the adaptability of the person to the machine. Too much positive publicity is given to

farm computer use, and there are some failures.

"Some people really love the machines," he said, "and they drive some people nuts."

Arkansas farmer Sammy Hare agreed computers aren't for everyone. Programming can be time consuming, he said, and takes patience.

Hare has written many of the programs he utilizes, including his feed usage and sales and inventory records, although "the first time I ever sat down in front of one (a computer) was when they brought it to my home," he said.

Arthur Jenkins, a North Carolina pork producer, said he uses a computer system because his 10,000 annual-market hog operation is 50 percent office work.

Jenkins said he sees the computer's function as an aid for analysis of the market situation and for keeping accurate records.

To avoid loss risks, Jenkins keeps a written record of the management aspects of his operation, as well as a second copy stored on diskettes (which store computer information).

Specific programs are available by businesses and organizations to aid farmers with management decisions.

For example, several market agencies offer the Champ system, a computer hog auction system. Co-op organizations offer the Total Animal Performance Projection System (TAPPS) program, and Radio Shack has introduced the AgriStar system. AGNET is a nationwide telecomputer network under the Cooperative Extension Service which offers decision aid programs, such as feed formulation and finance programs.

A new computer system is to be introduced to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) on a statewide level in January.

Farmers can benefit from the ASCS system since the agency's personnel will be better able to make presentations on federal aid programs, said Jim Pugh, state ASCS office administrator.

"If the farmer plants X number of acres, we can show him what his potential payment will be," Pugh said.

This task is already done manually, but the computers will simplify, speed and make the process more accurate, he said.

The Crawford County computer system was the pilot program for the nation. Kansas, California and South Carolina will be the first states to initiate the system. All 2,800 county offices in the nation will eventually be able to compare notes, he said.

Future agriculturists also are learning the possible benefits of a computer in a farm operation through high school and college courses.

Many high school vocational agriculture students study computer skills in record keeping and management, as well as the technical aspects involved in programming computers.

AgriData Resources Inc. has developed an agriculture education network specifically for use in the classroom.

K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics currently offers a seminar in computer application in agricultural economics. Developing farm records and general ledgers are skills taught.

## Faculty help create cuisine for monkeys

By TERRI BAIRD  
Collegian Reporter

A special line of monkey food has been developed through the combined efforts of animal scientists from Michigan State University, the San Diego Zoo and grain scientists from K-State.

"This is truly one of those unusual and unique experiences that come along occasionally in one's lifetime," Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science, said.

Behnke said the Lemar monkey is a ruminant type of animal which requires a diet similar to that of a cow. This means their nutritional requirements differ from other monkeys, which are monogastric.

"The Lemar (monkey) is significantly different, and the result is they have severe digestive upsets," Behnke said. "They also have an excess buildup of iron in their liver and a number of different medical, pathological and nutritional problems."

Behnke said grain scientists were contacted by Michigan State to utilize a new piece of equipment owned by K-State, which was donated to the University by Wenger manufacturing in

Sabetha. The machine, called an extruder, was used to develop the monkey biscuit to meet the monkeys' nutrient requirements.

"With this consultation and some formulation and numerous phone calls, we came up with a formula," Behnke said.

The ingredients of the biscuit are similar to a decent feedlot backgrounding ration for cattle, Behnke said. It consists of wheat, wheat bran, dehydrated alfalfa and corn. It's a high-fiber diet which is good for the monkeys.

The San Diego Zoo began testing the monkey feed in its Lemar colony about six months ago, he said.

"The reports are very good," Behnke said. "The monkeys seem to be utilizing the material very well and getting along quite nicely."

The extruder is the same type of machine that manufactures pet food, cheese curls and other expanded products. K-State has what Behnke termed a small research model and is one of the few universities that has this particular type of equipment, which was donated at a cost of more than \$100,000. The machine has also been used to develop a type of bird feed and shrimp feed, Behnke said.

## Teams strive to set agriculture telefund record

Seventeen teams from departmental clubs in the College of Agriculture will participate in the 1984 Agriculture Telefund April 8-12.

The telefund, to be held in Union 212 from 6-10 p.m. each evening, will include 40 telephones available for taking pledges from college alumni, Julie Schuler, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

Rachel Vining, sophomore in agricultural journalism, Keith Westervelt, junior in agriculture education, and Schuler are Agriculture Council chairmen for this year's telefund.

Lawrence Erpelding, associate director of agriculture resident instruction, said the Telefund goal is to surpass last year's amount of \$57,000.

About half of the money will go toward scholarships, with 40 percent available for agriculture clubs, he said. The remainder will be used by the director of resident instruction to enhance educational programs in agriculture.

Erpelding said donors can request that their pledges be used for a certain purpose.

The clubs apply for funds to sup-

port good will tours and other activities. The only prerequisite is that the clubs help with the Telefund, Schuler said.

Each student that participates in the Telefund is eligible to win prizes for collecting pledges.

The University's telefunds are being sponsored by the KSU Foundation.

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# Update

Campus news briefs

## Coliseum Campaign passes goal

The Coliseum Campaign has reached \$6.1 million, surpassing its original \$6 million goal. Statewide fund-raising efforts to reach the revised \$7 million target are continuing.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, this week announced the updated tally.

The Foundation is coordinating the fund drive among alumni and friends of the University to provide a portion of the cost of the \$16 million multi-purpose facility, recently named the Fred Bramlage Coliseum by the Kansas Board of Regents. Bramlage, of Junction City, is serving as the campaign's national development chairman. The balance of the funding package will be provided by student fees and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

## Students to perform for children

K-State students who are studying story telling will perform for Manhattan area elementary school children Friday in the Purple Masque Theater.

Children's story-telling times are set for 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. The program, open free to the public, will be different each time.

Fifteen students are enrolled in "Story Telling," a Department of Speech class taught by instructor Mary Nichols. The readings are set for fulfillment of in-class performance requirements. Nichols said her students will visit Manhattan elementary and pre-schools later in April for their final short story readings.

## Publisher to speak on education

Bill Meyer, editor and publisher of the Marion County Record, will speak on "Higher Education and the Press" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

Meyer's address, sponsored by the K-State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is open to the public.

Meyer also is expected to give his views on the mission of higher education in Kansas.

The Kansas journalist is the immediate past president of the Kansas Press Association and vice president of the William Allen White Foundation. He has appeared twice on the national MacNeil/Lehrer television news show and has lectured on media law, public relations and editorial writing at Washburn University, Wichita State University and University of Kansas.

## Entries solicited for contest

The Department of English announced it is now taking submissions for its annual Creative Writing Contest.

The contest is open to all student's enrolled at K-State, and the deadline for submitting entries is Friday.

First, second and third place awards will be given in both fiction and poetry. Fiction entries should consist of an original work of no more than 7,500 words. Poetry entries may consist of no more than ten pages of poetry. First place winners will receive a \$50 prize.

## Visiting poet to read works today

Poet Brendan Galvin, professor of English at Southern Connecticut State College, will read from his work at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

Widely published, Galvin has had poems in almost every major magazine, including The New Yorker. He has published four collections of poetry, the latest being "Winter Oysters."

The reading is free, and the public is invited. Galvin's appearance is sponsored by the Department of English and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Students to show original designs

Original designs will be displayed by apparel design students at a "Design Portfolio '84" show April 15, at the Manhattan Holidome. The show was earlier reported to be April 8.

The show will spotlight special collections by senior design students.

## Shuttle liftoff shows planned

Two public planetarium shows of the liftoff of Space Shuttle Challenger are planned for Friday.

Shows begin prior to the liftoff at 7:30 a.m. and after liftoff at 8:10 a.m. in Cardwell 407.

## ECM sponsors 'Arabian Nights'

An "Arabian Night" is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Festivities planned include music and singing with Arab musical instruments; dances from Egypt, Morocco, Palestine and Lebanon; a fashion show featuring Arab costumes; and Arab food.

The event is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students. Tickets cost \$6.50 and are on sale at the Union.

# Colleges lack top computer software

By The College Press Service

As more colleges rig their campuses with personal computers — some now require all entering students to come equipped with their own micros — administrators and curriculum planners find themselves on the threshold of a new dilemma: the lack of sophisticated, quality software to run the machines.

"Ninety-eight percent of the software (on the market now) is junk," said Seymour Papert at a recent college convention in Chicago.

Papert is a math professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the developers of the LOGO program language.

"Generally, not much quality higher education software has been developed, and what has doesn't have many avenues of dissemination," said Kim Wiley, research director with the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

"A lot of schools have started acquiring computers and training faculty to use them," she said. "And now that they're ready to go on to the next step (of selecting software), they're hitting a brick wall and asking 'What can I do now?'"

The college software problem stems mainly from a lack of commercial, "off-the-shelf" programs for specific subjects and disciplines, officials said.

Aside from mass-marketed word-processing programs, there has been a severe shortage of good programs for the liberal arts and even the sciences, they said.

"The amount of software is quite limited," said Joseph Moeller, dean of educational development at Stevens Institute of Technology.

"There's a long way to go in the development of quality software," he said. "A lot of it is still in the mode of page-turning (merely using the computer as an electronic textbook), which doesn't take advantage of the sophisticated ability of computer."

Indeed, college experts now argue that software should move from the traditional "flashcard" use of computers to a new, higher level of software which calls on students' abilities to synthesize and hypothesize what they are learning.

"That 98 percent of the software that Papert calls junk is basically drill-and-practice programs," said Marc Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

Most software simply uses the computer "like it was a 16

millimeter projector" to display information and check students' responses to questions, Tucker said.

"But a computer is a very sophisticated tool" which instead should be used to help students create models, synthesize information and create "What if?" scenarios, he said.

In a history course, for instance, Tucker said rather than drilling students on the dates of historic events, software should allow students to change the course of those events and test various history theories on computer models.

In the absence of such software, however, many colleges are now developing programs themselves.

Experts at Brown University, for example, are developing some "very sophisticated graphics programs" that allow student to make graphic models and take fuller advantage of computing power, Tucker said.

Likewise, University of Maryland researchers just developed a program which allows students in photo-optics classes to "build" optical systems on a computer instead of in a laboratory.

There is a need now for colleges to develop software for their own needs rather than using the general, often low-quality software available commercially, Moeller said.

But not everyone believes there is a dearth of quality, off-the-shelf software.

"The idea that most software is junk was all right a couple of years ago, but things have changed a great deal in the last several years," said Caroline Stauffer with Apple Computers' education division.

And as the market grows, more quality software will appear, she and other experts predict.

## Senators to approve nominees

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Business conducted will include:

— Approval of appointments: a resolution approving members of University judicial boards and the student attorney general.

— First readings: a resolution commending the All-University Open House Committee.

Art Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation, will speak during the senate's open period at the beginning of the meeting about the coliseum fund-raising drive. Anyone may address the senate during the open period.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENATE AIDE applications due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGA office in the Union.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN black-and-white photo contest entry deadline at 4:30 p.m. April 13 at 1221 Thurston.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays only now through April 15 in the SGS office in the Union.

### TODAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 210.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Waters 132.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 220.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI paddle signing party at 6 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern, basement.

PLANETARIUM, PHYSICS DEPARTMENT shows at 7:30 and 8:10 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

STUDENT FOUNDATION NEW MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the University Ramada Inn, Room 609.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 8 p.m. in Blumont 101.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggreville Pizza Hut.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSION SECTION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. at Coffin Memorial Campus Center, MCC campus.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring will feature a short course on "Geochemistry of Petroleum," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meets at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nicholas S. Hill at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "Fermentation inhibition of forage and sweet sorghum silages treated with acrylic or maleic acids."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane E. Cole at 8:30 a.m. in Veterinary Medicine Library, Room A. Dissertation topic: "Oculocutaneous hypopigmentation of Angus cattle."

**AED**  
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Optometrist, Dr. Sam Odle who will speak on the topic of Optometry, **TONIGHT** at 7:00 p.m. in Union 204.

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# Small crowd rallies to oppose aid cuts

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — National student leaders tried to stage a massive show of student opposition to proposed federal financial aid cuts last week, but not many students showed up.

About 300 students rallied outside the capitol March 26 to register their protest of President Reagan's proposed aid budget. If the budget passes, it would translate into about 900,000 fewer loans and grants during the 1984-1985 school year.

The event, part of the annual National Student Lobby Action Day, drew about 2,000 students in March 1983 and about 4,500 in March 1982.

As recently as the end of February, event organizer Kathy Ozer told the College Press Service she hoped some 7,000 students would participate this year.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), of which Ozer is legislative director, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (known as COPUS) and the National Organization of Black University and College Students cosponsored the event.

"Looking around, there are not as many people here as I expected,"

said Matt Carroll, a student at Brown University, who attended the rally.

"I was disappointed by the turnout," said Karen Canaday, an American University junior. "People are just cutting their own throats by not coming."

"I was led to believe there would be more people here," Tim Murphy, an Ohio State University student, said. "The more I think of it, the project turned out to be a dud."

Ozer, putting the best face on it, disagreed.

"The numbers weren't as important as the information the students brought," she said. The effort, which included talking to legislators before the rally, "was one of the most effective we've ever had."

It also was one of the latest lobby days. Organizers traditionally stage the event the first Monday of March to avoid conflict with schools' spring breaks.

But this year, vague "scheduling problems" forced moving the lobbying effort back to March 26, when many schools were on break, said Bruce Barton of COPUS.

Ozer said she believes the effort drew many students, considering the timing.

"We had 350 students at our lobbying conference last weekend, and we know that 500 students came in buses and vans to the lobbying."

She speculated that many of the lobbyists simply left before the rally, which was supposed to be the public show of student force.

"Many students had to catch planes, or were still talking with their congressmen" when the rally began, she said.

But lobbying, not the rally, was the major order of the day, Ozer said, and students patrolling the capitol's halls wearing "Education Cuts Never Heal" buttons did get to speak to many legislators and legislators' staff members.

The legislative timing, moreover, was fortuitous. Different committees were in the midst of debating the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 — which will influence aid programs through the remainder of the decade — and President Reagan's proposed \$17 billion Department of Education budget.

Students themselves had mixed feelings about how effective they were in their lobbying.

"I know I had an effect today," said Scott Altman, student body

president at Iowa's Buena Vista College. "I spoke with both my senators and my representative, and they were very receptive."

Sue Nowak, a Rutgers University student, reported Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.) promised to help her regain her federal student aid. Just before leaving campus, she learned she would be cut out of the aid program next year.

"Somehow, I think it doesn't have any effect," observed Carroll, who calls his congressman — Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, — "the Prince of Darkness as far as education is concerned."

But Carroll, although looking a bit disgruntled as he later surveyed the sparse crowd, went to the rally anyway.

There, he and the others heard a succession of speakers that included Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman on the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell, somehow reminded by the small crowd of the thousands of students who regularly descended on Washington to protest American involvement in Vietnam, urged the assemblage to register to vote.

## Police to auction bicycles; proceeds to pay for racks

Thirty-two bicycles will be auctioned off starting at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The bikes, which were recovered on campus by the K-State Police Department, include 27 10-speeds, one five-speed and one one-speed.

"There are some nice bikes and there are some that are in need of repair," Lt. James Tubach, campus police, said.

At last year's auction 44 bikes were sold, ranging in price from \$3 to \$120.

"We are not selling any bike we haven't had for over six months. We check the bikes' serial numbers against all stolen bicycles that have been reported to us, and we also check against serial numbers reported to the Riley County Police Department," Tubach said.

The campus police also run the serial numbers through the Na-

tional Crime Information Center before putting the bicycles on the auction block.

"NCIC is where our department, as well as any other law enforcement department, enters information about stolen merchandise," Tubach said.

The bicycles in today's auction will be in the Union Courtyard at 11 a.m. for viewing prior to the sale. The auction is being conducted by Milton Anderson, auctioneer, who is volunteering his service. Check or cash are required at the time of purchase, and buyers will receive a receipt.

"Money received from this auction will go into the building of bicycle racks which will be placed where needed on campus. There is no provision made by the state or University for providing bicycle racks, so we provide them this way," Tubach said.

## Ads promote intensive care nursery

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Staff Writer

Manhattan's Memorial Hospital has undertaken an advertising campaign to promote its level-two nursery.

The campaign includes 30-second radio spots six times a week on WIBW and KMAN radio stations. An advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury every Sunday for three to four weeks also is part of the campaign.

"It is not that huge of a campaign compared to other businesses," said Ed Klimek, director of public relations at Memorial. "We hope to get increased knowledge by potential users of the service and a general awareness of the facility."

The level-two nursery is an intensive care unit for critically ill infants, said Sharon Saunders, manager of the nursery.

"Manhattan would be at a loss without a level-two nursery," Saunders said. "Not just Manhattan, but outlying areas like Westmoreland, Clay Center, Geary County and St. Mary's. Without the nursery, parents would be forced to be many miles from their children."

Klimek said the hospital wants people to be aware of the nursery so if they have problems with the birth of their child, they will think of Memorial as a place to bring the infant.

"There are only a few of these (nurseries) in the state," Klimek said. "When people do have babies and there's a problem, the kids usually end up here because of the intensive equipment and the personnel here. We just want to promote the services."

In addition to the advertisements, Memorial has booklets on the inten-

sive care nursery available to patients. The hospital also offers booklets on the pregnancy and sibling classes that are available there.

The St. Mary Hospital has been running ads in the Mercury since September, said Dorothy Koepsel, director of public relations.

"We run one ad a week, and it's usually on Sunday," Koepsel said. "The ad is for services provided."

Dan Broyles, administrator at St. Mary, said the hospital has been advertising for the past six years.

"We advertise in a whole host of areas," Broyles said. "Primarily we

advertise as a major employer in the Manhattan area."

St. Mary has been running ads for services it offers for the last 2½ years, Broyles said.

The hospital rarely focuses its advertising on one department or facility, he said.

"There are 24 departments in the hospital," Broyles said. "It would be a little misleading to only advertise one."

"Our main thrust, when we advertise a department, is our emergency

capability and why we have that," he said.

Radio, newspaper and direct mail are utilized in the hospital's advertising campaigns.

Broyles said the hospital hopes to gain public awareness of the services it provides by advertising. He said he does not think it is a controversial issue.

"I view advertising as informing your market of your availability and with your capacity of providing services," Broyles said. "It's as good as advertising that 911 is available for those who need help."

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Her actual production for last year was 16,890 lbs. (1963.95 gal.)

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This program is supported in part by a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

**"THE CLIQUE" THRU SAT.**

**TONITE—GRAND SLAM**

**FRIDAY**  
Airband Contest (Rd. II)  
Congratulations Fusion, Moore  
School Boys & Covergirls (alternate)

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**Nichols Hall Art Competition**

**GUIDELINES**

**Eligibility:** Open to all artists residing in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri working in the areas of painting, fiber art, bas relief sculpture or wall sculpture.

**Rules of Entry:** Each artist may submit two entries (8 slides total) either of proposed ideas for the site, or examples of finished work completed within the last three years. The first round of competition will be judged from 35 mm slides by the committee sponsoring the competition. Please do not send slides that are mounted in glass or are thicker than the standard cardboard mount. Label slides with your name, title of work, medium, dimensions and type of work. **Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of slides.**

Ship all slides via UPS, U.S. Mail or hand deliver to Student Governing Association, K State Union, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. All slides must be received in this office before April 26, 1984.

**Selection:** The second stage of the competition will be limited to approximately five finalists. The finalists will be requested to produce a scale model of their artwork. Each finalist will be paid \$100 to finance the production off the model. The models should not exceed the dimensions of 30" x 12" x 4". The scale models will be returned to the property of the University. Five weeks will be allotted to complete and ship the model to Kansas State University. A juror will work in concert with the committee in the selection of one artist who will receive the commission.

**Responsibilities:** The winning artist will be responsible for fabricating the work of art (the shipping arrangements and shipping fees, and the installation of the piece, working in conjunction with University Facilities. The work will become the sole property of Kansas State University.

**Budget:** The total project is not to exceed \$8,000 (includes materials, equipment, shipping and labor).

**Contractual Agreement:** Prior to the production of the artwork, the winning artist must agree to and sign a contractual agreement outlining all responsibilities of the artist and the University.

**Suggested size for finished project:**  
24" x 10" (one piece)  
16" x 10" (two pieces each)  
12" x 10" (three pieces each)

For further information contact Jerry Katlin, Student Governing Association, K State Union, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913) 532-6841.

**Calendar of Events**  
April 26—deadline for submission  
June 8—deadline for finished models to be received in office  
April '85—completion date for finished artwork



## Faculty should be on time, too

Every once in a while students in a class find themselves waiting for their instructor to arrive. And waiting. At some point, students must decide whether or not to leave.

The actual time students must wait for a tardy instructor is 10 minutes. According to the Faculty Handbook, unless a class is notified of the instructor's absence or late arrival, students are excused after a 10-minute wait.

Students are constantly required to meet deadlines, and it seems reasonable to expect faculty members, who are paid to

fulfill certain obligations, to do the same.

Few, if any, teachers are deliberately late to class. In most cases, there is probably an unexpected delay — a last-minute telephone call, inability to find a parking space or hazardous weather conditions.

But faculty should be able to get to class on time, as students must do. Except in an emergency, telephone calls can be returned later, meetings and conversations can be postponed and a person can leave home earlier to find a parking spot.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

## Reagan's arms buildup excessive

Media attention is focused on the battle between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, but voters should also consider the latest news generated by another candidate, President Ronald Reagan.

This week Reagan eliminated any possibility of United States-Soviet talks enacting a comprehensive ban on anti-satellite weapons. The president said such a ban would be difficult to verify weapon-by-weapon and would ultimately put the country at risk.

According to the report, "Cheating on anti-satellite limitations, even on a small scale, could pose a disproportionate risk to the United States."

"Anti-satellite limitations" are electronic shields capable of detecting and destroying Soviet missiles launched at the United States.

Because the Soviets have had such a system since the early 1960s, the report indicated the Reagan administration would prefer to build a complete anti-satellite system for the United States before entering into talks with the Soviet Union.

But instead of trying to keep up with the Soviets, Reagan should realize there won't be any country left to defend if he continues to perpetuate such belligerent military buildup.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

THIS IS ATTORNEY GENERAL DESIGNATE MEESE. I KNOW I'M IN HERE AND I'VE GOT ME SURROUNDED. IF I DON'T COME OUT WITH MY HANDS UP, I'M SENDING IN A SPECIAL PROSECUTOR AFTER ME.



## Investing in South African racism

NEW YORK — A while back, I bought a 1934 issue of Fortune magazine. It is a wonderful thing to behold, full of ads for Packards, Auburns and 16-cylinder Cadillacs, and vacations to what used to be called exotic places. One of those places was Germany and its ad showed the delights to be expected — the Bavarian Alps, the Rhine Valley and a Nazi Party rally.

The year, I repeat, was 1934, and Germany was already embarked upon a program that would culminate in the near annihilation of Europe's Jews. By that date, the character of the Nazi regime was pronounced and unambiguous. I had to wonder what kind of Americans would respond to a magazine ad to visit a country like that, underwriting both it and its programs with tourist dollars.

I get somewhat the same feeling when the issue of American investment in South Africa comes up. The trouble is, aside from an occasional congressman (Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., is an example) or Jesse Jackson, the subject almost never comes up. And when it does, it tends to be discussed as a black concern, like double primaries in the South — an issue for "those people."

At the recent presidential debate here, for instance, Jackson again denounced American investment in South Africa. It brought applause from the audience, but no response from his fellow Democratic candidates, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, even though right outside the debate hall Columbia University students were demonstrating on just that issue. Even when the issue is addressed, it gets its moral component wrung out of it. Instead of



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

focusing on South African racism, all kinds of financial and foreign-policy considerations get discussed.

But strictly speaking, this is neither a financial nor a foreign-policy issue. It is a moral one. South Africa is a nation that gives blacks no say in the government. It relegates them to second-class citizenship, occasionally strips them of their land and their homes and sometimes, when they complain, kills them.

Of course, like everything else, there are complications. Even some South African blacks argue that the imposition of what would amount to an economic embargo would hurt them more than it would whites. This would probably be the case, since the rule that the poor suffer more than the rich applies even to South Africa.

The Reagan administration not only makes this argument, but says that its policy of making nice-nice to South Africa will prove more effective than treating that country harshly. But it is a policy the administration has not applied to Poland, where it responded to a crackdown on Solidarity with sanc-

tions, nor is it a policy that shows much sign of success. Apartheid is not some momentary fluke in South Africa's history, but a policy based on cruel arithmetic. South Africa is 70 percent black, and repression is the only way whites can maintain control.

But why a harsh policy toward Poland and a soft one toward South Africa? Anti-communism is one answer. However loathsome the South African government might be, it is anti-communist and therefore perceived as no threat to us.

But there is another reason as well, and Jackson has put his finger on it. The repressed minority in South Africa is black and the United States were mostly white. Anti-communist or not, if the South African regime were repressing whites, the government — and the American people — would be shouting bloody murder.

Is this racism? Well, sort of. It is not racism of the Jim Crow variety, but a more subtle kind: the inability to identify with people of a different race, to see them as just people. In the case of South Africa, the oppressed there are seen by many American whites as not just people, and certainly not people like themselves, but something different — blacks.

So American corporations continue to do business in South Africa and the administration continues to treat it cordially. But someday, someone will look at a magazine of our times the way I did the 1934 Fortune and wonder how we Americans could invest in a racist and repressive government. The answer today is the same as it was in 1934: few people give a damn.

## College sports no longer amateur

Now that Georgetown has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship, and Michigan the National Invitational Tournament, I think it's a good time to re-examine the entity we call "intercollegiate athletics."

College basketball, as well as other intercollegiate sports competition, has revealed a Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde split in our university community. On the one hand we have institutions like the University of Nevada at Las Vegas where no starting player on the basketball team has graduated since the program's inception. Players are treated like a set of tires which are run for four years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

On the other hand, there are programs where the admonition, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," is followed, and players have at least the opportunity to earn a degree.

The problem with this dichotomy is that institutions like UNLV have the pendulum swinging their way. There is tremendous pressure on administrators, coaches and players to win — so much pressure that education becomes only a "hassle" of eligibility.

If you don't believe me, thumb through some back issues of Time or Sports Illustrated magazines to read about the steady stream of dirty tricks used to keep some illiterate star eligible. Or consider that basketball adds \$2 million a year to the coffers of the University of Kentucky. On the home front, consider the expectations of the alumnus who donated over a million dollars to the new basketball barn. Surely he has some expectation of seeing Big Eight Conference championship teams play in the building that bears his name.

Even the player with every intent to graduate faces the choice between becoming the best athlete he can or concentrating on the books, only to be disappointed when he "blows" a clutch play or shot.

There are people who say student athletes can juggle the two effectively. Los Angeles Ram quarterback and Rhodes Scholar Pat Haden is one of the few I can think of. But what do we say to the others? Forget the degree because you're pro material?



TOM FIEGEN  
Guest Columnist

Statistics show the odds of a college player going pro are mighty slim. The National Football League only drafts 320 college players from a pool of over 41,000. The National Basketball Association drafts only about 160 from 15,000 college basketball players. On top of that, the rookie has to outplay the veteran to make the team, which is rare.

Even then, their pro career seldom lasts three years. The final result is a washed up 24-year-old star with no education, marketable skills or future and an awful lot of "also-rans," who were promised as much and got even less.

So what's the answer? I used to think it was a return to the brand of amateur athletics we played 50 years ago where interested students show up the opening day of practice. We still like to fantasize about the walk-on who puts the school on the map. Realistically, however, those days are gone.

Winning, unfortunately, has become the only thing in college sports. It brings recognition, cash, donations and fresh talent. I applaud the efforts of university presidents to curtail academic dishonesty, but it only serves to further reward those who devise new ways to "bend" the rules.

I think the real answer lies in recognizing our teams are no longer amateur. Bring the recruiting scam above board for all schools, not just those with a conscience.

Second, separate a student's playing years and learning years. Let a player devote full-time to athletics for four years and put their scholarship money in escrow. Then at the end of the four years provide them with remedial classes and all the other help they need to succeed in

academics. If the player is lucky enough to land a pro contract, allow them to return to school after they retire.

You might ask, why do I care about jocks? I have a sister, Julie, who at 6-foot has started at center since her freshman year in college. She graduated at the top of her high school class and is generally doing well in college. But she is not getting the most out of her classes, what with four- and five-day road trips plus extensive practice.

I also have a younger brother, Terry, with a 54-inch chest who bench presses 300-plus pounds with one arm, and who has flunked out of college and NCAA Division II football programs twice. This spring he's trying to play football and go to class for the third time, but at a smaller school.

Also, I think it reflects poorly on faculty and students alike to be associated with schools that compromise academic achievement in the interest of winning. It also reflects poorly on us when we allow our school to play colleges that treat players like tires.

So I speak from a personal concern for little brothers and sisters who aspire to have the best of both worlds and a shot at the big time. I think a split athletic-academic program would give them and other athletes the opportunity to be the best — the best possible student and the best possible athlete.

Our colleges have already demonstrated their ample concern with the latter. I just hope that when, and if, the Georgetown basketball players step across the platform to accept their diplomas, they receive a bigger ovation than they got Monday night when they won the NCAA Championship.

(Editor's note: Tom Fiegen is a graduate student in agricultural economics.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

## Letters

### Parking fee proposal treats staff unfairly

Editor,

In the March 29 issue of In-View (faculty/staff newsletter), the first article concerns changes in campus parking and traffic regulations. This article is very misleading.

Reading the first paragraph led us to believe a proposal was being considered to eliminate the \$20 parking fee for people earning under \$10,000 a year. We thought that was great. However, a more astute fellow employee explained to us this was not the case. Telephone calls to the Faculty Senate offices revealed that in fact the proposal was to increase everyone's (faculty/staff) parking fees to \$40 a year. The reason for this increase to \$40 is, and we quote, "so

few university employees fall into this annual salary bracket."

We find it hard to believe that "so few" people earn under \$10,000 — especially staff. The average Union employee starts out at below \$4 an hour, which is certainly far less than \$10,000 a year. Merit increases have been frozen by Gov. Carlin, so there is no hope for any raises in the near future.

We just want this administration to be fair. Why should a person who makes \$6,000 a year have to pay the same fee as someone who makes \$50,000? Be fair! At what other business in Manhattan do you have to pay to park where you work?

Employees who are working at this University while putting their spouses through college get a double whammy of paying increased tuition (not to mention books and supplies), plus having to pay to park where they work so their spouse can get an education from this University. Come on! Most students live within walking distance — most faculty/staff do not.

If hearing officer Gene Cross will check the records (pay scales), he will see our concern is justified. They will speak for themselves.

Linda Watson  
Union bookstore employee  
and five others

### Open house coverage needs improvement

Editor,

As a senior in construction science, I would like to express my disappointment in the staff of the Collegian concerning the coverage of the All-University Open House activities last weekend.

The annual open house is a special project in which many students and faculty members become deeply involved. Open house is a special opportunity for the general public and potential future students to observe the type of education received and projects in which students at this University are involved.

I can only speak for the College of Engineering. Open house is not just an activity that is prepared for within a week. From a combination of many months of hard work and the generation of new ideas, students and faculty present

displays of which everyone can be proud and a College of Engineering that is second to none.

The College of Engineering holds a banquet each year at the closing of open house to present outstanding departmental display awards. For the second year in a row, construction science has excelled in receiving these awards. This year construction science won both outstanding display awards, the overall departmental award, and the Yellow Brick Award for the outstanding department in the University parade. Along with these three awards, our department also was presented with the All-University Parade Participant Award for first place.

Open house is probably the largest single annual activity that takes place on campus. I cannot unders-

tand why no one took the time to even write one paragraph and recognize the outstanding departments in the University. A similar letter was written last year concerning this same issue. As you can see, it did not change the pattern of the Collegian's staff of covering open house. I only hope that next year something is actually done to inform the public and the students of this University concerning the activities and displays presented each year by students and faculty members who try so hard to make each year's open house successful. This is a University paper. Therefore, University activities should be presented to inform the public and the student body.

Jon Skidmore,  
senior in construction science  
and 20 others

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





# Film depicts youth rebellion

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

Maybe the most amazing thing about "Time Stands Still" is that the Hungarian government allowed such an uncomplimentary view of life in their country to be depicted.

Theoretically, there shouldn't be any rebel-without-a-cause revolts going on in a country deep in the shadow of the Soviet Union. But director Peter Gothar takes a bold step forward and directly challenges the image of the youth that the government would like westerners to think is the norm.

## Review

The time is 1963. The music is Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel" and Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti". Neon lighting has arrived from America, as well as Coca-Cola. The Hungarian teenagers are immersed in images of America. This occurs because they want to escape the Hungary of their elders.

For some, that escape means actually running across the border. For others, escape is only a temporary show of defiance before gradually becoming part of the establishment they abhor. In the meantime, their lives are saturated with the music and attitudes of a land they envision as the promised land.

What makes their plight so intriguing is that these youths are rebels who should have had a cause. They were raised during the political upheaval of Budapest in 1956. Virtually all of the adults in the film are identified by where they stood during the resistance fighting of 1956.

"Time Stands Still" begins with a brief glimpse into this past, using newsreel footage of the armed troops who were hunting down the resistance fighters. These shots are intercut with scenes showing the film's major characters at that time.

A father begs his family to flee from the country with him, but they won't go. He is forced to leave them behind. His wife and two sons watch from their apartment window as his truck speeds away. The frame then freezes and color gradually overtakes the black-and-white images. Seven years have elapsed. The boys have become teenagers.

One of these boys becomes the film's central character — Dini. He is not interested in political matters; his life instead is centered around his obsession with romance and sex. There is a beautiful girl in the school



— Magda — who is interested in him, but he hardly gives her a glance, treating her with a coolness that she ultimately revenges upon him by having sex with his sex-hungry brother. Because of his anger — anger caused by his own hesitancy to show any interest in Magda — he becomes a rebel, wishing to join with the rebel leader in an attempt to crash the border.

The confusion of identity is best typified by this leader, Pierre. He interrupts the head school master's speech concerning the anniversary of the liberation of the workers by shouting the titles of American rock 'n' roll songs. Sandor Soth, as Pierre, brings a great deal of charisma with his self-assured strut, striking poses becoming of a rock 'n' roll performer.

Aniko Ivan (as Magda) is equally impressive as the girl only interested in fulfilling her own sensual desires. Her face with its comely smile has a destructive, almost haunting edge. Istran Znamenak as Dini gives his role a quiet reserve, but when called upon to step forward, he commands the screen.

Director Gothar has utilized many camera movements that help to recreate the anxiety of these youths. At times his devices call attention to themselves, but at the same time they effectively present the characters' feelings of alienation.

Some of his techniques are quite derivative; there is a touch of Hitchcock, Welles, Truffaut and Godard. There is even a hint of the explosive energy present in Richard Lester's "A Hard Day's Night" as the cameras trolley ahead, looking back as the boys run down the street, onto their street and into their school, smashing the framed pictures in the hallway. At times it

seems like maybe this has all been done before, but Gothar is able to successfully integrate the anxiety in the atmosphere into the manner he uses his devices.

With all of its virtues, "Time Stands Still" isn't nearly as gripping as it could have been. Some of the plot developments seem almost arbitrary, without a strong sense of the inevitability they are supposed to have. The problem may be that the film does not have a recurring motif to tie the scenes together. Whereas in "American Graffiti" the youths had drag racing to serve as a recurring motif, "Time Stands Still" drifts at times with the same lack of motivation as the characters. Ultimately these flaws are somewhat insignificant in a film that offers a vista of life that had gone unexplored until now. And that vista shows these youths to be essentially the same as youth's from the west, always searching but never quite sure what they're searching for.

## THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

### A Spring Shower of Savings!

Thurs., March 29  
through Sat., April 7  
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## Month-long mission to test yoga in space

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station on Wednesday to begin a month that will include weightless yoga exercises.

Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-11 linked up with the Salyut 7 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia.

The television footage did not show the cosmonauts transferring to the station to greet the three Soviet spacemen who have been aboard the Salyut 7 since Feb. 9.

But pictures from the flight control center in Baikonur showed officials watching a large screen with the Soyuz T-11 approaching the orbiting space station. The spectators burst into applause as the two vehicles appeared to link up four minutes ahead of schedule.

Radio Moscow said the six cosmonauts planned a dinner to celebrate the international crew's arrival. The radio did not say, however, whether Rakesh Sharma, the 35-year-old Indian cosmonaut, and his Soviet colleagues would try out the curry and mangoes the international crew carried into space.

Sharma, flight commander

Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and flight engineer Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43, are to conduct some 43 experiments aboard the Salyut 7 before returning to Earth on April 10. Soviet officials have said.

Among the experiments will be one in which Sharma will practice yoga to test its effect on space sickness.

The Indian-Soviet mission was top news throughout India on Wednesday. "Our Man Soars Into Space," bannered the Hindustan Times. "First Indian Soars Into Space" was the headline in the Times of India.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a message to the cosmonauts from New Delhi, said the mission was "yet another outstanding example of the constructive cooperation for the good of our two peoples which our friendship has always fostered."

India's External Affairs Ministry also made public a message to the cosmonauts from Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko.

"Your flight is natural result of the fruitful cooperation developing for many years between the U.S.S.R. and India in the peaceful exploration of outer space and graphically demonstrates the traditional friendship of the Soviet and Indian peoples," Chernenko's message said.

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—San Francisco Chronicle

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—The New Republic

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—California Lawyer

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## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Woman charged in alteration case

WICHITA — A former employee of the Sedgwick County Clerk's office has been charged with stealing and altering payroll records in the clerk's office.

Judy F. Smith, 36, who resigned last summer and now works in the Haysville City Clerk's office, was charged Tuesday in Sedgwick County District Court with one count of theft and 11 counts of making a false writing by altering payroll time sheets from October 1981 through May 1982.

District Attorney Clark Owens said Smith was accused of collecting about \$1,000 by manipulating county payroll records to indicate she was working when she actually was sick or on vacation.

Smith, who faces a maximum of 10 years in prison on each of the 12 charges if convicted, was released on \$1,000 bond.

Owens said Smith worked in the county clerk's office from Jan. 18, 1980, until July 11, 1983. Officials said her resignation was not related to the investigation that produced the charges.

### American show builds a dynasty

OSLO, Norway — On a recent Wednesday, not one person showed up for the 9 p.m. showing of the American movie "Having It All" at the Frogner movie theater, and theater owners blame the American soap opera "Dynasty."

The intrigues of the Blake Carrington family are shown on Norway's one-channel television every Wednesday night.

Churches, chapels and missions also have started moving their meetings from Wednesdays to other weekdays. So are sport clubs and other organizations across the country.

"Having It All," a movie by director Edward Zwick with Dyan Cannon and Barry Newman in lead roles, drew good audiences on other weekdays in Oslo and on the first performance March 28.

Figures from Oslo, Bergen, Skien, Drammen, Narvik and other Norwegian cities reveal that movie theater audiences on an average have been cut by 50 percent on Wednesday nights.

Some smaller theaters in rural areas have simply stopped showing films on Wednesdays because people prefer watching Alexis, Fallon and Krystel.

### Smurf's success surprises creator

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Belgian writer-artist Pierre "Peyo" Culliford, who created the Smurfs 26 years ago, says he still isn't sure why children took so readily to the cartoon characters.

Culliford, 55, who speaks French but little English, was interviewed through an interpreter Tuesday as he visited the Kings Island amusement park near Cincinnati. Kings Island and other U.S. parks created by Cincinnati-based Taft Broadcasting Co. are licensed to use the Smurfs to decorate park attractions.

Culliford, who lives in Brussels, said he works 60 to 70 hours a week on Smurfs creations or on approving their use for various purposes.

Jack Rouse, who served as interpreter, said Culliford "wants to keep drawing, for his children and his grandchildren and the child in him."

The Smurfs resulted from Culliford's need to create imaginary, non-human characters in a children's book he was writing about two adventurous characters in the Middle Ages named Johann and Pee Witt.

## Weather

Sunny and warmer today, highs near 60, winds light and variable. Mostly clear tonight, lows near 40. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday, highs in the upper 60s.

# Strikers rebel against violence in India

By The Associated Press

CHANDIGARH, India — Police arrested about 300 people Wednesday during a general strike to protest growing violence in northern India, and a Sikh terrorist group threatened to kill a politician a day until its demands were met.

The government declared Chandigarh, joint capital of violence-torn Punjab and Haryana states, a "disturbed region." The declaration empowers police to shoot lawbreakers on sight and to make searches and arrests without warrants.

In Parliament, the opposition demanded that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government step

down for failing to curb Sikh terrorism that has claimed more than 125 lives in two months.

Militant Sikhs are waging a campaign for greater religious and political autonomy in Punjab state, about 150 miles northeast of New Delhi. While a minority in Hindu-dominated India, they are the majority in Punjab.

Sikh attacks on Hindus and government officials have prompted some retaliatory attacks, and several Parliament deputies said during debate that they feared widespread rioting if the terrorism is not quelled.

More than 350 people have been assassinated in Sikh-dominated Punjab in the last three years. Ac-

cording to the government, Amritsar's historic Golden Temple — seat of the Sikh faith — is being used as an arsenal and a sanctuary for fugitives.

The Dashmesh Regiment, a little-known Sikh terrorist group, said in a letter to a newspaper in Punjab state that it would murder one political figure a day until the government lifts a ban on a radical Sikh student organization.

The terrorist group has claimed responsibility for assassinating two Hindu politicians and one moderate Sikh leader in the past seven days.

Authorities outlawed the All-India Sikh Students Federation last month, charging that it advocated separatism and fanned tensions be-

tween Hindus and Sikhs.

The general strike, called by the right-wing Indian People's Party, shut markets, businesses and factories in New Delhi, the Jammu region and the states of Haryana and Himachal Pradesh.

In the Indian capital, hundreds of strikers hurled rocks and damaged several city buses. Police used metal-tipped bamboo staves to scatter crowds that attempted to set buses on fire. A post office was ransacked.

Police said about 300 people were arrested, including about 200 activists of opposition parties charged with violating a ban on public gatherings of more than four people.

# Interferon may be key to halting AIDS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Researchers have discovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease.

They said their findings "can be viewed as encouraging," because in the test tube, at least, interferon will restore the ability of AIDS victims to ward off germs.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's power to repulse even the most ordinary viruses and bacteria. Many AIDS patients become overwhelmed by everyday microbes, and it is these "opportunistic infections" that often kill them.

The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease. But in the test tube — and presumably in the body as well — doctors can rearm their immune systems by giving them extra doses of this interferon.

"It holds the promise of being able to bypass the defunct immune system entirely and deliver what we think is the key product that you've got to have to be able to kill most of the organisms that infect these patients," Dr. Henry W. Murray, who directed the research, said in an interview.

Studies are already under way in at least two medical centers to see whether gamma interferon made through genetic engineering will do exactly that in AIDS victims. It's still too early, however, to know whether the treatment works.

The latest research, conducted at Cornell University Medical College, found that when challenged by germ toxins, the AIDS victims' blood does not produce gamma interferon.

"The failure to produce this molecule may explain why patients with AIDS are vulnerable to, and unable to control, and die from op-

portunistic infections," they wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In February, doctors at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston began treating AIDS patients with gamma interferon.

Last month, doctors also started using it at San Francisco General Hospital on people with Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer common among AIDS victims. The director of that

study, Dr. Paul Volberding, said gamma interferon may prove to control the symptoms of AIDS without curing the underlying disease, much as insulin is used to treat diabetes.

In healthy people, gamma interferon is produced by white blood cells called helper T cells. AIDS victims have far fewer of these T cells than do healthy folks, and the ones that remain don't work right.

Ordinarily, these helper T cells

produce gamma interferon when they are exposed to germs. This substance activates other blood cells called macrophages. And they, in turn, release hydrogen peroxide and kill the microbes. When macrophages from the AIDS victims were given extra doses of gamma interferon, they functioned normally.

So far, more than 3,500 Americans have been stricken with AIDS, and more than 1,300 of them have died.

## BICYCLE AUCTION

at Noon Today  
K-State Union Courtyard

The following items are in the custody of the University Police Department. They will be auctioned off in the K-State Union Courtyard at noon today.

### MEN'S, 10-SPEEDS

Murray, blue  
Equinox, black  
Raleigh, white  
Unknown, white  
B.M.A., yellow  
A.M.F., orange  
Holiday, orange  
Schwinn, green  
Unknown, silver  
Bertin, silver  
Sears, bronze  
Columbia, yellow  
Sears, blue  
All Pro, red

### A.M.F., blue

A.M.F., orange  
Wards, blue  
American Flyer, green  
Saxon, blue  
Sears, green  
Huffy, orange  
A.M.F., blue  
Unknown, white

### MEN'S, 5-SPEEDS

Wards, white

### MEN'S, 3-SPEEDS

A.M.F., gold

### MEN'S, 1-SPEED

Rollfast, red

### WOMEN'S, 10-SPEEDS

A.M.F., blue  
Huffy, blue  
Unknown, blue  
Sears, yellow

### WOMEN'S, 3-SPEEDS

A.M.F., white  
Western Flyer, blue

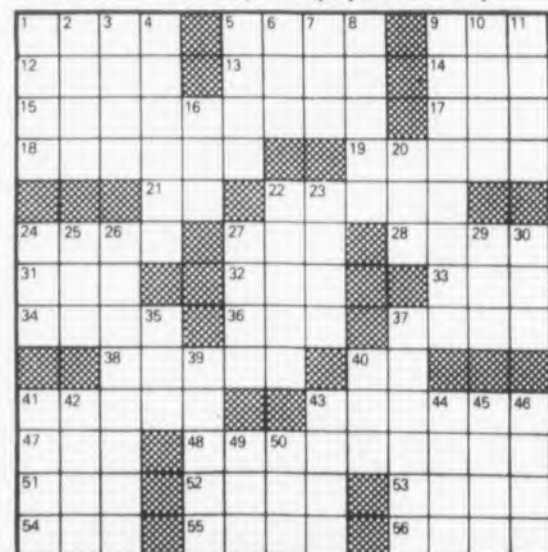
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
1 Portico  
5 Doll's cry  
9 Allow  
12 Targets  
13 Arkin or  
Alda  
14 Actress  
Lupino  
15 Comedy style  
for Keaton  
17 Wrestling  
"fall"  
18 Prime time  
fare  
19 Survives  
21 Memo abbr.  
22 Perfume  
24 Grow dim  
27 Imitate  
28 Laundry  
problem  
31 Francois's  
friend  
32 Comic actor  
Brooks  
33 Dove call  
34 Record  
36 Hill dweller  
37 Not parallel  
38 Action movie  
feature
- 40 Live  
41 Giant  
43 Dessert  
order  
47 Onassis  
48 One of a pair  
of eating  
utensils  
51 Nervous  
spasm  
52 Rural road  
53 "I've got  
the music —"  
54 Enquire  
case item  
55 Gawked at  
Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 56 Requirement  
DOWN  
1 Pertness  
2 Floor square  
3 — Khayyam  
4 Have a goal  
5 Porch  
6 Actress  
greeters  
MacGraw  
7 Buddy  
8 Sock site  
9 Cosmetic  
case item  
10 Blue-pencil  
4-5  
Jump
- 11 Works with  
leather  
16 Visit  
20 Common link  
22 Used up  
23 Ancient  
Briton  
24 Like Mr.  
Arbuckle  
25 Doc's org.  
26 Under-the-  
hood item  
27 "— for All  
Seasons"  
29 Caviar  
30 Pull  
35 Anagram  
for tea  
37 Mailed, as  
an entry  
39 Sam or Remus  
40 Tour group  
vehicle  
41 Adieu  
42 Eye part  
43 Raced  
44 Eat  
45 Pinnacle  
46 Supplemented  
49 Farm crop  
50 " — O'Clock  
Jump



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-5

PCZ MRNJWYWN, LINLCEWOZ PCALBO  
BYM GRABOZ QNWW, GCIYJ NCCQE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RASPY OLD AUTO ENTHUSIAST  
IS CRANKY AND ALL CHOKED UP.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals O

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Masters (hood only)	\$ 8.25
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Doctorate (cap, gown and hood)	\$18.00
Doctorate (hood only)	\$ 9.00
Doctorate (cap and gown only)	\$ 9.00
Add sales tax to all the above.	

Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

Non-Personalized pkg. of 10 for \$4.25 each, ivory paper, while quantities last.

Personalized ivory paper. These must be ordered by May 1st to assure delivery before commencement. Please place order at the gift counter of the Bookstore Supply Department. These will sell for:

pkg. of 20	\$19.50
pkg. of 40	\$30.00
pkg. of 60	\$39.00

Please add sales tax to the above.



# French citizens plan tribute to honor American war hero

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Liliane Jordan, 16, huddled in a bunker with other civilians the night Army Sgt. Bill Finley liberated the City Hall of Cherbourg, France.

Finley, a strapping 20-year-old from the Corn Belt, leaped into the bunker, grenade in hand.

"Je suis française (I am French)," Jordan cried. Finley didn't pull the pin, and introduced himself to the more than 20 terrified men, women and children who had thrown up their hands.

To Jordan and the citizens of Cherbourg, Bill Finley of Decatur, Ill., symbolized the American liberation of their city. The Germans had occupied Cherbourg, a strategic port on the English Channel, for 1,758 days.

This summer the City of Cherbourg will dedicate a tablet in Finley's memory when it observes the 40th anniversary of its liberation during World War II.

Finley died of combat wounds nine months after the liberation of Cherbourg.

When the people of the city decided to honor the young American, they were unable to trace him at first. A city archivist who had spoken with the soldier had spelled his name as Tinley.

A search by reporters and government and military officials on both sides of the Atlantic ended last week when Ted Shepherd of Decatur read a newspaper story about his boyhood friend and told Finley's sisters, Jacqueline Neff and Betty Simms.

The sisters agreed that the newspaper story bore an amazing similarity to their brother's experiences and got in touch with the Decatur Herald and Review which had published the story. The paper

referred the sisters to The Associated Press bureau in Chicago, which relayed their information to France and ultimately verified the sisters' story.

Last Sunday, Cherbourg's mayor said the search was over and that William Finley was the American soldier the city had sought.

Finley's family was elated that Cherbourg will honor their Bill and that the French remembered his kindness as well as his courage.

"My brother was the type of man to go in and help anybody," Neff said.

Three weeks after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower launched the greatest seaborne invasion in history, landing an Allied force on the beaches of Normandy, Finley was among the first foot soldiers to enter Cherbourg behind American tanks.

Late that evening of June 26, 1944, with German machine guns chattering, an American soldier dashed across an open square to a pillar on the steps of Cherbourg's City Hall.

Under his cover, three men moved up, and together they crashed into the city's administrative offices, liberating them from German control. The Allies had captured an excellent harbor, and Cherbourg had gained its freedom.

Though no witness could be found who saw Finley enter Cherbourg's City Hall, the evidence accumulated during the search left no doubt among city officials that he was their man.

Liliane, who married a sailor and is now Liliane Reed of Parkersburg, W.Va., recalled how frightened she was when Finley burst into the shelter. She was separated from her parents, who lived outside the city, and she had just spent more than two weeks in a German work camp. "He was very polite. That was

what was so remarkable. There were so many soldiers coming through and a lot of them were very rough," she recalled in a telephone interview.

"He introduced himself and shook hands with us," she said.

Reed remembered the tall, sturdily built soldier as homesick, gentle and considerate. She said, "He was trying to tell us he wanted to go home" to the friends and relatives he was never to see again.

Finley, who had quit Decatur High School at age 17 to enlist, spoke little French. Reed knew no English, but they communicated well enough to become friends.

Finley spent the night in the shelter, sleeping on a blanket his new French friends spread on the ground for him. Before he fell asleep, Finley winked at Reed.

Finley left the shelter the next day and rejoined his outfit to fight in Germany. He and Reed wrote to each other a couple of times.

Then, Reed said, Finley's letters stopped coming. She received a letter from his parents, saying he had been killed in action and had never celebrated his 21st birthday.

Finley belonged to the 39th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division. On March 30, 1945, he was wounded by shrapnel but remained on duty. Two days later, April 1, in Winterburg, Germany, he died of what the Army said were "a gunshot wound and multiple severe wounds of the chest and left wrist."

Finley was buried in Margraten, Holland, in Plot VV, Row 10, Grave 243 of the American Military Cemetery.

"He deserves this honor," Neff said. "My brother was that kind of guy. He didn't think of himself first."

## Scientists test safety of anti-cancer drug

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A new anti-cancer drug stimulates the body's natural cancer-fighter, interferon, by safely mimicking a viral infection, a researcher said Wednesday.

Laboratory studies suggest that the artificially induced interferon will be more effective against cancer than existing synthetic interferons, which in early trials have produced mixed results against various forms of cancer, the researcher said.

The first human trials in the United States to determine the safety of the drug have begun, said Dr. Paul Ts'o of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Trials of the drug's effectiveness at treating cancer in humans will follow.

The drug is one of a new class of so-called biological response modifiers, which attempt to provoke the body's defenses — in this case, interferon — to fight cancer. Existing drugs are merely toxic agents intended to kill cancer cells.

In studies with tumor cells taken from 50 patients, at least half of the tumor samples responded to the new drug, called Ampligen.

The samples that responded were reduced in size by at least 50 percent, Ts'o said. He did not present data suggesting that the drug could completely eliminate tumor cells.

The drug has been shown in human trial in other countries to be possibly effective in kidney and colon cancer. Liver cancer and stomach cancer are other likely targets, said Ts'o, speaking at the annual American Cancer Society science writers' seminar.

He said it will likely take up to two years to test the drug against those cancers.

He said a big obstacle to wide use of the drug is that it is toxic, causing fever and provoking an attack by the body's immune system.

Trials have shown, however, that low doses can be effective without being excessively toxic, Ts'o said.

## Board names publications executives

Members of the Board of Student Publications met Wednesday to select students to be summer Collegian editor and advertising manager and 1984-1985 Royal Purple Yearbook editor.

Lauri Diehl, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, was named summer 1984 Collegian editor; Dawn Hagen, senior in journalism/mass communications, was chosen summer 1984 Collegian advertising manager; and Laurie Randall, junior in journalism/mass communications, was selected as 1984-1985 Royal Purple editor.

Diehl is currently Collegian assistant government editor and has worked as a Collegian reporter and intern for the Washington County News. Hagen has been a Collegian advertising representative for the past three semesters. Randall is the current sports editor for the Royal Purple and has been editor for both yearbook and newspaper at Cowley County Community College.

Applications for fall 1984 Collegian editor and fall 1984 Collegian advertising manager are due by 4 p.m. April 6 in Kedzie 103. Any student may apply.

## Student fined for smoking in theater

A K-State student who was arrested at an Aggieville theater Monday night pleaded guilty Wednesday in Riley County District Court to a charge of smoking in a public theater.

Douglas Laverne White, freshman in arts and sciences, 106 Marlatt Hall, entered the plea before Judge Harlan Graham, who fined White \$15 and ordered him to pay \$84 court costs. White was not represented by an attorney at the 1:15 p.m. arraignment.

Riley County Police Department officers arrested White shortly before 11 p.m. Monday at the Varsity Theatre, 1125 Moro St. Police said management at the theater had requested officers to remove two people who were creating a disturbance. When officers arrived, they found White, one of the two, smoking inside the theater.

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## Nicaragua

Continued from page 1

negotiations" to bring about a regional peace settlement in Central America.

By a vote of 59-36, the lawmakers rejected a proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to bar the president from sending U.S. armed forces into El Salvador or Salvadoran airspace for combat unless Congress has declared war or enacted a specific authorization.

Leahy said he made his move, as an amendment to an appropriations bill containing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for the Salvadoran regime, because of his "clear conviction that we are going to reach the point of having American combat forces in El Salvador within a year."

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**Tickets: \$7, \$8, \$9**

Tickets available at:

- Student Service Center at Ft. Hays State
  - Brass Ear on the mall at Hays
  - KHOK radio station in Hoisington
- or by self-addressed stamped envelope to:

**Night Ranger**  
**Memorial Union**  
**Ft. Hays State University**  
**Hays, Ks. 67601**



## RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

—April 12, 13, 14, 15. Thursday and Friday matches will begin at 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASS B & C  
ENTRY FEE: \$12.00 per event  
ENTRY DEADLINE: Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.  
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT: Cottonwood Racquet Club, KSU Rec Center and Ballard's.

—Join as a student member the weekend of Cottonwood Racquetball Tournament and receive—

- 5 free hours of racquetball this semester (expires May 10)
- \$25 regular initiation fee waived • \$50 down this weekend (April 14-15)
- \$50 this fall—upon returning to school (Sept. '84)

**Cottonwood**  
club & racquetball center  
Fun and Fitness for All Seasons  
9015 Clinton Road 776-0060



By LILLIAN ZIER  
Collegian Reporter

It was a sunny 75 degrees on March 24 at the University of California-Nike Invitational track meet at Berkeley. For K-State's Deb Pihl, it was a day for winning races.

Pihl won the the 3,000-meter run that day, setting a new school record and lowering her personal mark.

"I ran that race by myself," Pihl said. "There was going to be great competition there, but I ran the first mile in 4:53 and the next person ran about a 5:09, so I was pretty much on my own. There were a lot of Californians (at the meet), and some from Oregon, Idaho, Montana — all along the West Coast. I was the lone Kansan."

The 5-foot-5, 98-pound middle distance runner has made it her goal to finish in the top three at the Olympic trials at the end of June, which will qualify her for the 1984 Olympic Games.

"I'd like to be a national champ," Pihl said. "And I want to be an all-American (outdoor). I want to make the finals in the Olympic trials."

"Her chances are getting better and better as long as she continues to grow and grow," Head Track Coach Steve Miller said. "I expect her to win anything she runs in, between a half mile and 10,000 meters."

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track meet in March, Pihl's third-place finish in the 1000-meter run elevated her to all-American status. Being an all-American is not new to her. In 1982 she was a cross country all-American.

Pihl holds K-State indoor records in the 1000-yard run, mile run and is part of the record running two-mile relay team. She also holds the outdoor record in the 3000-meter run.

Her record time in the mile at the Big Eight Conference indoor meet last winter broke Mary Decker's (University of Colorado) conference record. The coaches and meet directors voted her the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Despite not running the mile until her senior year at Lindsborg High School, the native of Falun won the mile and the 880-yard run at the state meet.

Pihl had scholarship offers from junior colleges, but wanted to attend a larger school. She wasn't recruited

by K-State and wasn't given a scholarship until her sophomore year.

Last summer Pihl competed internationally in Scandinavia — mainly in Finland and Sweden. She went with Athletes in Action, a Christian group of about 25 athletes, both male and female. They competed in meets about every other day, Pihl said.

"Some of the meets were pretty low key. Some were big meets. A lot of the competitors were athletes who will compete in the Olympics for their own countries. There was some pretty stiff competition."

"I gained international experience and you need it in running, mostly for tactical purposes — when to go and when to hold back. It was one of the best experiences I've had," she said.

Pihl trains by running 70 to 80 miles per week. She runs twice a day. In the morning she runs 30 to 40 minutes. In the afternoon, she works out on the track doing repetitions, or Miller sends her on hard-road runs. Once a week she does speed work. Three times a week she lifts weights.

Pihl is not on a special diet, but is "very health conscious."

"I make sure I get the four R's, but I eat a lot of carbohydrates. I love spaghetti and ice cream. I don't like to eat hamburgers and french fries. We have to weigh in every day. I don't like to go over 101. That's about my best running weight."

Pihl graduated in December, so she has no conflicts with school work and the four hours a day of practice. She is continuing to take classes this semester.

"(But) after four hours a day, you don't feel much like studying," she said.

A great deal of Pihl's preparation before a race is mental.

"I go through the race in my mind and plan the strategy. Right now I'm becoming a lead runner. I used to sit back and wait, but now I'm taking the lead. I picture myself winning."

"The coach talks to me before the race. Depending on who's in the race, he tells me what my splits should be, if I should take the lead right away or hold back. He's the one person I can hear. When I'm running I usually manage to block everything else out, but I can still hear him."

"Deb's only been running seriously, I'd say, for the last three years,"

Miller said. "Mary Decker has been running since she was 13-years-old. She's (Pihl) had to change emotionally. You have to run with purpose. That's been a bigger struggle for her than physical development."

"Deb has accomplished a great deal, especially with her meager beginning — from a small school with no cross country and no serious background as a runner. It's like a scholar going to college without having gone to school before."

"The fact that Deb has qualified (for the Olympic trials) puts her in an elite class of athletes in the

United States, in fact, the world," Miller said.

"I have a long way to go. I feel like I'm just starting. I'll have four more good years to gain experience and get stronger, then I'll be ready for 1988 (Olympics), but you never know what can happen in 1984," Pihl said.

Pihl said she is looking toward the 1988 Games. She wants to remain in Manhattan and continue training under Miller. Support for her effort will come from an outside job and a club which provides money and equipment to Olympic athletes. She had talked to Nike for equipment

and can receive sponsorship money after finishing school.

Looking past the 1988 games, Pihl said she'll still be running.

"After I've come to my peak in track, I may hit the marathon scene. I know it won't be within the next four years. I like to be on the track and run fast. Marathon is the last thing I'll do in competition."

"I always thought I'd like to coach (her major is physical education and exercise science). While I'm training though, I don't think it would work," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pihl, Deb's

parents, travel to some of the meets to watch their daughter run.

"My mom gets so excited. I'll be way ahead and she'll cover her eyes. 'I can't look, I can't look'."

"My dad is really proud — the Big Eight, you know. They're real concerned about my training. Sometimes I get run down and Mom gets concerned."

"I remember during play days (in elementary school) I won three blue ribbons. That was in the 75- or 100-yard dash. I liked to long jump and high jump then. But I like to run the best."

## Deb Pihl

### On the right track to the '84 Olympics



Staff/Andy Nelson

#### 4th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR SELECTION

Best Original Screenplay  
Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek for *The Big Chill*  
Ingmar Bergman for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen for *Silkwood*  
Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes for *WarGames*

Best Directing  
Peter Yates for *The Dresser*  
Ingmar Bergman for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Mike Nichols for *Silkwood*  
Bruce Beresford for *Tender Mercies*  
James L. Brooks for *Terms of Endearment*

Best Original Song  
"Flashdance" in *Flashdance*  
"Maniac" in *Flashdance*  
"Over You" in *Tender Mercies*  
"Papa, Can You Hear Me" in *Yentl*  
"The Way He Makes Me Feel" in *Yentl*

Best Documentary  
Children of Darkness  
First Contact  
He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'  
The Profession of Arms  
Seeing Red

Best Picture  
The Big Chill  
The Dresser  
The Right Stuff  
Tender Mercies  
Terms of Endearment

Best Supporting Actor  
Charles Durning in *To Be Or Not To Be*  
John Lithgow in *Terms of Endearment*  
Jack Nicholson in *Terms of Endearment*  
Sam Shepard in *The Right Stuff*  
Rip Torn in *Cross Creek*

Best Supporting Actress  
Cher in *Silkwood*  
Glen Close in *The Big Chill*  
Linda Hunt in *The Year of Living Dangerously*  
Amy Irving in *Yentl*  
Alfre Woodard in *Cross Creek*

Best Foreign Language Film  
Carmen—Spain  
Entre Nous—France  
Fanny & Alexander—Sweden  
Job's Revolt—Hungary  
Le Bal—Algeria

Best Film Editing  
Frank Morriss and Edward Abrams for *Blue Thunder*  
Bud Smith and Walt Muconery for *Flashdance*  
Glenn Farr, Lisa Fruchtman, Steven A. Rotter, Douglas Steward and Tom Rolt for *The Right Stuff*  
Sam O'Steen for *Silkwood*  
Richard Marks for *Terms of Endearment*

Best Cinematography  
Sven Nykvist for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Don Peterman for *Flashdance*  
Caleb Deschanel for *The Right Stuff*  
William Fraker for *WarGames*  
Gordon Willis for *Zelig*

Best Actor  
Michael Caine in *Educating Rita*  
Tom Conti in *Reuben, Reuben*  
Tom Courtenay in *The Dresser*  
Robert Duval in *Tender Mercies*  
Albert Finney in *The Dresser*

Best Actress  
Jane Alexander in *Testament*  
Shirley Maclaine in *Terms of Endearment*  
Meryl Streep in *Silkwood*  
Julie Walters in *Educating Rita*  
Debra Winger in *Terms of Endearment*

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Ballot must be turned into the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor by Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

#### RUN A RIVER WITH ORC



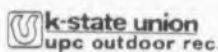
##### WHITEWATER RAFTING

Spend 3 days rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18.  
\$189 plus tax

##### CANOEING

Spend Easter weekend canoeing on the scenic Buffalo River in Northwestern Arkansas, April 21-22.  
\$40

Both trips include all gear, supplies, and meals during the trip. Information meeting TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 208 for WhiteWater Rafting. SIGN-UP TODAY in the UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.



## "UPC... We do it right!"

# Zelig

Pure Gold  
GENE SHALIT, *Time*, NBC-TV

## Magic

JACK KROLL, *Newsweek*

## Brilliant

VINCENT CANBY, *The New York Times*

## Utterly Original

RICHARD SCHARF, *Time*

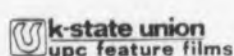
## Bravo

REN REED

WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7  
FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

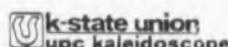


Sat., Apr. 7, FH 2:00 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 8, FH 2:00 p.m.

& 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated G

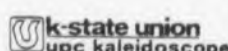


### TIME STANDS STILL

Thurs., Apr. 5, LT 3:30 p.m.

& FH 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required



#### JAZZ UP YOUR SPRING with



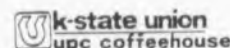
Join us on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Caskeller for a candlelit evening of hot Jazz and cool desserts.

\$5 for K-State Students

\$6 for the General Public

Tickets are on sale now until April 11 in the Activities Center.

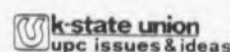
ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY  
National Chairman,  
Stop ERA

Phyllis Schlafly will address the Equal Rights Amendment and issues concerning women today.

Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall, Free Admission





# Jabbar ready to dunk scoring record

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Los Angeles Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar needs 21 points tonight against the Utah Jazz to break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time National Basketball Association scoring record — a mark that once was considered unsurpassable.

The nation's gambling capital is rolling out the red carpet for the game, which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of more than 18,000 fans, with 14,000 tickets already sold by Wednesday.

Those expected to attend include Chamberlain, NBA Commissioner

David Stern, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, and Abdul-Jabbar's parents, Ferdinand and Cora Alcindor.

In his 15th season in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar has 31,399 regular-season points after scoring 27 against the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. Chamberlain, who played 14 seasons, scored 31,419 points. However, Abdul-Jabbar already is the leader in total points — regular-season and playoffs — with 35,031, five more than Chamberlain.

"It's a great personal achievement, the 36-year-old player said in anticipation of breaking Chamberlain's record.

"To be No. 1 in anything in American sport is something to be proud of. I'm very thankful and I hope everyone thinks I deserve it."

Chamberlain is one who agrees that Abdul-Jabbar deserves it.

"If anyone is deserving to break that record, it's definitely, definitely him," Chamberlain said. "I'm proud that he will have it."

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 20.3 points per game against the Jazz this season, but scored 29 in their last meeting at Los Angeles. He has scored 20 or more points in the Lakers' last 17 games.

He has been named the NBA's Most Valuable Player six times,

played in 14 All-Star Games and was named the league's Rookie of the Year when he broke in with the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1969-70 season.

If Abdul-Jabbar breaks the record, officials plan to stop the game and conduct a brief ceremony, with Stern congratulating him and Chamberlain presenting him with the game ball.

The USA cable network is televising the game nationally starting at 9:30 p.m. If Abdul-Jabbar fails to break the mark tonight, USA cable will televise Friday night's game, also starting at 9:30 p.m.

## Committee decides against shot clock

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, in a surprise vote, decided Wednesday to put off for at least another season using a 45-second shot clock in college basketball.

The committee will next consider the shot clock issue at a meeting after next year's Final Four tournament in Lexington,

Ky. Ed Steitz, the committee's secretary-rules editor, predicted its adoption then.

Steitz, athletic director at Springfield (Mass.) College, was the only committee member appear at a news conference after the closed-door meeting.

Steitz said the committee decided not to go with the shot clock because of uncertainty over whether to use it for the whole game.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Call 539-5200 (119f)

USED BOOK SALE—April 7th, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Free City Auditorium. Preview Sale, April 6th, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$3 donation per person. \$1.50 senior citizens. (129-133)

### Rebuilt Bike Auction

All sizes & speeds

April 7, 1:30

811 Poyntz

BASSETT BIKE SHOP

RECORD SALE—40% off selected popular Christian albums: Imperials, Dallas Holm, B.J. Thomas, and more at Cross Christian Bookstore Thursday, April 5 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. only. (130-132)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality at low prices. 776-1909 (130-132)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756 (11f)

SPRING SPECIAL from the Finishing Touch. Feel So-Lively perm, \$25, includes cut and style. Good through April. Call 539-5381 for appointment and other specials. (128-133)

BUNNY SUITS—Reserve yours early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200 (130-133)

## Q VIDEO

for weddings, resumes, promotions, insurance recording, anniversaries, any special occasion. Call Jerry Q or Bob at 537-8018, or write Q Video, Lot 84, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath. Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time — like before that special date. So fix your teeth, get your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem. Just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore RDH or Nancy Wilson RDH. R. David Sager DMD Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. 537-8823 (132)

ATTENTION: THE Second Annual Jiz-Bang is on for Saturday night. Party Headquarters, 824 Laramie. (312-133)

### FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 776-7931 (115f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (128f)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804 (107f)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon (120f)

915 CLAFIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedrooms suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984 \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (125f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 One bedroom in complex near campus. \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180 (125-134)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (125f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (129-133)

PRID MOR. Rainfree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. one bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NOW LEASING: Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda 776-9747 or Kay 539-8846. (127-133)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted apartments, one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Also four-bedroom house. 539-7984. (128-132)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1/August 1. Furnished/unfurnished. Trash, water, gas paid. 539-2546. (128-132)

FOR RENT: Available June 1st, a four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-6928. (129-138)

LARGE, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nine-plex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (129-133)

CLEAN, QUIET, and comfortable—two bedroom, private carriage house; close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, parking. 539-7310. (129-133)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment near campus, \$220. Also one bedroom, good for two for summer, fall and spring. \$200. Call 537-0428. (130f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—Nice four bedroom near campus, utilities paid. \$550. Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130f)

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big bath with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus. \$420. Call 537-7960. (130-133)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom. \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (130-133)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (130-133)

TWO BEDROOMS, one bedroom, partially furnished, low rent. Call 539-4156 or 1-238-4792. (130-133)

MODERN APARTMENT, \$250. Two big bedrooms, one and one-half baths, furnished. Available May 15. Call 776-3756. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Available May 12, price negotiable. Call 537-8432 evenings (131-133)

COMFORTABLE Two and three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, nice location. \$270-\$360. Call 537-7334. (131-133)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

\* FREMONT APTS. \*  
\* COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS. \*  
Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces  
Close To Campus

\* SANDSTONE APTS. \*  
Luxury 2 Bedrooms  
Fireplaces Swimming Pool  
Available Now & Leasing For Fall  
537-9064 Daily  
or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends

BRAND-NEW duplex, near campus, four bedrooms, gas heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher, guaranteed off-street parking. Available fall, \$600. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

ONE BLOCK from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available Aug 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOMS available August 1st. Near campus. Heat, water, trash paid. \$330. Year lease. 539-8052 evenings (132f)

ONE BEDROOM, June 1st, 1024 Sunset, one block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051. (132-134)

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom, upstairs apartment, utilities paid. Central air, non-smokers. June 1st. \$300. Call 776-0449. (132-136)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1st and August 1st. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend. 539-2156. (132-136)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEXT SEMESTER—Large selection, well-kept houses and duplexes. Two, three or five occupants. Starting \$100 per person. 537-1269. (122f)

CUTE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom house—living room, dining room, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced back yard, carport, \$460/month. June vacancy, 2018 Anderson. Call 537-4567 after 4:00 p.m. (126f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st near KSU at 312 North 15th St.—Nice four-five bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Four bedroom apartment, also two-bedroom, basement apartment. Two blocks west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (128-132)

THREE BEDROOM, garage, close to campus. \$540. Available August 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

NEW THREE bedroom, central air, garage. \$520. Available June 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

BEAUTIFUL, THREE bedroom house. Three bathrooms and two kitchens with finished basement and garage near campus. \$450. Call 537-0428. (131f)

HOMEY SIX bedrooms, living room, dining, study, kitchen with washer, dryer hookup. Large, rear parking area with new cement drive. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$125 each. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

FOUR-FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st. \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132f)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 MAZDA RX7, super-clean, sunroof, tape deck, air, perfect condition. Call David, 537-1288. (126-135)

MUST SELL, 1976 Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe. Premium, runs excellent, very dependable. AM/FM and cassette stereo, good shape. \$1500. Willing to negotiate. Jeff, 532-3452. 4:00-7:00 p.m. (130-133)

1974 FORD Ranchero—Power steering, brakes, windows. Air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. With top. \$1050 or best offer. Call 1-456-5212 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

1974 MUSTANG II—66,000 miles. Good condition. \$950. 539-5796 evenings. (132-135)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used tape packs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Sanyo C-4 portable stereo, \$210. Mint condition. Call Mark, 532-5584, ext. 41. (129-133)

SUPER FOX radar detector. 776-3379. Ask for Aaron. (130-133)

KEEP YOUR beer cold with a small refrigerator for dorm room use. 776-3379, ask for Aaron. (130-133)

COMPUTER HARDWARE and software for Apple/Franklin computers, Amecolor 1 monitor, Ultratrim 80-column card, and Silentyte Printer. Software: Spreadsheets, wordprocessing, and data base programs available. Call 537-2156 after 6 p.m. and ask for Chuck. (132-135)

MUSIC EQUIPMENT: Gibson Explorer. Among guitar amp, JBL, EV, Peavey speakers, bass bins, Rhodes piano, Tascam 4-track recorder, mixer. Call 776-9305 or 776-4304. (132-135)

CAR STEREO, very nice used component system: Pioneer, Crag, Clarion. Alpine, very low price. Call 539-1738. (132-134)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (128-132)

FOR SALE: 10' x 55' with toilet, three bedrooms, washer/dryer air conditioning, wood fence shed. Make offer. 776-6999. (129-133)

1970 MOBILE Home—12' x 50', two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, two window air units, storm windows, carpeted throughout, large shed, low rent. Available May 1st. Call 539-8834. (130-132)

1970 MOBILE Home, 12' x 55', central air, also 8' x 35' trailer. Both ready to move. Call 813-739-2429. (130-133)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 65' three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen, cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$6000. Call 537-8800 or make offer. 776-7630 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-400, \$600. Call Scott 776-6495 or 776-7511. (130-132)

MUST SELL 1982 CR 250R. Several new parts. great condition. Best offer, 776-5756. (130-133)

### HELP WANTED 13

LAST CHANCE Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (127-133)

COMBINE OPERATORS, truck drivers, class A Custom Harvest, experience necessary. Send resume to Collegian, Box 3. (129-133)

SEE RAIDERS of the Lost Ark again and receive \$2 while serving as a test subject in a comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. Sign up at the Institute, Seaton 201B, during regular office hours today! (130-134)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (130-132)

COMPANION SISTERS. Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan and Rye County needed on a intermittent basis. Nurses, aide, training preferred. Homemaking skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Clifton by April 6. No phone calls please. EEO. (131-133)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write LJC, PO Box 52 K52, Corcoran Del Mar, CA. 92625. (131-145)

INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS available at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call 539-1993 for an interview. Experienced individuals preferred. (132)

GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR—Responsible for the development, programming and instruction for the year round K.S.U. Community Activities gymnastics program. The coordinator is responsible for administration, hiring of instructors, training and evaluation of the gymnastics program. Bachelor's degree by June 1, 1984 and a strong background in the field of gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. This is a 20-25 hour a week job at \$500 per month. Submit application to Gymnastics Coordinator Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 27, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (132-136)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for summer and fall semester, to teach all levels of gymnastics for youth. Must be able to work 4:30-7:30 p.m.—8 to 12 hours per week. Send resume of experience to Gymnastics, K.S.U. Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. (132)

AIRLINES HIRING \$14,000-39,000! Stewardsesses, Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (130-132)

### LOST 14

COFFEE CUP: Dark brown top, white bottom, rubber base. Left in Union T.V. room before spring break. Sentimental value. Call 776-3572 after 5 p.m. (132-134)

### NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

### SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Officer elections and the car wash are on the agenda. All members please attend.

HAS YOUR love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring love challenges ahead—call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambience of Maphan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson RDH or Kelly Moore RDH. R. David Sager, DMD Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza. 537-8823. (132)

### PERSONAL 16

THETA DIANE Conrad, Roses are red, they smell good too, they're what I'll send, when we bury you. Your Pi Kapp Assasin. (132)

KAREN DUGAN—Hope to see you pretty soon—you've been busy for so long! Just kidding. Happy Birthday! PULLPMM. (132)

DO YOU know where your roommate will be tonight? (132)

CLOVIA 4-H House: Missing something? Gals (132)





## 'Health yourself'

Counseling Center intern Rick Efros, graduate in education administration and foundations, talks with Deanne Wright, extension specialist in radio and television, about stress management at the third annual

"Health Yourself" health fair in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday. The fair, sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center, featured 24 health stations at which information and various tests were available.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Policies

Continued from page 1

dividuals with earnings below that level filed tax returns last year — 37 percent of the total. But they paid only \$20.5 billion in federal income taxes, or 7 percent of total collections.

The CBO study did not consider benefits to taxpayers of the sharp decline in the rate of inflation since Reagan took office. The Reagan administration contends lower prices have been of special benefit to low-income people, who must spend a greater share of their earnings.

Households with annual incomes under \$10,000 lost \$5.6 billion last year under tax and spending changes, the CBO said. Those with incomes of \$80,000 or more gained \$9.9 billion. Taxpayers with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 gained \$1.4 billion; those between \$20,000 and \$40,000 picked up \$22.6 billion, and households whose incomes range from \$40,000 to \$80,000 gained \$26.8 billion.

The disparities between the low- and high-income groups will worsen this year and next, the study said. The under-\$10,000 couples and individuals will lose another \$9.4 billion next year; those above \$80,000 will gain another \$13.1 billion.

## NATO officers survey warships as Soviet navy repels air 'attack'

By The Associated Press

LONDON — NATO commanders said Wednesday warships engaged in the Soviet navy's biggest exercise in the North Atlantic are approaching the final phase of the maneuvers after repelling mock air attacks.

A senior officer at NATO's East Atlantic fleet headquarters on London's outskirts, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the exercise was monitored by NATO forces. He said more than 200 Soviet vessels, led by the 22,000-ton nuclear-powered battle cruiser Kirov and up to 30 major warships, were split into three main groups.

The largest group, 15 major surface ships led by the Kirov which carries an estimated 160 missiles, was positioned northwest of Norway, the source said.

Another flotilla, preceded by at least five Krivak-class anti-submarine frigates, was operating east of Greenland.

The third group, led by a Kynda-class cruiser and four submarines from the Baltic fleet based near Leningrad, was off the Shetland Islands near northern Scotland.

"This flotilla appears to be playing the role of attacking NATO forces," the source reported.

NATO sources said "more than 50" Tu-22M Backfire and Tu-16 Badger medium-range bombers Tuesday staged mock attacks on the Soviet vessels forming the defensive force.

The Soviet exercise began last Wednesday.

Sources said the maneuvers also were detected by NATO's chain of seabed listening devices in the waters between Iceland and Greenland, through which Soviet warships have to pass to reach the Atlantic.

NATO has said the exercise was designed to test the navy's ability to "protect the homeland" and Moscow's command and control systems.

But analysts here speculated that the Soviets also wanted to determine the navy's ability to punch into the Atlantic before NATO navies could trap them inside the Norwegian Sea.

The Soviet exercise coincided with NATO's 35th anniversary Wednesday. It is a mirror-image of a big NATO naval exercise codenamed "Teamwork 84" that ended last month in the Norwegian Sea.

It dovetailed with a land exercise, Avalanche Express, involving 40,000 allied troops designed to rehearse holding Arctic airfields in Norway in the event of a Soviet offensive.

In Washington, the chief of the U.S. Navy said on Wednesday that the Soviet maneuvers were extensive and impressive, but show a weakness.

Navy Secretary John Lehman said in a CBS-TV interview that the Soviets had to divert Backfire bombers from Central Europe to support the naval forces operating in the Norwegian Sea.

The Navy secretary said the mock naval offensive being staged by the Soviets appears aimed at practicing seizure of the northern flank of NATO and severing U.S. seaborne supply lines to forces in Europe.

## Records bill to protect university researchers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill which would protect the "intellectual property" of university professors and prevent the commercial use of state motor vehicle records to develop mailing lists passed the House Wednesday, 124-0.

Also by the House and sent to the Senate were bills to authorize the regents to pay the moving and travel expenses of those hired as chief executives officers at state universities and require the state to notify neighbors of hazardous waste sites if groundwater contamination develops. The regents bill carried, 87-35, and the notification measure passed, 124-0.

The House also passed, 96-28, a bill creating "centers of excellence" for development of high technology at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University, and appropriating \$210,000 to each of them.

The records bill is needed to protect research and studies done by faculty at state universities who get patents or copyrights on their projects, proponents said.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said the patents are legally owned by the state and subject to the Open Records Act passed last year.

"The law we passed last year was all-encompassing and it catches

some things we probably should leave closed," Miller said. "These secrets, defined as intellectual property, of the professors and university faculty members, are open under the law. This bill closes that information and those records and files so no one can steal their secrets."

Miller amended into the bill a previously passed bill, now stalled in a joint conference committee, which makes it illegal for individuals or businesses to use drivers' license records and motor vehicle registrations to build mailing lists for sale and profit.

The mailing-list measure passed both the House and Senate, but no compromise has emerged between the versions which passed the two houses.

The regents bill puts into state law a common practice of paying the travel and moving expenses of anyone hired as a chancellor or president of one of the state's six universities. The Legislature has appropriated the money in the past, when presidents were replaced at state universities.

The bill also allows employees of regents' institutions to travel out-of-state to interview job applicants and be reimbursed.

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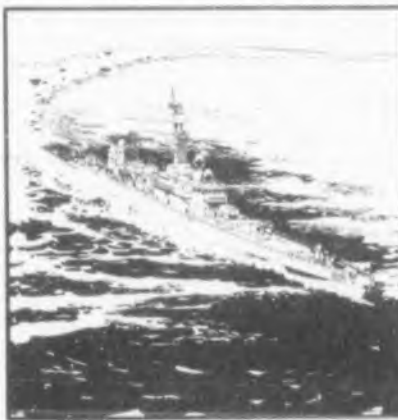
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Entertainment

A local minstrel group, the Roustabouts, delivers an entertaining religious message. See page 8.

## Iraq may defend itself with chemical warfare

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration is pressing for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, Iraq may be preparing for the "large-scale" use of lethal nerve gas to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The "bold American initiative" that President Reagan promised in his news conference Wednesday night will be a proposed treaty which would permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar U.S. searches.

The proposal will be offered within two weeks by Vice President George Bush at the 40-nation Committee on Disarmament, a United Nations group that has been trying for years to draft a new anti-chemical warfare treaty. The Soviets have proposed banning chemical weapons in Europe.

Chemical and biological weapons are outlawed by two international agreements that lack enforcement and verification procedures.

The Soviet Union on Thursday derided Reagan's proposal, saying his calls for verification procedures would destroy any possibility of reaching an agreement on a ban. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan was trying to justify a program for a U.S. buildup of chemical arms.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said it is "regrettable that the Soviet Union chose to attack the president's initiative before even seeing it."

Last week, the administration charged

that the Iraqis used nerve gas to stem Iranian attacks in the war between the two countries. It would be the first time that deadly nerve gas has ever been used in warfare. Earlier, the United States said Iraq had used the less-lethal mustard gas.

Iraq has at least five facilities to produce nerve gas, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

"You could see some real large-scale use pretty soon if the Iraqis attack again," one official said. "It shows how desperate Iraq is getting, because obviously you pay a heavy price worldwide because of the revolution over these weapons."

While Reagan said the United States would pursue a new treaty, he urged congressional approval of Pentagon proposals to build a new generation of U.S. nerve gas weapons at a Pine Bluff, Ark., facility. The United States has not made chemical weapons since 1969.

Congress has refused that request for three years and a leader of the anti-chemical weapons fight criticized Reagan again Thursday.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said, "I think it's ironic that as we plan to start producing a whole new family of chemical weapons, we're proposing a ban."

Reagan's proposal was adopted after a bitter interagency fight between the State Department and Pentagon. Officials at State pushed to allow the inspection of U.S. stores and sites and the proposal was resisted at first by the Pentagon, said officials familiar with the negotiations.

## Local officials say murder may be linked to fugitive

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A young woman stabbed to death last week near Milford Lake may be the victim of a man listed Thursday among the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," Geary County authorities said.

"We think ours is one of his victims. It is a very good possibility," investigator Albert Buskey of the Geary County Sheriff's Department said Thursday.

Buskey said the FBI sent an agent to Junction City Thursday to assist in the investigation into the slaying of the unidentified woman, who was believed to be between 17 and 19 years old, because of similarities in the death or disappearance of six other women from Florida to Nevada.

The FBI announced a nationwide manhunt Thursday for Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, a race car driver charged with kidnapping one woman and suspected in the other deaths or disappearances.

Buskey said the similarities include such

things as the manner in which the Geary County victim was bound — with silver duct tape and one-quarter inch nylon cord — and the type of wound. Buskey said the young woman died of a stab wound in the back with an eight- to 10-inch blade that entered her chest cavity.

The Geary County investigator said after her body was found March 26 that she was the victim of "a sadistic, brutal killing...There was evidence she had been bound and abused prior to her death. She had a lot of bruises over her entire body."

Three days after the Geary County victim was found dead an 18-year-old woman was reported missing from Grand Junction, Colo. And on Sunday, a 17-year-old girl who had participated in a beauty contest, disappeared from a Las Vegas shopping mall. The FBI said Wilder is wanted for questioning in both cases.

Robert B. Davenport, who heads the FBI

See MANHUNT, page 6



Staff/Jeff Taylor

### Fair weather shoes

Enjoying the nice weather, Mike Ward, junior in radio and television, dons a pair of dark shades as he competes in intramural horseshoes Thursday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. Ward and his partner lost the best-of-three match.

## Democrats seek votes in steel country

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Democratic presidential candidates, debating in steel country five days before the Pennsylvania primary, vowed to protect the poor and the elderly, saying the Reagan administration has been remiss. Walter Mondale also launched a new attack on the administration's integrity.

Seeking votes in a region with troubled industry, Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson also promised to protect troubled basic industries such as steel. Hart said he would seek federal loan guarantees if necessary.

"Not a bailout here or there, but

the entire steel industry," Hart said. This is the distinction Hart sought to draw recently as he explained his Senate vote against a Chrysler bailout.

He also said he would get "the management of the steel company and the United Steel Workers in the Oval office and negotiate an agreement" for revitalizing the industry.

"The great challenge of our party and our nation is to alter the misery index," said Jackson. "In this administration, the danger index is on the rise. Our party must have an obligation to fight for a peace policy not a war policy."

Mondale, who has been criticizing Reagan appointees who have got in

trouble over allegations of misuse of office, ridiculed Reagan's assertion that he would take no action against officials who were the target of allegations still unproven.

He said that standard apparently is "You can stay in government, you can be attorney general, if you haven't been indicted and convicted of something." The reference was to Edwin Meese III, whose nomination is stalled pending a special prosecutor's investigation. Meanwhile, Meese continues as Reagan's counselor.

Mondale said he would protect Social Security at all costs: "I know what these seniors are going through. They're living on nickles

and dimes. There are a lot of things we cannot afford, but I for one will not pick on old folks."

He said the nation needs "sound new economic policies," and he vowed to pursue new policies "that will get those God-awful nuclear weapons under control."

The candidates aimed their appeals at the Pennsylvania Democrats who will allocate the next big block of delegates — 172 — in their primary next Tuesday.

The candidates campaigned across the state prior to the showdown where Hart is hoping to avoid the kind of pounding he took from Mondale in their last nationally televised encounter.

"60 Minutes."

The network made two of the three transcripts available to reporters Thursday.

Nixon, occasionally using coarse language, reveals little new about the Watergate episode — break-in at Democratic headquarters, cover-up, recommended impeachment and finally resignation and presidential pardon — but he gives some insights into his personal life during those months.

He recalled his last night in the White House, the night he made the resignation speech on television. He went upstairs to the family quarters, was embraced silently by his wife, daughters and sons-in-law, "saying nothing and saying everything." He found that his suit was soaked with perspiration but he was suffering a chill.

"Soon the chill went away," he said, "and I went down to the Lincoln room and made a few calls to people. Heard the chanting outside. Reminded me of the Vietnam days, except that this time the chant was, 'Jail to the Chief! Jail to the Chief!'"

## 'Employee' parking spurs council debate

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Opposition was aired Thursday to proposed increases in the price of parking permits for faculty and staff members who make \$10,000 or less at the K-State Traffic and Parking Council public hearing.

Several proposals concerning changes in parking permits and fees were discussed at the hearing in the Union Big Eight Room.

Answering questions at the hearing were Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; Betsy Edwards, member of the Traffic and Parking Council; Art Stone, director of K-State Police; and Helen Cooper, a member of the University Facilities staff.

Seven proposed changes will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents in May:

Changing the faculty/staff designation to "employee"; elimination of the reduced parking permit fee for employees earning \$10,000 or less; increasing the cost of both 10- and 24-hour reserved parking stalls; elimination of half-price permits for additional vehicles; changing employee permit effective dates to read from January 15 to January 14 the following year; using a movable parking permit to hang on the rear-view mirror instead of bumper decals; and increasing the \$7.50 and \$12.50 parking penalties to \$8 and \$13.

Currently, employees who make less than \$10,000 pay \$20 for a reserved parking space. Under the new proposal they would have

to pay \$40, the same amount paid by those who make more than \$10,000.

Walt Smith, director of the Union, said the increase seems unrealistic since there was an increase in the price of permits for those employees two years ago, from \$10 to \$20.

John Pence, head of residence hall food service, agreed. He said this action will affect about 90 percent of his employees.

"I don't believe it's fair to people in the entry-level positions," Pence said. "I think it's going to be a real burden. A lot of times the money for those permits comes from their first paycheck."

One woman, who said she was a part-time employee, said she believes people in her situation are being discriminated against because they are a minority of campus employees.

"By discriminating against us, you're choosing the path of least resistance," she said. "We part-timers are being discriminated against because we don't work a full day. We're an asset to the University; I think it's only fair we're treated that way."

Cross said the council is concerned about deterioration from use of lots, and the only equitable way to cover those costs is to charge a straight fee regardless of position.

He said the purpose of the plan is not to raise funds, but state law requires that parking and misuse fees apply to administration of the parking program and the maintenance of parking lots and roads.

## Nixon says break-in 'stupid,' won't apologize

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reflecting on Watergate nearly a decade after the scandal drove him from the presidency, Richard Nixon says the break-in was illegal and a "very, very stupid thing to do," the attempted cover-up "was stupidity at its very highest," and his failure to

destroy the incriminating White House tapes also was "stupid, (they) should have been burned."

But, in a new, paid retelling of his memories, Nixon still said he would not apologize to the American people.

Asked why during the two-year ordeal he never simply went on television and said he had made a

mistake and was sorry, Nixon said he will not utter those words.

"There's no way that you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, or to say that you are sorry which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States," he told interviewer Frank Gannon. "That said it all. And I don't intend to say any more."

The former president, 71, was interviewed for 38 hours last year by Gannon, a former White House Fellow who helped Nixon write his books.

What resulted was Nixon's longest public re-explanation since the David Frost interviews on television in 1977, for which he reportedly was paid about \$1 million. He was paid an undisclosed sum for the new interviews plus a share of the profits from worldwide sales.

CBS reportedly paid \$500,000 for broadcast rights to 1½ hours of the Gannon interviews. A 30-minute segment will be aired Sunday on "60 Minutes," another 30 minutes Tuesday on "The American Parade" and the remaining segment April 15 on

### Journalist to lecture today

Hodding Carter III will present the 64th lecture in the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The Carter address, "Whose News Is It?" is free and open to the public. Seating in McCain will be limited because the balcony is closed.

The lecture will be carried live by Manhattan Cable Channel 6, and a large screen will be available in Union Forum Hall so people unable to gain admittance

to McCain can view the lecture.

KSAC, the University's AM radio station, will originate broadcasts for KMAN Radio (1340) and the Kansas Information Network. KSAC will carry the speech in a delayed broadcast at 3 p.m.

Carter, one of the nation's most prominent journalists, was to have spoken Feb. 13, but was forced to cancel his appearance because of illness.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Visitor lectures for short course

An international expert in application of organic chemistry to the search for petroleum is conducting a 10-hour Petroleum Exploration Geochemistry short course which ends today.

The lectures for the course are being presented by Colin Barker, professor of geosciences at the University of Tulsa. They will run from 1-6 p.m. both days.

The KSU Geology Advisory Council recommended that the Department of Geology sponsor an Energy Short Course Series, funded by interest from an accumulating endowment fund for a K-State Distinguished Professorship of Geology.

## Landscape program accredited

K-State is currently the only university in the nation offering two fully accredited degree programs in landscape architecture.

The Landscape Architectural Accreditation Board of the American Society of Landscape Architects recently notified K-State of accreditation of its master's program. The accreditation resulted from a comprehensive review of work in landscape architecture last November.

There are 45 other schools offering accredited programs in the United States.

K-State's bachelor of landscape architecture program, a five-year professional program, has been continuously accredited since 1964.

## Students to enter history contest

K-State will be host Saturday for a 10-county district competition in conjunction with this year's Kansas History Day.

Students in grades six through eight will have history projects judged by professionals in a junior category, while students in grades nine through 12 will compete in a senior category.

Certificates and medals will be awarded to participants. The outstanding entries in each category will be eligible to compete in the Kansas History Day state competition to be held May 5 at the Eisenhower Center at Abilene. The top state entries will be judged at the National History Day competition June 13-16 at the University of Maryland.

This year's theme, "Family and Community in History," encouraged students to develop projects on subjects related to their own experience.

## Farrell to observe Library Week

National Library Week will be observed next week at Farrell Library with a display of library memorabilia in the main lobby.

The exhibit will include some of the first books added to the library in the late 1800s and photographs showing the physical development of Farrell from its opening in 1927 through several additions.

Other items on display will be a program of the opening day ceremonies, blueprints of the third floor, a list of contents of the cornerstone and newspaper clippings of significant events in Farrell's history.

## Professor named adviser of year

Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, has been named the College of Engineering "Adviser of the Year" at K-State.

K-State President Duane Acker presented Simons with the award as a highlight of the Engineering Open House banquet Saturday night.

Candidates for "Adviser of the Year" were nominated by each engineering department, and Simons was then chosen in an election conducted by the Engineering Student Council.

Simons has been a faculty member since 1977.

# Training in basics aids Army prisoners

By DIONA NACE  
Collegian Reporter

Located at Fort Riley's Camp Funston, the United States Army Correctional Activity is the second level of Army correction.

At the top level is the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, and individual Installation Detention Facilities or "local jails" on individual posts comprise the third and lowest level.

Established in 1968 as the Correctional Training Facility, USACA was renamed the Retraining Brigade in 1973 and later was given its current name.

Although it has gone through some name changes, the basic goals of USACA have never changed. Confinement, separation and correctional treatment for return to duty or release from active duty are the functions of this level of military punishment, Maj. Howard Carey, executive officer of USACA, said.

A prisoner's time at USACA is divided into four phases, which are based on the person's security risk, he said.

Phase one is actual confinement. The "trainee" spends about one-third of his time in actual confinement.

During the first phase, the prisoner's financial, legal and personal problems are identified. Action is begun at this phase to correct these problems and is continued throughout the prisoner's term. Then he is reassigned to a correctional treatment team for phase two.

Phase two combines classroom instruction with strenuous physical activity. The prisoners receive human growth and development training in classes such as "How To Get Along With Others" and "Family Problem Solving."

Carey said one of the main goals of the second phase is to change the prisoner's attitude about himself from one of a loser to that of a winner and to teach him common living skills such as balancing a checking account.

He said a typical day during the second phase may include standing in ranks for inspection and running through an obstacle course in the morning. In the afternoon, a

prisoner attends classes.

Carey said one of the main thrusts of the USACA program is an emphasis on physical activity. Hard labor and strenuous exercise are used as tools for teaching discipline.

"We don't hear them complain about the physical work, in fact, they just love climbing cliffs and the slide for life, but we do hear them complain about having to come to class," said Bill Lockhart, assistant professor of continuing education at K-State.

The second phase is conducted in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education.

Lockhart is head of the Pride Center, which tests trainees in such areas as basic skills levels, aptitudes, financial aid planning, vocational training and support and GT improvement (GT is the military equivalent to an I.Q. test).

After completion of the second phase, a trainee is assigned to a vocational employment team, where he stays until the last two weeks. During the last two weeks, he goes through out-processing to get out of the Army.

Carey said that many of the short-term prisoners had been convicted of offenses such as insubordination that wouldn't have been legal offenses outside the Army, but might have resulted in them being fired from a job.

He said Camp Funston also confines long-term prisoners, those serving one to two years, and those with punitive discharges, which are basically the opposite of an honorable discharge. Those receiving a punitive discharge are not eligible for re-enlistment.

Briefings about job openings, diagnostic testing, individual counseling and educational opportunities assist the trainees in making the transition to civilian life.

"With so many of these guys leaving the Army and going home to school or work, we want to help them think things through, because they are going to be under a lot of pressure from family and friends to get jobs. When they get out of here, we want them to have a plan to follow," Lockhart said.

See ARMY, page 12

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN black and white photo contest entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. April 13 at 1221 Thurston St.

SENATE AIDE applications due at 5 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB applications are now being taken for partial reimbursement to the National Restaurant Association convention in May. See Charlie Partlow by April 12 in Justin 201.

### TODAY

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 6:45 p.m. in Alpha Tau Omega house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a paddle signing party at 6 p.m. in the basement of Dark Horse Tavern.

PLANETARIUM, PHYSICS DEPARTMENT showings at 7:30 and 8:10 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

### SUNDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena. Annual Handicap Clinic.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

## Correction

In an outline in Monday's Collegian, it was incorrectly stated that during the All-University Open House parade, architectural engineers were given "a chance to expand upon the common misbelief that architectural engineers are not architects." The outline should have stated that architectural engineers were given the opportunity to expand upon the misbelief that they are architects.

**NEW**

# Valentino's

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**Fettuccine Alfredo**  
Delicate fettuccine noodles in a creamy white sauce of melted Parmesan cheese with a subtle hint of garlic.

**Fettuccine Carbonara**  
Tender egg noodles in a sauce of carefully blended eggs, cream, bacon and secret spices.

**Fettuccine alla Siciliana**  
Fettuccine noodles, ham, and mushrooms in a delicately seasoned white sauce.

**Veal Parmigiana**  
Tender veal, breaded and browned, then baked in our savory spaghetti sauce with a crown of rich mozzarella. Served with spaghetti and two meat-filled ravioli, then sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

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Ristorante

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Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**

**FRIDAY**

**TGIF**

**HAPPY HOUR**

50¢ Draws  
\$2.00 Pitchers  
\$1.25 House Drinks  
\$2.00 Doubles

**FREE**

**Hors d'oeuvres**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

**LATE NIGHT**

**HAPPY HOUR**

616 N. 12th 539-9967

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**\$2 Pitchers**

**15¢ Popcorn**

4:30  
TAU KAPPA EPSILON  
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**HAPPY HOUR**  
4-6 p.m.  
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**SATURDAY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT PARTY**

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"Across from ALCO"

**Honor Students Colloquium**

Landon Lecturer  
**HODDING CARTER III**  
(Anchorman and Chief Correspondent—"Inside Story")

**Fri., April 6**  
**1:15 p.m.**

**UNION BIG EIGHT ROOM**

All KSU Honor Students Invited

Sponsored by Mortar Board

# Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 826) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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**Friday—**

**Old Time Rock 'n Roll & Free Hors d'oeuvres**

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**2 fers on Hiballs**  
**75¢ Draws**  
**\$2 Blended Drinks**

**DRINK of the WEEK: SPRING BREEZE** (Vodka, Cranberry juice, OJ & Bubble Up)

**EATERY HOURS: M-Th. 5:30-8:00; Fri. 5-1 a.m.; Sat. 5-10 p.m.**  
A reciprocating club  
Bar 539-9727

531 N. Manhattan Office 539-4321





Staff/Allen Eystone

## Bike block

Auctioneer Milton Anderson receives a bid during the K-State Police Department's bike auction in the Union Courtyard on Thursday. Profit

from the sale of the 32 unclaimed bikes will be used to purchase additional bicycle racks for campus.

# Coliseum fund-raising drive nears goal

By PAUL ENGLIS  
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation expects to reach its goal of \$7 million in its fund-raising drive for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, reported Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, when he spoke Thursday at the Student Senate meeting.

Loub told senators \$6.1 million has been pledged by K-State alumni and friends.

The \$7 million from alumni will be added to \$7 million from student fees and \$2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The estimated cost of the coliseum is \$16 million, Loub said.

Loub said the coliseum will be unique because it will be built with no state funds.

"This will be the first coliseum built at a state institution where no state money is being put into it," he said.

The fund-raising drive for the coliseum has expanded the Foundation's base of support, Loub said.

The Foundation has gone from 9,400 donors in 1979 to more than 24,000 donors currently. In the same time period, annual contributions have gone from \$2 million to more than \$8 million. In addition, the assets of the Foundation have risen from \$17 million in 1979 to more than \$40 million currently, Loub attributed the increase to the Foundation's coliseum fund-raising drive.

Because this was the Foundation's first major fund drive, it was vital to K-State, Loub said.

"Your first major fund-raising effort had better be a success," he said. "If we couldn't raise the money, it would be an embarrassment to K-State."

Loub said universities which have successful fund-raising campaigns continue to enjoy success in future fund drives. The ones which are not

successful "fall by the wayside," he said.

Supporters willing to donate money are essential for the success of this kind of fund-raising drive, Loub said.

"It is important to have major leadership people in the volunteer ranks, but it doesn't matter how many people jump up and shout 'hurray' if they don't have any money," he said.

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, expressed concern that students' interests are being overlooked in the coliseum decision-making process.

"Students should receive equal representation on every decision, directly representative of the proportion of student funding," he said. "I am afraid of students getting snowed under. I don't want to lose our voice in what was our idea in the first place."

In other business, senators approved a resolution commending Pat Bosco, assistant vice president

for student affairs, and Jane Miles, junior in accounting, for their work on K-State's All-University Open House March 30-31. Bosco was chairman of the All-University Open House Coordinating Council and Miles served as student coordinator.

Senators also approved the appointments of members to the Judicial Council, Student Review Board, Traffic Appeals Board, and Tribunal. Kurt Yowell, junior in agriculture economics, was approved as the new Student Governing Association attorney general.

Your gift can make a difference.

**American Heart Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

## Fire codes prompt rise in smoke detector use

Use of smoke detectors in Manhattan is becoming more prevalent as fire codes mandate placing the devices in certain types of buildings.

Detectors are required in every Manhattan business, hotel and in rental property with more than three apartments.

"Smoke detectors (in rental property) are a part of the fire code in Manhattan, and they're also a state requirement," Manhattan Fire Marshal Glen Wilkinson said.

The Manhattan Fire Department inspects for the presence of fire detectors. In a one-year period, the department conducted about 3,000 inspections, Wilkinson said.

Manhattan landlords are complying with the code, Wilkinson said. Those whose property is inspected and found to be without smoke detectors are given a specific time limit to comply with the regulation.

If a landlord is in violation and doesn't comply with the codes, then he may be taken to court, where a penalty may be assessed, he said.

The offense is a misdemeanor and can carry a fine or a jail sentence for those who break the law.

"We've never had any (landlords) who haven't complied," Wilkinson said.

In a survey completed by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), it was found that 50 percent of homes nationwide have smoke detectors.

"Smoke detectors are very effective," Wilkinson said. "In Manhattan I've never seen a loss of life where they've had detectors. I feel if they (people killed by fire) had had detectors, they could've received warning."

Frequency of false alarms is higher with battery-powered detectors, he said. If batteries are replaced yearly, no problems should occur.

Smoke, dust, steam and even insects can cause a false alarm, Wilkinson said. He said it's best not to place detectors near shower room doors.

"It's better to have a false alarm now and then than not to have the alarm sound when you need it," he said.

Both electrical and battery-powered detectors should be tested to ensure they're functioning properly, Wilkinson said.

The fire code requires that electrical alarms be installed in businesses. Battery-powered alarms are acceptable in residences.

Some insurance companies offer 5 percent discounts on insurance rates to people who have detectors or fire extinguishers in their homes.

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

TODAY

Airband Contest

Round 2—4:30

OUI, Booz Brothers,  
Troubled Times, Blind Tigre



APPLICATIONS  
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& Advertising  
Manager

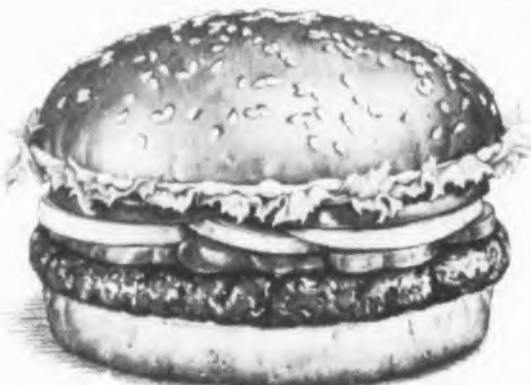
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HEAR YE!



Due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m.

TODAY, APRIL 6

—Applications available in Kedzie 103—



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CONTEST

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NEWEST EATING/DRINKING  
ESTABLISHMENT

As you've probably heard, Mel's Tavern and Mel's Alley now own the Stable Influence. After a complete remodeling we will need a new name . . . and, we need your help!

Just jot down your idea, along with your name, address, and phone number, and drop it off at Mel's Tavern or Alley, or send it to P.O. Box 126, Manhattan, KS.

There will be a \$100 prize awarded to the sorority, fraternity, group or individual who submits the winning name. Deadline Friday 4/20.

## OPEN HOUSE

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Drivers must yield at crosswalks

At least one student, and perhaps more, was almost injured or killed Thursday while walking to school.

The pedestrian was walking across the street in the center of the crosswalk on Denison Avenue near Goodnow Hall, and a driver did not bother to slow or stop.

Instead, the driver maintained his speed and attempted to pass in front of the pedestrian. However, the pedestrian was so close to the curb the driver was forced to hit his brakes to slow down. The vehicle was going so fast it continued across the crosswalk, and had the woman not jumped back, she would have been hit.

There is no way to determine how often similar incidents occur each day on campus, but many students have probably been witness to or victims of such close

calls.

The K-State campus is a walking campus, and it is time some drivers on or near University grounds began obeying the rules everyone learns in high school driver's education: pedestrians always have the right of way, and vehicles must always stop for pedestrians who are crossing in marked crossings.

Students who are walking also should exhibit courtesy by walking at corners and crosswalks instead of in the middle of the street.

With the observance of driving laws and a show of common courtesy, campus streets can be safe and enjoyable for both pedestrians and drivers.

Dee Anne Thomas, editor

Raise awareness instead of age

After the Kansas Senate killed the proposal to raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer to 19, Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, said solutions to the problem of drunk driving lie in education and enforcement of drunk-driving laws.

Proponents of an increase in the drinking age said such a change would help reduce traffic fatalities among 18- and 19-year-old Kansans. But Winter cited a Minnesota study that found traffic deaths among 18-year-olds quadrupled after the legal age was raised to 19.

Both sides have valid arguments. But since the Senate has dropped the measure, lawmakers should introduce legislation promoting education and awareness of the

problems of drunk driving.

Such education could begin in high school. Why not require some class time to be devoted to understanding the consequences of drinking and driving? Only one lecture, by a qualified and concerned teacher in a required course, would be necessary to open the eyes of teenagers to the hazards of driving home drunk from a party or bar.

The proposal to raise the drinking age was a noble effort, but such conscientious energy should be directed toward the root of the problem. Preventive awareness is the key to saving lives on the road.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



Imposing facade disguises offices—

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The wheels of power definitely turn here, but their international pirouette is hidden behind a well-kept veneer of marble columns and Greek porticos.

An office building is an office building, and whether it sits in Washington or Wamego, the edifice still houses an overabundance of computer terminals, writing paper and underpaid secretaries.

To the first-time tourist, the immensity and grandeur of the Hill structures are intimidating and leave one breathless. "This is where it all happens," keeps running through the mind while gazing at the complexity of architecture.

But after weeks of working here, the realization that every building is just an overcrowding of office hardware destroys the illusion.



I thought the president was briefed by a contingent of white-winged aides drawing upon the uncomparable combination of knowledge and expertise — not a little Apple computer and an unassuming research assistant.

It's all so much more impressive

from the outside.

But just what is a policy supposed to look like? I know a thought is not tangible, and an idea has no mass, but when the concept is reduced to paperwork and computer terminals, the nobility of the inspiration still dims.

Yet the ghosts of Jefferson, Franklin and the rest remain here to see the usually unattainable combination of dreams and reality that really do exist behind the stone and glass.

It's easy to become buried in the office beneath the redundant constituent mail and lobbying propaganda, but original thoughts and grand schemes are still hatched by those with the ambition and drive to do it.

One just needs to know how to wade through the mediocrity of office work and reach beyond.

Carter family makes press history—

Telling the story of today's Landon Lecturer is almost like telling the story of mass communications in America in this century. The face of Hodding Carter III will be familiar to most of the audience in McCain Auditorium when he is introduced by K-State President Acker, because it is familiar to most Americans. Few people would have recognized his father, but his name — Hodding Carter Jr. — was just as well known in his time.

The story really begins in the Deep South in the depths of the Great Depression when Hodding Jr. was fired from a job with the Associated Press. He and his bride, Betty, took their \$700 nest egg home to Hammond, La., and started a small town daily. They sold the paper a few years later for \$17,000 after battling both the Depression and a Louisiana dictator named Huey Long. Carter's articles on Long in national magazines attracted national attention.

The editor also attracted the attention of leading citizens of Greenville, Miss., who invited the young couple to establish a newspaper there, the Delta Star, to compete with the humdrum Daily Democrat-Times. The Carters got more news and more advertising, eventually buying the competition and naming the merged paper the Delta Democrat-Times. Meanwhile, Hodding III was born, and Hodding Jr. went East to graduate school and later to work on the newspaper PM in New York City as press critic. Then he went off to World War II and Betty went to work in Washington.

The Carters returned to Greenville after the war and Hodding Jr. won a Pulitzer Prize for editorials condemning racial prejudice. They were editorials that drew the vituperative attention of racist politicians like Theodore Bilbo. Law and custom dictated complete segregation in Mississippi. Few black people (although they were in the majority in the Greenville area)



could vote.

That was the situation when Hodding III left for Princeton and the Supreme Court declared school segregation inherently unequal and ordered its end. By this time Hodding Jr. had emerged on the national scene as a leading writer for the big magazines (Saturday Evening Post, Look, etc.) and an author. In all, he wrote 16 books and collaborated or co-authored five more. A major part of his writing explained the South to outsiders. In the Delta Democrat-Times (which came to be known as the DD-T) he was a spokesman to the South, a militant moderate unwilling to see a region emerging from economic deprivation ripped apart.

"Let's keep our shirts on," he said to the angry segregationists in his first editorial after the decision, and that was his policy for the next decade, despite boycotts by subscribers and against the paper's advertisers.

Hodding III received his degree from Princeton summa cum laude and Doubleday published his senior thesis, "The South Strikes Back," a history of the White Citizens Councils movement.

After a stint in the Marines, he began 17 years as a DD-T staff member with an editorial campaign opposing a list of local office holders. The candidates he backed won, and "Young Hodding" was hooked by politics as well as journalism.

In the late 1960s, Hodding III was in a position to help bring the new voters of Mississippi — the blacks who made up the Freedom Democratic Party — together with the old Dixiecrats, creating a new political orientation there. Hodding Jr. died in 1972.

By 1976, young Hodding was actively working for the election of Jimmy Carter, and after the Carter win he became Undersecretary of State for Public Affairs. Soon thereafter the family sold the DD-T for \$18 million. When the Iranian hostage crisis dominated the news, it was Carter as State Department spokesman who tried to answer reporters' questions — and at his suggestion, it was done daily before the television cameras. Suddenly he couldn't go anywhere without being recognized.

When his boss, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, resigned in protest over the attempted military rescue of the hostages, Carter resigned too.

He proposed to the Public Broadcasting System a weekly television program looking inside the media, and "Inside Story" was born. It is now in its third year — funded by a multimillion dollar grant from General Electric (Channel 11, 5 p.m. Saturdays). It looks into serious stories, like the barring of the media from the Grenada invasion and the difficult problems U.S. newsmen in Moscow face trying to cover the Soviet Union, and it covers lighter topics, such as behind the scenes at the Super Bowl.

There you have it: in 50 years from a \$700 investment in a grass roots daily to a multimillion dollar television series, Hodding Carter Jr. worked hard explaining that unique region, the South, to the nation and to itself. Hodding Carter III works hard explaining that unique American institution, the media, to the nation and to itself.

(Editor's note: Harry Marsh is head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.)

Just the facts, ma'am

"This is the city — Manhattan, Kansas. When Kansas State University isn't in session, the city has about 30,000 residents. When students are in town, this city is full of people attending the many cultural and entertainment events a college town has to offer. Unfortunately, the city is full of criminals. I carry a badge.

"My name is Friday. My partner Gannon and I were working the night watch out of vice division when the call came in.

"This is Friday. May I help you? Yes, ma'am. We do patrol of Aggieville. You say you have a person in your theater who is smoking and won't stop? All right, just the facts ma'am.

"Is he armed, ma'am? Just a lighter, huh. Stay away from him. Those lighters can be dangerous. We'll be over right away.

"I knew this case was going to be a tough one. I called for backups and we surrounded the theater. All we could do was wait for the smoker to give himself up.

"OK, this is the police. Come out with your hands up and drop the lighter.

"The smoker reached through the box office window and flicked his Bic at the officers. I knew we had to, er, smoke him out of there, so I pulled Gannon's knockwurst and limburger



sandwich out of his lunch box and opened the Baggie. There are some times when I regret being a cop.

"Gannon didn't like the idea of sacrificing his sandwich, so I promised him we'd stop at Swannie's for donuts after we made the bust. He agreed. I agreed to buy.

"This is your last chance. Come out with your hands up or I'll throw this sandwich in.

"I saw the smoker take a long drag on his Marlboro. I knew he was thinking about giving himself up. If he had been holding that sandwich, I think he would have pleaded guilty on the spot.

"As he crushed out his cigarette on the counter, I moved to the front of the theater, just out of sight of the smoker. I asked him once more to come out. He didn't. I threw in the

sandwich.

"The smoker started turning green. There's only one man I've ever met who could handle tobacco smoke and limburger. That's my partner. After a few more seconds, the smoker grabbed his cigarettes and headed out the door. He threw down his Bic. It landed on the sidewalk along with his lunch.

"Gannon and I took him down to the station and booked him on a 216 and a 425 — public endangerment by cigarettes and possession of a concealed Bic. Another part of this city had been saved. Now, to repay Gannon.

"We went to Swannies, ate Yum Yums and drank coffee. Gannon said he hoped his sandwich hadn't been used in vain. I told him any time an officer can give part of himself in the line of duty, it is not in vain. And I know how much Gannon likes knockwurst and limburger."

The smoker was convicted on both charges by Riley County District Judge Jerry L. Mershon. After a diagnostic evaluation, Mershon released the smoker under the stipulation that he seek hypnotic treatment for his three-pack-a-day habit.

The story you have just heard is somewhat true. The names have been changed to protect the ignorant.

Letters

LAR report describes negative experience

Editor,

Re: Rhonda Wessel's story, "Little American Royal," in the April 2 Collegian:

I have just finished reading about Wessel's experience of showing a calf in the LAR. Now I am wondering why I enjoyed showing an animal so much last year. After all, it sounds like such a dangerous and frightening experience.

The LAR is a super program designed to introduce "non ag" people to K-State's research animals and facilities, faculty, other students

and the experience of showing animals. The article told about the LAR in a light that may only discourage people who might consider showing next year.

I would like to make a few things clear from my own and many friends' experiences in the LAR.

First, ending up on crutches is a very isolated case out of the nearly 200 people who showed this year. But most importantly, everyone connected with the LAR is very helpful and friendly. I, as well as others who have shown, really enjoyed the

chance to get away from school and to meet new people (especially ones from outside your college). The "showmen" also learn to be responsible for an animal and to cooperate with other students, even if it means getting muddy.

I hope next year we can hear more positive aspects of the LAR. A start would be who won the showmanship (besides Guy Lafin), herdsmanhip and scholarship awards.

Rachel Vining  
sophomore in  
agricultural journalism

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Center's staff earns thanks

Editor,

Re: Allan Brettell's letter, "Week brought world closer," in the March 28 Collegian:

Brettell, director of the International Student Center, had thanked the international students for making International Week a big success. While accepting his sincere feelings toward our community, I would like to mention that actually all thanks are due to him and his staff of the center alone.

It would be no exaggeration if I

would say the staff of our International Center at K-State is the best in the whole United States. The friendly attitude of Joan Parker, the charming personality of Donna Davis and the untiring help of Brettell make this place a home away from home for all of us. There never can be words to express our deep gratitude to them and so on behalf of the international students would a simple thank you do?

Shaheen Pirzada  
graduate in history

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



## Researchers conclude tax cuts benefit rich

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and the Congressional Budget Office, whose conclusions he has attacked as something worse than "blankety-blank lies," agree that his tax-cut program has provided proportionately more dollars to the wealthy than to the poor.

Reagan and the non-partisan researchers on Capitol Hill also agree on the reason. That is, because about everybody got the same percentage of reduction in their income tax rate, it stands to reason that a person who pays more tax would get a greater dollar amount of a cut than one who pays less in tax.

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked about a new CBO report which said the poorest people in America have lost more than they have gained from tax and spending reductions recommended by the president since he took office in 1981.

"We have a tax program that was a 25 percent cut across the board. Now that's a 25 percent reduction in the tax burden of everyone. If you have someone whose tax burden is \$20, that cut means they save \$5 and they still owe \$15.

"But someone who...pays 100 times as much tax, \$2,000, gets \$500 but still owes \$1,500," the president continued. "In other words, the progressivity of the tax program stays the same, so

there is no way that the tax program could have benefited someone at one end of the scale and not the other. It's based on proportions."

Although Reagan referred to 25 percent cut, the actual average reduction from the time the first stage went into effect Oct. 1, 1981, until the final portion took effect Jan. 1, 1984, was 23 percent.

Also, when he implied that no wealthy person could have received a greater percentage reduction than someone at the low end of the income scale, he overlooked the substantial, one-step reduction in the maximum tax rate, from 70 percent to 50 percent, which Congress passed and Reagan signed.

That cut benefited only upper-income people with sizable investment income.

According to the CBO report, poorer people are worse off under Reagan's programs because the tax reduction — which provided some benefit to just about every taxpayer — was accompanied by cuts in the growth of several spending programs, which generally affected only people with lower or lower-middle incomes.

These spending cuts included reduced food stamps, trims in health programs and removal of nearly 1 million families from the welfare rolls. Two-thirds of those families increased their earnings and became independent of welfare, Reagan said.

## Program uses neighbors to fight crime

Some Manhattan residents have been participating in Neighborhood Watch, a crime prevention program sponsored by the Riley County Police Department aimed at cutting residential crime.

Since the program's inception in August 1983, six watch areas have been established. Residents of the designated neighborhoods watch for suspicious activity and report incidents to police.

Discussion began about establishing a Neighborhood Watch program in Manhattan two years ago, said Lt. Harold Sylvius of the RCPD.

Organizing the program merely requires an expression of interest by someone in a neighborhood, he said.

"They then pass out information

to neighbors. When enough interest is created, an organizational meeting is held," Sylvius said.

Sylvius attends the organizational meetings and explains how the program works.

When neighbors agree to participate in Neighborhood Watch, they register with the RCPD, Sylvius said. The registration form contains the addresses, telephone numbers and descriptions of vehicles residents own, he said.

Participants also are asked to include a telephone number to call in case an emergency arises when they aren't home, Sylvius said.

Statistics about the effectiveness of this crime prevention method aren't yet available in Manhattan

because of the newness of the local program, he said.

"The nationwide percentage of crime reduction is between 25 and 100 percent. I imagine it'll be around 25 percent in Manhattan," Sylvius said.

The Neighborhood Watch pro-

gram began approximately 10 years ago and was originated by a police chief.

Five years ago, the National Sheriffs Association adopted the program nationally.

There is no cost for maintaining the program, Sylvius said.

## Theft nets stereo system during spring 'break'-in

Sometime during spring break, March 10-18, someone burglarized an apartment in the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue. Entry was gained when the suspect broke out a window with an undetermined object.

Once inside, the suspect searched through the apartment, making several trips out the rear door carrying miscellaneous items.

From the living room the suspect removed a stereo system, including a Kenwood KS-6100 amplifier, a Kenwood KT-6500 receiver and a Pioneer PL-200 turntable. About 120 record albums also were taken. From the victim's bedroom, a 12-inch black and white television was removed, in addition to a wine bottle containing a large amount of coins.

Loss in the incident is



estimated to be more than \$1,600. There were several burglaries in the area surrounding K-State during spring break.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

## Challenger to launch today, retrieve defective satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger was set Thursday for its most ambitious voyage yet, a mission to stalk, capture and restore an ailing satellite to health.

The five-man crew was told in an afternoon weather briefing that conditions should be "super" for today's 8:58 a.m. EST launch from Kennedy Space Center: scattered clouds at 25,000 feet, light wind, and visibility of more than seven miles.

But Maj. Donald Green, an Air Force weather officer for the shuttle, cautioned that there was some concern about 70 mph winds at 15,000 feet. The winds were easing, however, and officials expressed

confidence at midafternoon that they would not have to postpone the launch.

The countdown for the 11th shuttle flight was marred only by a failed electronics unit used for relaying information between shuttle computers and its various systems. Technicians used a built-in nine-hour hold to remove the unit and replace it.

Challenger is scheduled to land on the Kennedy runway next Thursday after 92 turns around Earth.

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**Dance This Weekend To The CLASS ACT 10-1 a.m. No Cover Ramada Inn**

**The K-State Ag Mech Club will be sponsoring its first lawn mower clinic Saturday, April 7, in the shop in the basement of Seaton Hall, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

### Congratulations to the newly elected 1984-85 KSUARH Executive Board

Lisa Fisher—President  
Brenda Fasse—Vice-President  
Colin Hickey—Secretary  
Kevin Kahle—Treasurer  
Lisa Hale—National Communications Coordinator  
Linda Moeder—Information Coordinator  
Sharon Feltner—Publicity Coordinator  
Travis Gratton—Historian

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April 8th

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(50¢ or free if needed)

Program 6:45 p.m.

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Letionary"

Discussion led by Rod Saunders

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1021 Denison Ave.

## Coors to you, K-State Softball Team!



The best of the Rockies salutes the K-State Softball team.

Top Row: (left to right) Joyce Hawley, Annette Kirkham, Head Coach Ralph Currie, Grad. Asst. Coach Joni Johnson. Fourth Row: Rachelle Borders, Marcie Borchard, Pam Rufener, Third Row: Mary Siver, Ruth Keil, Susie Buchman, Second Row: Amy Fischer, Aise Willson, Leslie Taylor, Front Row: Lisa Tarvestad, Kathy Gillpatrick, Sherri Chacey

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Reagan's son to take to airwaves

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Ron Reagan, who gave up ballet and is starting a new career in radio, is set to begin reviewing movies for NBC's rock network.

But President Reagan's youngest son may have trouble getting in to cover the Academy Awards: the people who hand out the Oscars say they don't have any more room for reporters.

NBC announced earlier this week that the 25-year-old Reagan will be the host of "Screen Scenes," a one-minute movies-and-entertainment spot for Source, NBC's rock radio network. Reagan, who quit the Joffrey Ballet 15 months ago, was scheduled to make his first live broadcast for NBC at the Academy Awards ceremonies Monday.

But Bob Werden, chief publicist for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday that the fire marshal has prohibited issuing any more press credentials for the event.

"The fire marshal tells us how many people we can have in the (press) room," Werden said, adding the Source has four credentials.

"The only way it can happen is if NBC gives up one of its other credentials," Werden said. "...Here's a guy trying to make a career in radio and I'd like to help. But I can't."

"I've never heard that he won't be able to get in," said Jamie Wenner, a spokeswoman for Source. "That's simply a mix-up and we really have nothing more to say on that."

## Guards storm plane, nab hijackers

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Hijackers seized control of a Saudi jetliner Thursday and forced it to land in Istanbul, the state-run media reported. Security forces stormed the plane, capturing the hijackers in an operation that wounded several people, official sources said.

The identities of the wounded were not immediately known. The sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said the operation to retake the plane lasted seven minutes.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the plane was diverted to Yesilkoy Airport during a flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, to the Syrian capital of Damascus. It was not known how many people were aboard the plane.

## Fast exit almost costs governor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A maid who was cleaning up the hotel room of former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. knew the \$4,250 she found in a dresser drawer wasn't her tip.

"I couldn't believe it," said Loretta "Cookie" Rudolph. "People have left jewelry and a few dollars now and then, but never that much cash. I almost fainted."

She found the 42 \$100 bills and one \$50 bill when she was cleaning Brown's room at the Hyatt Regency last Friday and turned the money over to the management.

Danny Briscoe, a spokesman for Brown, said the former governor hurriedly left the hotel last Friday night and forgot to take the cash.

Brown called the hotel Saturday and got the maid's name. He sent Rudolph a thank you note and a reward, Briscoe said.

Brown, a candidate for U.S. Senate, and his wife, Phyllis George Brown, checked into the hotel early last week and met with aides to plot strategy for the primary election campaign against Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

## Weather

Fair today, high 65 to 70. Winds southeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thundershowers, high 65 to 70.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flight

4 "...small

Latin and —

Greek"

8 Actress

12 Some amount

13 "— Bede"

(Eliot novel)

14 Elderly

15 Constrict

17 Cipher

18 Occult

occasion

19 "— the Lip"

(Durocher)

21 Actor Beatty

22 Snarl

26 Cotton units

29 The jet —

30 Uncooked

31 Athlete-actor

Karras

32 Detroit

product

33 Geometry

figure

34 Stream

35 Weapon

36 Tears

37 Bit of

jewelry

39 Expanse

40 In the

style of

41 Beat

45 Fight

48 Delta

50 "The Sun —

Rises"

51 Art

medium

52 Shad eggs

53 Forest

dweller

54 Author

Philip

55 Leather

work tool

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

1 Colleen

2 Pot starter

3 Pianist

Hess

4 Javelins

5 Bordered

6 Noteworthy

gal

7 Refinery

worker

8 Breakfast

item

9 "Long — and

Far Away"

10 Scarlet

11 Fruit

drink

16 Add on

20 Dine

23 Smile

24 Come to

earth

25 Cote moms

26 Wire feature

27 Inter —

28 Tilt

29 Houston,

for one

32 Inventor

33 Pick up,

in a way

35 Everyone

36 Go over

and over

38 Croc's

relative

39 High-stepping

aid

42 Taj Mahal

site

43 Deliberate

44 Shoe

feature

45 Naughty

46 Corrida

cheer

47 Exploit

49 S. Amer.

resort

STOA MAMA LET

ATIMS ALAN TDA

SLAPSTICK PIN

SERIES LASTS

RESCENT

FADTAPEDIRT

AMT MEL COO

TAPE ANT SKEW

STUNT BE

ILIAN SUNDAY

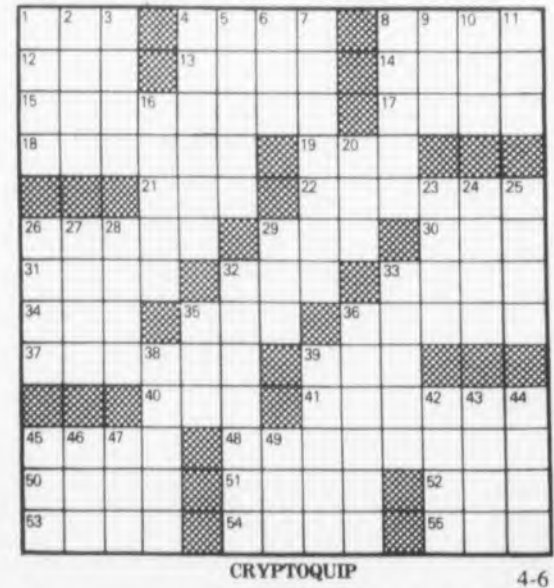
ART CHOPSTICK

TTC LANE NEED

ASK EYED NEED

4-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-6

OR SJV MBGS MFSSNV JVGXVGR  
MNVPG FRRORSFCS F RSBXVCS  
XGOPVG?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COY GARDENER, PURPOSELY  
COMPILING FAMILY TREE, FOUND ROOTS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals S

# Legislators compromise on school aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After reaching last-minute compromise on state aid to public schools, the Kansas Legislature adjourned its 1984 session Thursday, having passed in 87 days proposals to hold down utility rates, increase prison capacity, raise teachers' salaries and restrict bingo parlors.

After a two-week break, the Legislature will reconvene April 23.

When they return, the lawmakers will decide how to solve a severe prison overcrowding problem, whether to increase the drinking age for 3.2 percent beer to 19 and whether to ban the burial of hazardous waste.

If they decide to order statewide property reappraisal, they also will be confronted with a decision on whether to allow Kansas voters to amend the constitution to classify property and tax the classes at different rates.

Although some key issues still face

them, legislators have resolved several equally important issues since the session began Jan. 9.

The massive electric rate increases which are expected to accompany the completion of the \$2.7 million Wolf Creek nuclear power plant at Burlington loomed over lawmakers during many committee meetings and floor debates.

Although attempts were made to shut the plant down before it produces one watt of electricity, Republicans and Democrats agreed to a less drastic proposal, which Gov. John Carlin already has signed into law. It is designed to soften the blow of rate increases coming next year to pay for the plant.

Education, which received so much attention nationally over the last year, continued to be a high-priority issue for Kansas legislators. In addition to determining how public elementary and secondary schools will be financed next year, the Legislature agreed on how much the state should contribute to public

school budgets.

The Legislature took time away from the issues of education and electric rates to pass bills dealing with motorists and their vehicles — eliminating the state's vehicle inspection program, putting "teeth" in the state law requiring the use of child safety seats and raising the limits on "no fault" automobile insurance.

Here is a summary of some of the major legislation passed so far by the 1984 Legislature and sent to Carlin:

### Utility Bills

To help ease the "rate shock" which will be generated by the Wolf Creek plant, the Legislature passed and Carlin signed legislation which gives broad authority to the Kansas Corporation Commission to determine what costs of utility plants can be passed on to ratepayers.

The law authorizes the KCC to exclude from rates any costs attributable to poor management, plant inefficiencies and generating capacity not needed to meet the demand for electricity. It also allows the commission to phase in the costs to be borne by ratepayers over a period of years, instead of all at once.

### Bingo Parlors

In an attempt to enforce existing bingo laws, the Legislature passed and Carlin signed into law a proposal to limit the operation of bingo parlors to three days a week and prohibit side-by-side bingo parlors in subdivided buildings.

Bingo parlors are profit-making businesses which rent space and equipment to the charitable, fraternal

and other non-profit organizations which are the only groups constitutionally allowed to profit from gambling bingo. Most parlors now operate seven days a week.

The new law also creates a bingo enforcement team in the Department of Revenue to ensure the collection of the 3 percent tax levied on the proceeds of bingo games.

### School Finance

Public school teachers could receive a 9.1 percent average increase in their salaries statewide under a new school finance law. The law also allows school districts which spend more than the state median per pupil to increase their budgets up to 6 percent in the 1984-85 school year. School districts with below-median expenditures can raise their budgets up to 10 percent.

The Legislature agreed to set state aid to public schools at \$36 million in the next fiscal year. Its proposal would bring total state aid to elementary and secondary schools to \$584.4 million and would increase property taxes statewide by \$49.8 million if all districts budget the maximum increase.

### Prison Expansion

A new law, recommended by Carlin, provides space for more than 300 additional minimum security inmates in the Kansas prison system. The law authorizes and finances two prerelease centers at state hospitals in Topeka and Winfield and the renovation of a building at Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The prerelease centers will be used to house non-violent inmates with good prison records who are within three months of being released.

## 'Threat situation' at hotel delays president's departure

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A "threat situation" outside a New York hotel briefly delayed President Reagan's departure from New York to Washington on Thursday night, a White House spokesman said.

Mark Weinberg, the White House spokesman, would not disclose the threat, and said the situation was resolved after about 10 minutes.

Weinberg said that during the 10-minute delay, the president and his wife, Nancy, remained in a "holding room" at the New York

Hilton Hotel, where the president had addressed a dinner of the New York State Federation of Catholic School Parents.

"There was a threat situation," Weinberg said. "The president was aware of it."

"It was determined best that President and Mrs. Reagan remain at the hotel," he said. Weinberg said that during the delay the Reagan's visited with Archbishop John J. O'Connor, one of their hosts at the federation's dinner, the last event during the president's day-long visit to New York.

## Manhunt

Continued from page 1

office in Kansas City, Mo., said Wilder reportedly was seen one day before the Geary County killing at the Valentine Shopping Center on South Broadway in Kansas City, about 130 miles east of Junction City.

Davenport said a car belonging to a woman from Beaumont, Texas, who was abducted March 23 and found dead recently, is missing and may have been abandoned in the Kansas City area. He described the car as a 1981 two-door Mercury Cougar XR7 bearing Texas license plates.

Assistant FBI Director Oliver "Buck" Revell said Wilder identifies

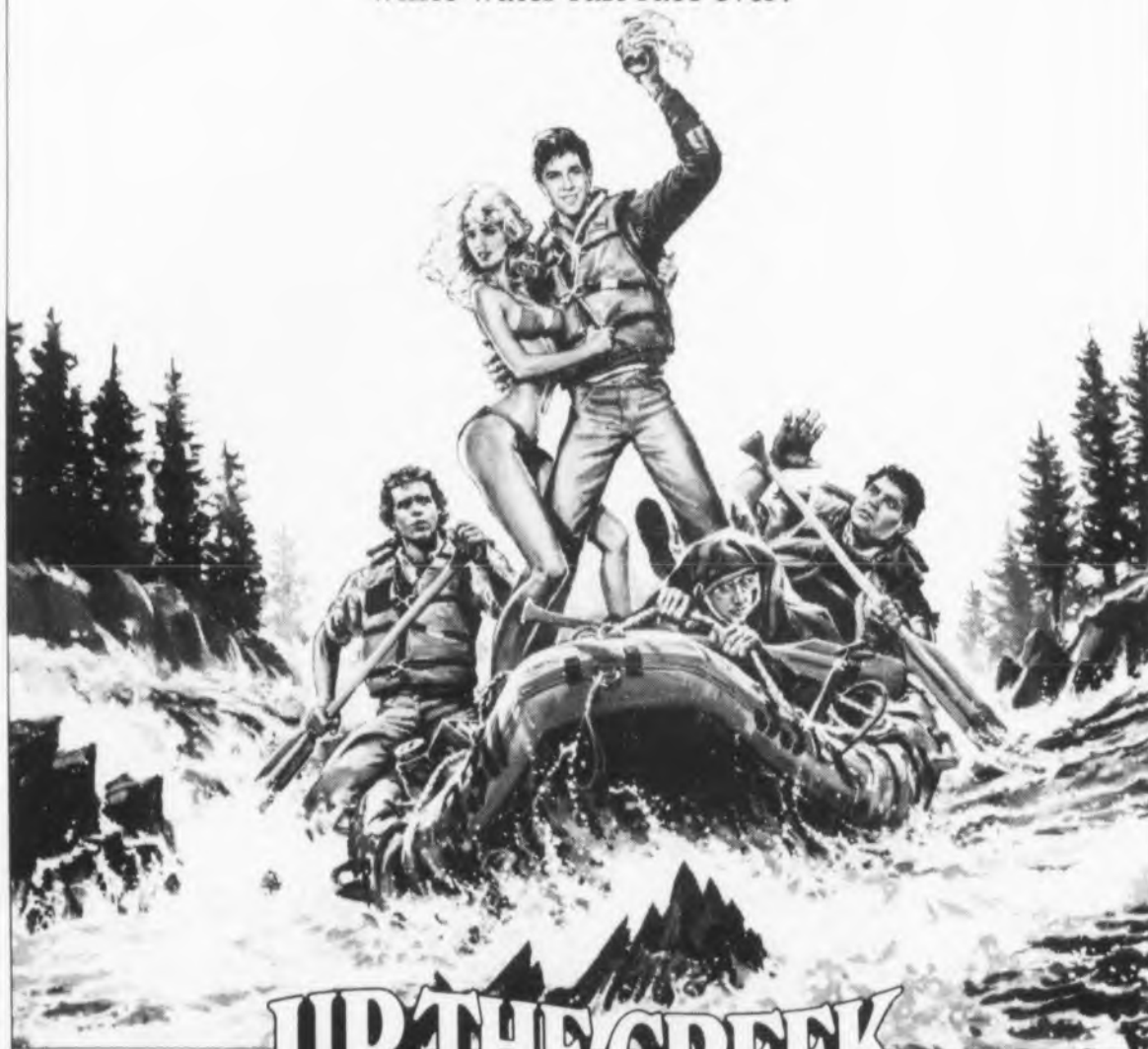
himself a photographer, which he has been, comments on the young woman's appearance and potential as a model and tries to persuade her to accompany him for a photo session.

"If rejected, he has beaten and forced victims to accompany him," the FBI said.

Born in Sydney, Australia, but with dual U.S. and Australian citizenship, Wilder is a 6-foot tall, 180-pound white male with brown hair and blue eyes. He is balding and has a five-inch scar on his right ankle. He was worn a well-trimmed beard in the past but could be clean-shaven, the FBI said.

Revell asked that anyone with information about Wilder take no action other than to contact the nearest FBI office.

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# Hart garners support among students

By The College Press Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — When a lonely candidate named Gary Hart visited Albany in May 1983, Gov. Mario Cuomo was too busy to see him.

Hart's organizers gave up trying to book a room at the State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA) campus because, as one organizer remembers it, they were worried the candidate couldn't draw a crowd big enough to fill one.

Things have changed. In the weeks before the April 3 New York primary, the campus chapter of Americans with Hart had about 100 volunteers, about 40 of whom were "active," said Michael Schmall, the campus campaign's co-coordinator.

And while there is student support for both Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson on the campus, Patty Salkin, the officially-uncommitted head of the Albany State Young Democrats, conceded that "from what I've seen and personal contact, I'd say there's a lot of student interest in Hart."

Indeed, for the first time since 1972, a Democratic presidential candidate seems to have caught fire among a broad cross section of students around the country.

More than 5,000 students heard Hart speak at the University of Illinois two weeks ago. About 1,200 came to listen to him at the University of California at Berkeley, while another 300 couldn't get in. During

the Massachusetts primary, Hart handily won student precincts in Amherst.

Now Eric Schwartz, Hart's youth coordinator, speaks of mobilizing a nationwide volunteer corps of 10,000 students to match Walter Mondale's volunteers from organized labor.

At Marquette, Hart seems to be drawing a lot of support on a campus that is about 80 percent Republican, said Kevin Jerecek, president of Marquette's Young Democrats' chapter.

With the possible exception of schools in New York and Pennsylvania, campuses are pro-Hart as opposed to Mondale, said the nominally-uncommitted Dave Smith of Young Democrats' headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"I sense a great lack of enthusiasm and lack of inspiration for Mondale," said Cathy Campbell, Berkeley's student body president.

Campbell said she believes Hart's "spunk" and faithful evocation of Kennedy style probably helped attract student support.

Mondale's student organizers contend their volunteers are more concerned with issues than Hart's.

"Students who look at the issues and not at appearance are swinging to Mondale," said Valerie White, national student coordinator at Mondale's Washington headquarters.

"Mondale's campus supporters, are more committed than Hart's. Rather than jumping on the band-

wagon, they are a determined group," said Sean O'Brien of SUNYA's Students for Mondale chapter.

In a sort of reverse bandwagon effect, the chapter got 10 new members after Hart defeated Mondale in the New Hampshire primary in early March, O'Brien said.

"Since New Hampshire, the campaign has really started to roll," said Schmall of Hart's campus group. Schmall said he has 40 to 45 active volunteers. O'Brien said he has 30.

Both have been courting student support — and the valuable fee labor that comes with it — for a long time.

Hart, for example, made campaign hops through northern California and Colorado campuses as early as spring 1982.

Hart spoke against the nuclear arms buildup to University of Denver students in May 1982.

The month before, Mondale delivered the same message at Yale.

Mondale and his family have worked campuses in all the big caucus and primary states for the last two years. Hart's reach has been a little shorter, due primarily to having less money to spend.

Still, by last November, Patti Grogan, president of the national Young Democrats, told the College Press Service, "there is no student candidate. No one has really touched the hearts and minds of students across the nation."

The early primaries and caucuses appear to have changed that.

"I think there is a revival of student activism," said Chris Phillips, a Hart national student support coordinator.

"Student activism is coming around a little bit," said Brian Grossman, president of the University of Illinois' College Democrats, of the campus support for Hart. "But we still have a little way to go to get students involved."

Involved or not, students historically don't vote. Only 30 percent of the registered college-aged voters actually cast ballots in the 1980 presidential race.

"The problem is getting people out to vote," said Ilse Levine, a Hart worker at SUNYA.

The Jackson campaign, which appears to have wilted after an uproarious campus start last fall, has had the most success in actually bringing new voters into the system, the observers suggest.

At SUNYA, the student Democrats' ambitious voter registration plan has run out of money, and now relies on word of mouth, Salkin said.

At SUNYA, Will Kamishlian, College Republicans chapter president, said that until the general election in the fall, his group will "sit back and watch the Democrats slit each others' throats."

There is interest in supporting President Reagan's election drive.

## New human fossil dates back 5 million years

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The discovery in Africa of a 2-inch-long jawbone fragment has pushed the history of mankind 1 million years closer to the misty era when human ancestors broke away from the apes, researchers say.

The fossil from a creature that lived 5 million years ago is described as the oldest remains yet unearthed of a direct human forebear, or hominid. Until now, the oldest such bones found were 4 million years old.

Scientists generally agree that more than 3.5 million years ago, the ancestors of the modern apes split with humanity's ancient grandparents and went their separate evolutionary way. This period is anthropology's "black hole" as there

was no clearly acceptable evidence to fill in the human family tree.

Researchers said Thursday that they had found in Kenya a piece of a lower jaw, complete with two molars, of a hominid from this period.

"Until the discovery of this specimen, the oldest fossils where everybody would agree that they are hominids were 4 million years old," said David Pilbeam, a Harvard anthropology professor. "That's Australopithecus afarensis, the species to which Lucy belongs, but she herself is a million years younger than that."

The partial skeleton of Lucy, uncovered in Ethiopia in 1977, is probably the most famous fossil find of recent times.

Pilbeam said that the newest

discovery, though far older than Lucy, may be of the same species — a short, small-brained but upright being who roamed Africa a very long time ago.

"What is important about this jaw piece is that it is both clearly a hominid and it seems to be reasonably dated at 5 million years," Pilbeam said. "That pushes the oldest undoubted hominids back another million years — not very much, but it's 25 percent more."

The fossil, called the Tabarin hominid, was found Feb. 23 on an expedition sponsored by Harvard and the National Museums of Kenya. It was picked up near Lake Baringo about 140 miles from Nairobi in northern Kenya by Kiptalam Chepboi, a fossil prospector on the staff of the Kenya museums.

One of the more interesting questions, Pilbeam said, is just when the humanids split with the apes.

One exotic way of estimating the time of this split is genetic analysis. By comparing the blood and genes of people and the apes, some scientists have concluded that the division occurred as recently as 4 million years ago.

The latest discovery, Pilbeam said, "would show that the last common ancestor of hominids and chimps is at least 5 million years old. It could be 5 million and 1 years old, or it could be 10 million. We don't know."

The fossil — which is still in Kenya — was dated by looking at nearby animal bones and rocks.

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April 13 & 14

On Friday and Saturday evenings of K-State Players productions in McCain Auditorium, K-State Union Food Service will prepare and present a thematic meal in the Bluemont Room located on the 2nd floor in the K-State Union. Each dinner costs \$7.00 and serving time is 6:00 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. To reserve your dinners please mail the reservation form, along with payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the "K-State Union Food Service Department." Your tickets will be mailed to you.

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Division of Continuing Education  
Kansas State University

KSU  
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Ron Clingenpeel, Episcopal campus minister, leads residents of Manhattan's Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community in a song during a recent performance.

## Modern Minstrels

Bringing joy to others while making fun of themselves

As the show opens, the performers dash out from behind a brown curtain on a makeshift stage. Their white-covered faces give them a theatrical appearance. They are dressed in sweats for a casual image.

The nine people in this group are not professional actors, nor do they try to be. They are K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents. They are the Roustabouts, and they call their enter-

tainment the Minstrel Show, a presentation of students who are members of the St. Francis Episcopal Mission at KSU.

Formed in February, the group travels to local churches, community groups and nursing homes to perform at no charge.

The group's members show their belief in God by viewing their faith from a different angle than most religious people.

"We come and bring joy to people and make fun of ourselves," Episcopal Campus Minister Ron Clingenpeel said.

The group makes fun by depicting themselves as fools, a label which they try to portray in the skits.

"Christians need to be fools for Christ. Christ in history has been thought of as a fool. The fool plays everybody," Clingenpeel said.

He said the fool is thought of as a mysterious and funny person, like Jesus. "Christ represents a side of life that the secular world wants to deny, which makes him foolish, he said.

The mystery deals with reading the Bible, he said, because the scripture doesn't always give the answer.

Clingenpeel said he believes Jesus talked in parables and mystery. This carries over to the performers.

"It's (the show) a way in which we can present the mysteries of what the gospel is all about," he said. "People take it (the gospel) too seriously. We present the lighter side of things."

Their repertoire was written mostly by Clingenpeel.

"I put all the pieces together to begin with," he said. "Most of the things that I didn't write, I adapted or pulled from somewhere. I directed it, but everybody's been a part of making changes. It's not like a play where you've got to start and go all the way through. What you do is rehearse the parts you need and then just plug it in," he said.

The first act of the show depicts two characters, Sue (played by Meg Stewart, senior in interior design) and Ira, (portrayed by Easom Bond, sophomore in electrical engineering) who make fun at repeating each other's questions:

"What are ya' doin', Ira?"  
 "What am I doin', Sue?"  
 "Yea, what are ya' doin', Ira?"  
 "Well, I got a new job, Sue."  
 "You got a new job, Ira?"  
 "I got a new job, Sue."  
 "Well, what's your new job, Ira?"  
 "Well, I'm a fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Sue."  
 "You're a fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Ira?"  
 "Yea, I'm a fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Sue."  
 "Well, how do you like being fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Ira?"  
 "How do I like being fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Sue?"  
 "Yea, how do you like being a fertilizer pulverizer on a hill overlooking Hackensack, Ira?"  
 "It stinks!"

"Every once in a while we have to take a little bit of seriousness with some of the fun that we have," Clingenpeel said.

"Fable," a short play, shows the group's seriousness.

At the bottom of a tidal pool in the ocean lived an oyster, played by Cliff Stark, instructor of computer science. Next to the oyster was a rock, portrayed by Bond, and a starfish, played by Lucinda Clingenpeel, Ron's wife.

Narrated by Calvin Trostle, senior in agronomy, the play evolves around the oyster's belief that he is superior to the rock and that the rock is only a mineral.

In retaliation to this belief, the rock says, "Hey, there are some advantages to being farther down the revolutionary scale, you know. I have fewer enemies than you. I'm not afraid of starfish. On the other hand, they're a matter of life and death to you...you might learn a lesson in humility if you could hear some of the things starfish say about you. Things you can't hear because you're too busy being mortally afraid of them. I hear them all the time. They make me laugh."

The oyster immediately becomes deeply depressed. Everything he is proud of is the butt of "underwater ethnic wisecracks."

"Existence is nothing but a cruel joke," the oyster states as he vows to stop praying to God.

One day he decides to pray once again, but this time he curses the day and its existence. As he curses, he asks the Almighty God to answer him.

God, played by Rosalind Stark, Cliff's wife, hears the oyster and answers.

"All right, all right. But I have to make it short. It's Friday afternoon, for Pete's sake," God says.

God talks about several things with the oyster.

"Your basic problem is your point of view," God says. "...The way you think about things will never be exactly the same as they are."

This talk causes the oyster to think more methodically.

The Minstrel show also includes juggling and the singing of rounds, in which the audience is invited to participate.

A magician from "the four corners of Kansas" named "Whodummy" (Trostle), presents some magic with the help of his assistant (Stewart) and three members of the audience.

Another act is the "Magic Kazoo Band."

The band consists of a normal kazoo and kazooes attached to various lengths of tubing to provide different tones. A triangle, whistle and "drums" are also used.

After a "tuning note," conductor Beth Royall, graduate in music, directs the group through such songs as the themes from The Twilight Zone and Star Trek, the K-State fight song (complete with marching), the William Tell Overture and Auld Lang Syne.

In closing, the Roustabouts proclaim, "Anything can happen, anything can be."



In one act of the Minstrel Show, Roustabout Beth Royall, graduate in music, sings in front of a banner displaying the group's name.



ABOVE: The Temperance Union Singers, part of the Minstrel Show, perform a song describing the ills of society. LEFT: Faye and Ed Erskine, Meadowlark Hills residents, react to the show.

Story by Todd Nighswonger

Photos by Chris Stewart





Staff/Chris Stewart

### Base race

Kay Stauffer, first baseman for "Team", races Todd Roberts of "Swingers" to the bag during co-recreational intramural softball action at the

L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex on Thursday afternoon. The "Team" won the contest 17-7.

## Tracksters split squad for weekend meets

A portion of the K-State men's and women's track team members began competing Thursday at the Texas Relays at Austin in a meet which will last through Saturday, and others will stay home for the K-State Invitational on Saturday.

Women squad members who will compete at Texas include Betsy Silzer, Anne Stadler, Deb Pihl, Donna King, Rita Graves, Julie Waage, Roxie McKee and Pinkie Suggs.

In running events, Silzer will compete in the 5,000-meter run, Stadler and Pihl in the 1,500-meter run and Donna King in the 100-meter dash. Competing in the field events will be Graves in the high jump, Waage and McKee in the javelin and Suggs in the shot put and discus.

Men competing at Texas will be Alfredo Rosas in the 10,000-meter run, Brian Howie in the 110 hurdles, Darrell Wait in the high jump, Kenny Harrison in the triple jump and Ray Hansen in the javelin.

Three of the men's relay teams also will travel to Austin to participate. The distance medley relay team is made up of Gary Jefferson, Jon Piles, Ray Mosier and Steve Smith. Howie, Jefferson, Mark Toliver and Steve Smith will be running the 4x100-meter relay, and Mike Rogers, Smith, Bryan Carroll and Bob Leitch are the foursome comprising the 4x400-meter relay squad.

"In Texas, the K-State athletes will get the chance to run in warmer temperatures and also compete against top athletes in the country who they normally wouldn't get the chance to compete against," Jan Samuelson, assistant track coach, said.

"This is our first major competition, and we're glad to get out and compete," said Head Track Coach

Steve Miller. "I hate to split the teams up, but I'm glad those at home will get to compete also."

Among those staying at home will be Jacques Struckhoff, Michelle Maxey and Larry Hill. They were not allowed to compete at the Texas Relays because at the time entries were taken, they did not have a time to turn in from outdoor competition. As a result, K-State may still be able to provide good competition for the other participating teams.

K-State's home meet is scheduled for Saturday at R.V. Christian Track. Field events and preliminaries will begin at 11 a.m., with the finals and the pole vault starting at 1 p.m. Full men and women teams from the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, Central Missouri State University and Wichita State University will compete. Pittsburg State University will bring only a men's team.

Miller said that even though the rain delayed the start of K-State's outdoor season, he saw many good performances in last week's opening meet.

"It was a slow start, but there were some good times," he said.

### Rosas places 7th in Texas

K-State runner Alfredo Rosas finished seventh in a strong field in the 10,000-meter run Thursday in opening day action at the Texas Relays at Austin.

Rosas' time of 29:50.5 set a new school record, and he finished third among Americans in the race.

Michael Musyoki won the race with a time of 28:05, which set a new Texas Relays record.

## Kansas City dumps Yanks

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White drove in four runs, Steve Balboni slugged a three-run homer and every Kansas City starter scored at least once in a 15-4 romp over the New York Yankees on Thursday night.

Yankee starter Shane Rawley lasted 1½ innings, giving up four hits and seven runs. Reliever Bob Shirley did worse, yielding seven runs on eight hits before 18-year-old Jose Rijo made his major-league debut in the third and allowed one run the rest of the way.

The Royals scored an unearned run in the first inning thanks to Rawley's two-base throwing error, nine runs in the second and four in the third. Darryl Motley had a double and a single in the second. White greeted Shirley with a two-run triple to put the Royals on top 7-0, then Hal McRae lashed an RBI single, Motley singled and Don Slaught doubled them home for a 10-0 lead.

Buddy Biancalana singled home the Royals' final run in the seventh.

## Amateur boxers to lace up gloves for Fite Nite

By TOM FAY  
Collegian Reporter

The fifth annual Sig Ep Fite Nite will be held April 8-10 at the Elks Lodge at Fifth and Houston streets. The event is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Miller Beer and the Golden Gloves Association of America.

"The reason we have Golden Gloves (as a sponsor) is not only because it provides officials and judges, but for legal reasons. We have to use it to sanction us for amateur boxing in Manhattan," said Doug Bland, tournament director and junior in milling science management.

In 1982 the fraternity was not allowed to hold the event because it did not have the necessary permit.

"We just overlooked the fact that if you aren't sanctioned, then you must have a permit," Bland said, "and to get a permit, there's a lot of red tape."

Sig Ep Fite Nite has been held at K-State since the spring of 1980, and changes have occurred almost every

year since.

"There were other Sig Ep chapters around the nation that do this, and when it was brought up here, we turned it down," he said. "But, right after it got turned down, Steve Pendergas (fraternity member at the time and K-State graduate) went out to Miller Beer and spoke with the distributor out there, and they got fired up and decided to do it anyway. It's turned out to be one of the bigger things we do."

"The first two years it was held at the armory out by the airport. It was a smaller area, but where we have it now (Elk's Lodge) the number of people getting involved keeps going up," said Stephen Wyly, assistant director of the event and sophomore in radio and television. "It's a more comfortable area. It allows enough room for the judges and announcers and plenty of space where the boxers can get ready."

Bland said competition is to be strictly amateur and is limited to K-State fraternity members only.

"Boxers can't have any ex-

perience at all," Bland said. "A previous Fite Nite fight is the only thing (experience) we allow."

Officials will be present at all times during the fighting, one in each corner on the outside of the ring and one referee inside the ring.

"These guys (officials) are executive officers of the Golden Gloves Association of America, and once they see anything (wrong), they won't hesitate to call a fight. They're not about to let anyone get hurt, and that's one of the things I like about it," Wyly said.

Safety precautions will be taken throughout the tournament. Each night the boxers who are scheduled to fight are given pulse and blood pressure tests.

According to Bland, "Most of the guys pass it (test), but there were a few guys who didn't pass it last year and they weren't allowed to box."

The fight will be a single elimination tournament, Bland said, adding that the entry fee is \$5 per person and \$25 per team. So far, 34 entrants have signed up, he said.

We've got seven weight classes

and eight boxers in each weight class," he said. "It's first come, first serve, and we keep two alternates in case somebody drops out."

"All boxers are required to wear shirts, 14 ounce gloves and headgear, which we supply, and a mouthpiece."

At least one doctor will be on duty at all times, Bland said. He said the services of nurses and doctors are supplied by the American Heart Association, the organization which will receive all of the profits and donations raised by the event.

"We have a lot of expenses that we have to cover — like the concession stand — but a lot of our stuff (prizes) is donated by Manhattan merchants, so we don't have a really big budget," Wyly said.

Bland said many people are willing to donate since the money will be going toward the American Heart Association.

A Miss Knockout Queen contest will be held in conjunction with Fite Nite.

"There are 11 girls, one representative from each sorority, who are

chosen by the girls in the house," Bland said. "They're given outfits that they wear, and this year they're (girls) probably going to be escorting all of the boxers into the ring, and, of course, they'll be showing round cards between rounds."

Pictures of all the queen contestants will be posted, and a ballot box will be placed under each picture.

"The bottom half of your (spectator) ticket stub goes into the ballot box of the girl you choose," Wyly said. "The girl with the most ticket stubs is the winner."

The winner (of the Miss Knockout contest) will receive a gift certificate to Woody's Ladies' Shop and a dinner for two at Aggie Station. She also will receive a week-long vacation to Daytona Beach from Hawaiian Tropic to compete in the Hawaiian Tropic pageant.

A sportsmanship award in memory of Kelly Jackson, who fought in the tournament last year and was killed in an automobile accident last summer, will be awarded by the Golden Gloves officials.

**Surfs Up for Spring Fling '84**  
Don't miss the road rally at 1 p.m., Weber or the scavenger hunt at 3 p.m., Weber field, for all hall residents Sunday, April 8th.

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# Whitesox to defeat Detroit for American League crown

The American League opened its season Monday as a league in transition.

Traditional powers of the past such as the New York Yankees, California Angels, Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Royals are stepping away from the pennant races to allow the possible new dynasties of baseball — the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Toronto Blue Jays — the chance to challenge for the top spot.

Gone from the league are such fabled heroes as Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, but in his place, young stars like Cal Ripken Jr. of the world champion Baltimore Orioles will provide new excitement.

The American League West looks like a one-team race once again. With the scandal-ridden Royals crashing towards the bottom of the division, the White Sox are the only team capable of winning the league, and should do so easily.

The big change for the White Sox was the acquisition of Tom Seaver from the New York Mets. "Tom Terrific" was only 9-14 last season, but had a respectable 3.55 earned run average with the worst team in baseball. Seaver will bolster an already loaded pitching staff with two 20-game winners in Kevin Dotson and LaMarr Hoyt, and a solid bullpen.

The White Sox also have powerful hitting with Greg Luzinski, Ron Kittle and Carlton Fisk providing the power. Rudy Law, with a club-record 77 stolen bases last season, will supply the speed.

The Sox should run away with the division by 15 to 20 games.

The best of the rest in the division will be fought out between the Oakland A's and the California Angels.

The A's have one of the faster outfields in baseball with the combination of Dwayne Murphy, Rickey Henderson and Mike Davis, respectively. The A's pitching staff was bolstered by the nabbing of the "Inspector," former Seattle Mariner bullpen ace Bill Caudill.

The A's also will have the services of Joe Morgan, a proven winner with Cincinnati, San Francisco and Philadelphia, who should anchor a young Oakland infield. Although the A's are not overly talented, they are solid, and that should be enough to net them the division's second spot.

Everyday should be an Oldtimer's Game at Anaheim this season as the Angels return the division's oldest team. California is loaded with big name stars such as Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn, Rod Carew and Bobby Grich, but the Angels have them past their prime.

Combined with an aging pitching staff of Tommy John, Ken Forsch and Geoff Zahn, the Angels don't have the horses to challenge for the division title, but can rely on memory to get them third place in the West.

The Texas Rangers will be the division's fourth place team. The Rangers have one of the better out-



**TIM FILBY**  
Staff Writer

fields in the league, with former Minnesota Twin Gary Ward joining Billy Sample and George Wright. But besides Buddy Bell and Larry Parish, the team has no big lumber men and doesn't have what it takes to be a consistent winner.

As a Royals' fan, it kills me to relegate my team to fifth, but that's where they'll be this season. The spring training injury to George Brett is just another in a string of bad luck for the Royals, along with the knee injury to Dennis Leonard and the drug incident which cost the team Willie Wilson.

The Royals still return Frank White, Dan Quisenberry and Hal McRae, but the team has too many ifs involved. With a little luck the Royals may gain a top three finish, but luck has been a scarce commodity in Kansas City lately, so don't expect much.

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners will round up the division, playing their own version of minor league ball.

The American League East has the champion Orioles, but it will be the Detroit Tigers who will win one of the tougher divisions in baseball.

The Tigers played probably the best ball in the majors at the end of the last season, but ran out of time to catch the Orioles. With a full season, the Tigers should be able to unseat Baltimore.

The Tigers have no deep weaknesses. The infield is strong with Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker at second and shortstop, while Lance Parrish is solid at catcher. Larry Herndon and Chet Lemon provide the muscle in the outfield along with new acquisition

Darrell Evans, coming over from San Francisco.

The pitching staff also is deep, led by the Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox with Aurelio Lopez providing the relief.

Although the pitching isn't as deep as Baltimore's, the overall strength of the team should power the Tigers to the top.

Still, the Orioles won't give up the title without a fight. Baltimore has been the most consistent franchise in baseball during the past 15 years, and with Ripken, Eddie Murray, Ken Singleton and company, they'll be a winner again.

The strength of the team is in the pitching staff. Jim Palmer, Mike Flannigan, Mike Bodicker, Tippy Martinez and Storm Davis make up the league's deepest staff.

With a veteran ball team, the Orioles may have the advantage down the stretch, but they also might run out of gas towards the season's end. Look for the Orioles to finish no more than two games in back of Detroit in the best race of the year.

The Blue Jays, Brewers and Yankees should also have above-.500 seasons.

Toronto has a good pitching staff and a solid infield but is a future division winner, not one that can win it this season. The Brewers know how to win and still have Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie and Paul Molitor hitting. The team should challenge for the top spot, but also will be a couple of wins short.

The Yankees have Dave Winfield, Roy Smalley and Ken Griffey, and Ron Guidry on the mound, but won't be a real factor this season in the race. New York can't win with George Steinbrenner meddling in team decisions like he does. Also, age is creeping up on some of the Yankees veteran players.

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox will finish at the bottom of the division. If they were in the Western division, the Indians and Red Sox would be contenders, but in the East they are merely also-rans.

After the division races are over, the White Sox should edge the Tigers for the pennant and move on to the World Series. It should be an exciting season.

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## ANNOUNCING

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Bluemont Hall 363  
for Phi Eta Sigma

Justin Hall 223  
For Alpha Lambda Delta



### RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

—April 12, 13, 14, 15. Thursday and Friday matches will begin at 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASS B & C

ENTRY FEE: \$12.00 per event

ENTRY DEADLINE: Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT: Cottonwood Racquet Club, KSU Rec Center and Ballard's.

—Join as a student member the weekend of Cottonwood Racquetball Tournament and receive—

- 5 free hours of racquetball this semester (expires May 10)
- \$25 regular initiation fee waived • \$50 down this weekend (April 14-15)
- \$50 this fall—upon returning to school (Sept. '84)

**Cottonwood**  
Club Racquetball & Tennis  
Fun and Fitness for All Seasons  
3615 Clinton Road 776-9999

### NEW SUNDAY SPECIAL AT SHOWBIZ

## SUNDAY NIGHT

4-8 pm

All the pizza and salad you can eat —

**ONLY \$2.95**

Also available for lunch Monday through Friday from 11-2pm



519 Richards Drive  
Across from the Holidome  
776-1170



M.U.A.B. presents

**Nightranger**

with special guests:

**Shooting Star**

at **Gross Memorial Coliseum**  
**Ft. Hays State University**

**Sat., April 14, 1984**

**7:00 p.m.**

**Tickets: \$7, \$8, \$9**

**Tickets available at:**

- Student Service Center at Ft. Hays State
  - Brass Ear on the mall at Hays
  - KHOK radio station in Hoisington
- or by self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Night Ranger  
Memorial Union  
Ft. Hays State University  
Hays, Ks. 67601



## (Continued from page 10)

**SPRING SPECIAL** from the Finishing Touch. Feel-So-Lively perm, \$25, includes cut and style. Good through April. Call 539-3361 for ap-pointment and other specials. (129-133)

**BUNNY SUITS**—Reserve yours early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (130-133)

**FOR RENT-MISC 03**  
**COSTUMES**—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS**, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (111)

**IBM TYPEWRITER** rentals. Supplies and service for typewriter. Hult Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1151)

**IBM TYPEWRITERS**—with week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1281)

**FOR RENT—APTS 04**  
**150 UNITS** under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. MacLoughlin Property Management, 776-3804. (1071)

**ANDERSON PLACE** Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (1201)

**915 CLAFIN**—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedrooms suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (1251)

**STUDIO**—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1271)

**AVAILABLE NOW**—Summer and fall. One, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-138)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**, One bedroom, in complex near campus, \$220 summer, \$250 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (125-134)

**STUDENT RENTALS**—four or twelve month contracts. Apartments, furnished homes, houses. No pets. 537-6389, 537-6484. (1251)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—One bedroom for single student. Private entrance/bath. Central location, \$185/month. Year lease and deposit: \$39-3672 evenings. (129-133)

**PRID MOR**, Rainier Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super pools for more information. (1261)

**VILLA II**—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4967 after 7:00 p.m. (1271)

**NOW LEASING** Two-bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students, one year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda. 776-9747 or Kay 539-8546. (127-133)

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**, spacious three, two bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike park. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (133-137)

**FOR RENT** Available June 1st, a fourtine bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-8928. (129-138)

**LARGE THREE-bedroom**, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nineplex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown. At 822 Fremont. Live four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (129-133)

**CLEAN, QUIET**, and comfortable—two bedroom, private carriage house, close to campus, furnished, air conditioned, parking. 539-7310. (129-133)

**ARE YOU** looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us. We have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (1291)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease, \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (1301)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Washer and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (1301)

**PHEASANT Ridge**—Two bedroom, unfurnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (1301)

**VERY NICE** Two bedroom apartment near campus, \$220. Also one bedroom, good for two for summer, fall and spring, \$290. Call 537-0428. (1301)

**VARIOUS APARTMENTS** available June 1—from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2663. (130-151)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st**—Twox two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980. (130-133)

**MONT BLUE** apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, washer and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (1301)

**LUXURY APARTMENT**, one block from campus. Two bedroom \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-6860. (130-133)

**TWO-BEDROOM** furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (130-133)

**\* FREMONT APTS. \***  
**\* COLLEGE HEIGHTS APTS. \***  
**Luxury 2 Bedrooms**  
**Fireplaces**  
**Close To Campus**

**\* SANDSTONE APTS. \***  
**Luxury 2 Bedrooms**  
**Fireplaces**  
**Swimming Pool**  
**Available Now & Leasing For Fall**  
**537-9064 Daily**  
**or 539-3965 Evenings & Weekends**

**MODERN APARTMENT**, \$250. Two big bedrooms, one and one-half baths, furnished. Available May 15. Call 776-3756. (130-133)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Two bedrooms close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Available May 12, price negotiable. Call 537-8432 evenings. (131-133)

**COMFORTABLE TWO** and three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, nice location, \$270-\$360. Call 537-7734. (131-133)

**BRAND-NEW** three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

**BRAND-NEW** duplex, near campus, four-bedroom, gas heat, washer, dryer, dishwasher, guaranteed off-street parking. Available fall, \$600. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

**ONE BLOCK** from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available Aug. 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

**THREE BEDROOMS** available August 1st, near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$330. Year lease 539-8552 evenings. (1321)

**ONE BEDROOM**, June 1st, 1024 Sunset, one block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051. (132-134)

**NICE FURNISHED** two bedroom, upstairs apartment, utilities paid. Central air, non smokers. June 1st, \$300. Call 776-0449. (132-136)

**TWO AND three** bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1st and August 1st. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2158. (132-136)

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**, two blocks from campus and Aggie. One bedroom, furnished, parking. Available June 1, \$270/month. 537-1307. (133-135)

**ONE AND two** bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (133-137)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, partially furnished, low rent. Call 539-4156 or 1-236-4792. (130-133)

**FOR RENT—HOUSES 05**  
**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st** near KSU at 312 North 19th. St—Nice, fourtine bedroom house, \$550/month, laundry facility. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (129-133)

**THREE BEDROOM** garage, close to campus, \$540. Available August 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

**NEW THREE BEDROOM**, central air, garage, \$520. Available June 1. Ron, 539-4294. (130-151)

**BEAUTIFUL THREE** bedroom house. Three bathrooms and two kitchens with finished basement and garage near campus, \$450. Call 537-0428. (1311)

**HOMESIX** bedrooms, living room, dining, study, kitchen with washer, dryer hook-up. Large, rear parking area with new cement drive. One and one-half blocks from campus, \$125 each. Phone 537-7087. (131-135)

**FOUR-FIVE** bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (1321)

**FOUR BEDROOM**, nicely furnished house for four people. Adequate parking. \$595 June, 1987. Anderson, 539-7984. (133-137)

**TWO BEDROOM** basement apartment. One and one-half blocks east of campus on Bertrand. One for more information call 539-2450 between 7 and 8 p.m. (133-137)

**LARGE HOME** near campus available for next school year. Call Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (1331)

**JUNE OCCUPANCY**—several nice houses, close to university. One, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (1331)

**FOR SALE—AUTO 06**  
**1979 MAZDA RX7**, super-clean, sunroof, tandem, air perfect condition. Call David, 537-1286. (126-135)

**MUST SELL**, 1976 Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe Premier, runs excellent, very dependable. AM/FM and cassette stereo, good shape, \$1500. Willing to negotiate. Jeff 532-3452, 4:00-7:00 p.m. (130-133)

**1974 FORD Ranchero**—Power steering, brakes, windows. Air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control. With top. \$1050 or best offer. Call 1-456-8212 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

**1974 MUSTANG II**—86,000 miles. Good condition, \$950. 539-5796, evenings. (132-135)

**1972 GRAN Torino Ford \$750** or nearest offer. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Call 539-9440 after 5:30 p.m. (133-135)

**FOR SALE—MISC 07**  
**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**FOR SALE**: Sanyo C-4 portable stereo, \$210. Mint condition. Call Mark, 532-5584, ext. 41. (129-133)

**SUPER FOX** radar detector, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron, (130-133)

**KEEP YOUR** beer cold with a small refrigerator for dorm room use. 776-3379, ask for Aaron, (130-133)

**COMPUTER HARDWARE** and software for Apple/Franklin computers. Amek Coli monitor, Ultratrim 80-column card, and Silenttype Printer interface. Spreadsheet, wordprocessing, and data base programs available. Call 537-2166 after 6 p.m. and ask for Chuck. (132-135)

**MUSIC EQUIPMENT**: Gibson Explorer, Ampeg guitar amp, JBL, EV, Peavey speakers, bass bins, Rhodes piano, Tascam 4-track recorder, mixer. Call 776-9305 or 776-4304. (132-135)

**CAR STEREO**, very nice used component system. Pioneer, Origa, Clarion, Alpine, very low price. Call 538-1738. (132-134)

**STYLISH 1940's**, 1950's neckties. Many colors, styles. Reasonable. 537-8968 after 5 p.m. (133-135)

**PYTHON**—SEVEN foot long with cage and accessories \$225. Call 532-3961, ask for Rob. (133-137)

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08**  
**TRAILER**—12 x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-4054. (126-148)

**NICELY DECORATED** 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utility. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (133-142)

**FOR SALE**, 10' x 55' with lipout. Three bedrooms, washer/dryer, air conditioning, wood fence, shed. Make offer, 776-8299. (129-133)

**1970 MOBILE HOME**, 6' x 56', central air, also 8' x 35' trailer. Both ready to move. Call 913-739-2426. (130-133)

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14' x 65' three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 for rent. Asking \$5500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

**FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09**  
**MUST SELL**, 1982 CR 250R. Several new parts, great condition. Best offer, 776-3756. (130-133)

**BACKREST LUGGAGE** carrier fits 1980 Yamaha 400. May fit yours. \$25. Call 537-8968 after 5 p.m. (133-135)

**YAMAHA 250** Enduro, \$500.00. Scotty, 307 North 16th after 6 p.m. (133-134)

**FOUND 10**  
**MEN'S CLASS** ring and watch found in Seaton. Call 5617 to identify and claim. (133-135)

**GARAGE SALES 12**  
**HUGE SORORITY** Garage Sale Saturday, April 7, 8:30-7:00. College Heights. Toys, books, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. All proceeds go towards furniture for the Tri Sigma houses. Anyone wanting to donate merchandise, call 776-7180 to have it picked up Friday. (133)

**HELP WANTED 13**  
**LAST CHANCE** Restaurant is accepting applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1215 Mobo. (127-133)

**COMPANION SITTERS**. Persons experienced in helping elderly in Manhattan and Riley county needed on an intermittent basis. Nurses aide training preferred. Homemaking skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Clafin by April 6. No phone calls please. EEO. (131-133)

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (131-145)

**GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR**—Responsible for the development, programming and instruction for the year round K.S.U. Community Activities program. The coordinator is responsible for administration, hiring of instructors, planning and evaluation of the gymnastics program. Bachelor's degree by June 1, 1984 and a strong background in the field of gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. This is a 20-25 hour a week job at \$500 per month. Submit application to Gymnastics Coordinator Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 27, 1984. A resume is an equal opportunity employer. (132-136)

**LOST 14**  
**COFFEE CUP**, Dark brown top, white bottom, rubber base. Left in Union T.V. room before spring break. Sentimental value. Call 776-3572 after 6 p.m. (132-134)

**ENGINEERING MECHANICS** statistics text in Car-dwell 130 at about 12:30 on April 4. If found please call 776-9163 between 5 and 7 p.m. (133-136)

**NOTICES 15**  
**FANTASY GRAMS**—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-9524 before noon. (119-151)

**AUCTION 10-30 a.m.**  
**At Juliette & Inside behind Seven Dolores**  
**Grade School, please gym if it rains.**  
**Lunch served**  
**Sailboat, Appliances, Furniture**  
**Manhattan Catholic Schools**

**WHAT is a spring cleaning?** It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience that Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headphones with channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson RDH or Kelly Moore RDH, R. David Sager, DMD Preventive Dentistry, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (133)

**PERSONAL 16**  
**TERI WILSONS**—Wishing you the happiest 21st birthday. I can't be here to help celebrate. drink one for me, HB, Laurie. (133)

**TRI-DELTS**. We "heard it through the grapevine" that you girls are "once, twice, three times ladies" and there "ain't no mountain high enough" to keep us from having a great time tonight. Get ready to go down to the Motown sound! The Men of Sigma Chi. (133)

**JIM**—YOU'VE worked hard now sit back, relax and enjoy yourself Sunday. Knock 'em dead—you 'sax maniac! Love, Sherie. (133)

**SIGMA NU Little Sisters**. There is a very important meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. Please be there. (133)

**MARC**—SOON in Lincoln we will be—good times are in store for you and me! With you as my date—how could the formal be anything but first rate! Love ya—Sue B. (133)

**ROYAL PURPLE**. Love, Steve, Susan, Dave, Angie, Jeanette, Paul, Steve, Patti, Karen, Laurie, John and Rhonda—Thanks for the year of friendship! We did it! Angie Wilson. (133)

**ANN**. HOPE you have a terrific birthday! Debbie and Amy. (133)

**PI PRHS** Theresa, Debbie and Jeannie—Congrats on your professional service! We're proud of you!!! Love, Your Sisters. (133)

**LEMEEFIMMACULATE**. It started September 7, what a memorable day. We've had a lot of fun, what more can I say. So here's to finger spelling, fire alarms, burned food and the fan, camping in the living room, "get what a scam." Foaming at the mouth and "frictional breads," and heaven forbid don't forget brown washcloths. Your counseling hangers and laxative bombs, our "communication gaps" can do us no wrong. Remember our talk about mom and her hickies, "where's the beef" and the Fritos corn chips. "Belly" —Bee-ey-yull! and the fun times in 2nd and 3rd and 4th and 5th and 6th and 7th and 8th and 9th and 10th and 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th and 15th and 16th and 17th and 18th and 19th and 20th and 21st and 22nd and 23rd and 24th and 25th and 26th and 27th and 28th and 29th and 30th and 31st and 32nd and 33rd and 34th and 35th and 36th and 37th and 38th and 39th and 40th and 41st and 42nd and 43rd and 44th and 45th and 46th and 47th and 48th and 49th and 50th and 51st and 52nd and 53rd and 54th and 55th and 56th and 57th and 58th and 59th and 60th and 61st and 62nd and 63rd and 64th and 65th and 66th and 67th and 68th and 69th and 70th and 71st and 72nd and 73rd and 74th and 75th and 76th and 77th and 78th and 79th and 80th and 81st and 82nd and 83rd and 84th and 85th and 86th and 87th and 88th and 89th and 90th and 91st and 92nd and 93rd and 94th and 95th and 96th and 97th and 98th and 99th and 100th and 101st and 102nd and 103rd and 104th and 105th and 106th and 107th and 108th and 109th and 110th and 111th and 112th and 113th and 114th and 115th and 116th and 117th and 118th and 119th and 120th and 121st and 122nd and 123rd and 124th and 125th and 126th and 127th and 128th and 129th and 130th and 131st and 132nd and 133rd and 134th and 135th and 136th and 137th and 138th and 139th and 140th and 141st and 142nd and 143rd and 144th and 145th and 146th and 147th and 148th and 149th and 150th and 151st and 152nd and 153rd and 154th and 155th and 156th and 157th and 158th and 159th and 160th and 161st and 162nd and 163rd and 164th and 165th and 166th and 167th and 168th and 169th and 170th and 171st and 172nd and 173rd and 174th and 175th and 176th and 177th and 178th and 179th and 180th and 181st and 182nd and 183rd and 184th and 185th and 186th and 187th and 188th and 189th and 190th and 191st and 192nd and 193rd and 194th and 195th and 196th and 197th and 198th and 199th and 200th and 201st and 202nd and 203rd and 204th and 205th and 206th and 207th and 208th and 209th and 210th and 211st and 212nd and 213th and 214th and 215th and 216th and 217th and 218th and 219th and 220th and 221st and 222nd and 223rd and 224th and 225th and 226th and 227th and 228th and 229th and 230th and 231st and 232nd and 233rd and 234th and 235th and 236th and 237th and 238th and 239th and 240th and 241st and 242nd and 243rd and 244th and 245th and 246th and 247th and 248th and 249th and 250th and 251st and 252nd and 253rd and 254th and 255th and 256th and 257th and 258th and 259th and 260th and 261st and 262nd and 263rd and 264th and 265th and 266th and 267th and 268th and 269th and 270th and 271st and 272nd and 273rd and 274th and 275th and 276th and 277th and 278th and 279th and 280th and 281st and 282nd and 283rd and 284th and 285th and 286th and 287th and 288th and 289th and 290th and 291st and 292nd and 293rd and 294th and 295th and 296th and 297th and 298th and 299th and 300th and 301st and 302nd and 303rd and 304th and 305th and 306th and 307th and 308th and 309th and 310th and 311st and 312nd and 313th and 314th and 315th and 316th and 317th and 318th and 319th and 320th and 321st and 322nd and 323rd and 324th and 325th and 326th and 327th and 328th and 329th and 330th and 331st and 332nd and 333rd and 334th and 335th and 336th and 337th and 338th and 339th and 340th and 341st and 342nd and 343rd and 344th and 345th and 346th and 347th and 348th and 349th and 350th and 351st and 352nd and 353rd and 354th and 355th and 356th and 357th and 358th and 359th and 360th and 361st and 362nd and 363rd and 364th and 365th and 366th and 367th and 368th and 369th and 370th and 371st and 372nd and 373rd and 374th and 375th and 376th and 377th and 378th and 379th and 380th and 381st and 382nd and 383rd and 384th and 385th and 386th and 387th and 388th and 389th and 390th and 391st and 392nd and 393rd and 394th and 395th and 396th and 397th and 398th and 399th and 400th and 401st and 402nd and 403rd and 404th and 405th and 406th and 407th and 408th and 409th and 410th and 411st and 412nd and 413th and 414th and 415th and 416th and 417th and 418th and 419th and 420th and 421st and 422nd and 423rd and 424th and 425th and 426th and 427th and 428th and 429th and 430th and 431st and 432nd and 433rd and 434th and 435th and 436th and 437th and 438th and 439th and 440th and 441st and 442nd and 443rd and 444th and 445th and 446th and 447th and 448th and 449th and 450th and 451st and 452nd and 453rd and 454th and 455th and 456th and 457th and 458th and 459th and 460th and 461st and 462nd and 463rd and 464th and 465th and 466th and 467th and



## New president of Guinea pledges to promote rights

By The Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — Army Col. Lansana Konte became Guinea's president Thursday, two days after leading a coup, and his new government charged that "certain foreign embassies" were backing an effort to disrupt its rule.

The announcement of Konte's appointment, broadcast by the Guinea's state-run Radio Conakry and monitored in Dakar, was accompanied by "an urgent appeal for vigilance."

It warned that a small group connected with the deposed regime was trying to disrupt the West African country's new military government "with the complicity of certain foreign embassies." The embassies were not named.

Western diplomats in Conakry,

Guinea's capital, said there was no indication of any armed opposition and Konte, in his first public statement, said there was no chance of a return to the old government. They were contacted by telephone.

"The former regime died with President Sekou Toure," Konte declared in an interview on Radio Conakry.

Ahmed Sekou Toure, a ruthless autocrat, was Guinea's president from its independence in 1958 until his death March 26 after emergency heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Little is known about Konte, but his regime has made contact with Western embassies, including that of the United States, and expressed a desire for friendly relations. It has pledged to promote free enterprise and human rights.

## Army

Continued from page 2

"We explain to them the difference between a grant and a loan, what has to be paid back and what doesn't. We explain to them that for half the price of a used car and benefits for the rest of their lives, a year's education from a vo-tech is a pretty good deal," Lockhart said.

Both Carey and Lockhart said the USACA is unique because of the amount of time and attention given the trainees by their military superiors.

In the past 2½ years, there have been no escapes from the facility, and if a prisoner has had enough "good-time" accumulated, he may be given leave. Leisure time activities such as bowling are taught because it has been found that with most drug offenders, alternative pastimes need to be found, Carey said.

"At first I thought this was crazy. Teach people to bowl? But these kids, and that's what most of them are, are just out of high school and they just sit around the barracks with nothing to do except smoke a joint, then they get into trouble just because they don't have anything to

do," Carey said.

He said only a small percentage of the trainees are usually nowadays to active duty due to a lack of demand for soldiers. However, those who receive an honorable discharge may be kept on in the Army Reserves for the remainder of their term of service.

USACA tries to provide custody and control for Army prisoners and a smoother transition to civilian life so that they may be productive citizens. Only those who are most desirable are returned to duty, Carey said.

## 'Trail of Tears' split tribe

# Divided Cherokees reunite

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Tenn. — Leaders of the two Cherokee nations, divided by 147 years of history and philosophy, meet today for the first time since federal troopers drove the Indian tribe out of southeast Tennessee on the infamous "Trail of Tears" march to Oklahoma.

Officials at the Red Clay State Historical Area, site of the two-day meeting, said they have had inquiries from 23 states about the council and expect between 20,000 and 50,000 visitors.

President Reagan declined an invitation to attend, but Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander will welcome delegates to the council. Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., plans to be there and thus be the first member of Congress to visit Red Clay since Davy Crockett.

Red Clay, 275 acres of trees and rolling hills about 10 miles northeast of Chattanooga, was the site of the last meeting of the full Cherokee nation on Aug. 7, 1837.

At that session, one faction of the tribe signed a treaty agreeing to give up tribal land in the East for land in Oklahoma. The Cherokees later repudiated the treaty and were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, but the state

of Georgia ordered their removal.

President Andrew Jackson refused to intervene, and troops led by Gen. Winfield Scott forced about 17,000 Cherokees to move to Oklahoma. About 4,000 Indians died in the winter exodus along the "Trail of Tears."

The survivors settled near Tahlequah, and their descendants are recognized as the Western Cherokee Nation.

But about 1,200 Cherokees refused to leave and hid out in the rugged mountains of western North Carolina, where the Qualla reservation was eventually established at Cherokee.

Today's festivities will begin when 10 Cherokees, bearing an eternal flame lit in 1838 by smoldering coals from Red Clay, arrive after a three-day, 130-mile run from Cherokee.

Robert Youngdeer, chief of the Eastern Cherokee Nation, and Ross Swimmer, chief of the Western Cherokee Nation, hope the two-day meeting will begin a lasting friendship between the two groups that were separated in 1838.

"To meet people who I realize are blood relatives, it almost makes me speechless to think about," Youngdeer said as he prepared for the meeting.

The reunion was planned,

Youngdeer said, partly to arouse cultural pride among Cherokees, especially the young.

"If they know what happened to us back in 1838, maybe they'll try harder to become community leaders. They've got to find out who they are," he said.

The two chiefs epitomize the differences between the two groups that have built up over the years.

Swimmer, 40, an attorney and banker, is head of a tribal council that leases oil properties on its reservation and has a council-owned private plane. Youngdeer, 61, is a former U.S. Marine and law enforcement Civil Service employee on Indian reservations.

Much of the Eastern Cherokees' livelihood depends on tourism, and Youngdeer says they have preserved more of the old Indian customs than their Western relatives. The Oklahoma Cherokees have declined to take part in craft sales and traditional Indian activities planned for the council.

However, whites own two-thirds of the businesses in Cherokee, and many shops sell souvenirs made in Taiwan.

About 6,000 Eastern Cherokees live on the 57,000-acre reservation west of Asheville. About 50,000 Cherokees are registered members of the Western nation.



**The Magic of Mexico.**

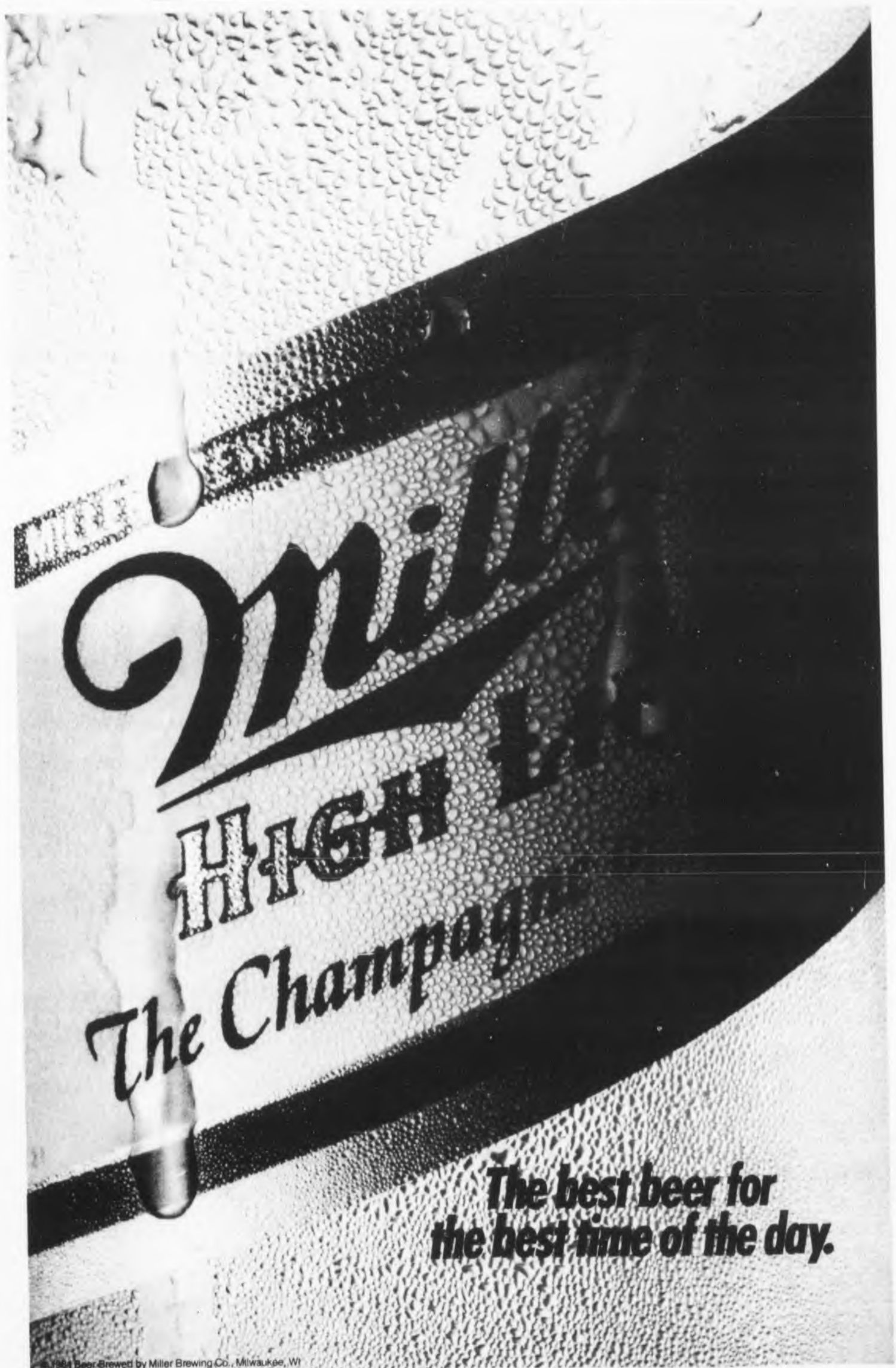
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## People

Railroad enthusiasts gathered earlier this month to swap model pieces and conversation. See page 6.

## Carter says press regulation possible

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Staff Writer

The press today does not provide adequate and continuous coverage of the news, and unless it begins to correct its own mistakes, it is in danger of being regulated.

This was the opinion expressed by Hodding Carter III when he delivered the 64th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium on Friday.

Carter is the host of the PBS series "Inside Story" which examines press performance, and he was the spokesman for the Department of State during former president Jimmy Carter's administration.

"The press does not provide in adequate continuity and context the raw material of information upon which the citizens of a democratic republic must depend for their basic decisions," Carter said.

Carter offered several reasons why this occurs. Among these is the tendency of the press to focus on the current crisis above other issues.

"People in any institution, government included, tend to focus on the current crisis, putting almost all other efforts aside while dealing with it," Carter said. "So that, while there are vast blotches of territory of vital interest to all of us, we are consumed by the one nearest at hand."

Carter said there is a "profound we-they syndrome" in the government which sees the press as something to conquer or be conquered by. He also said there is a tendency for people to put professional demands above those of public accountability.

"There is the normal inclination always to put the demands of the job before the demands of public accountability," Carter said. "In my business, as in others, there is the well-founded fear that distortion can destroy sensitive talks, distort sensitive information, frankly, destroy hard-won efforts before they can run their course."

Carter also cited what he calls "the insane classification system" that desires to cover up mistakes to prevent embarrassment, minimize political loss and guard national security. He said there is a desire to accumulate power by restricting the flow of information.

"In bureaucracy, in any institution, knowledge is power," Carter said. "The control of its flow is one of the true signs of power in the governmental apparatus."



Staff/John Sleezer

Landon Lecturer Hodding Carter III addresses an audience on the topic "Whose News Is It?" Friday in McCain Auditorium. Carter is host for the PBS series "Inside Story," which examines press performance.

Carter said during his time in the State Department, 90 percent of the classified documents he saw could have been unclassified without posing a threat to national security.

"There are seriously important secrets that must be protected," Carter said, "and they are not protected well by a system that

classifies everything. There is a way to guard the truly significant. It is not by guarding the trivial."

During his address, Carter also dealt with the errors of the press in news coverage. He said those errors are largely ones of habit and journalistic convention.

"We live in a society which is in continuous flow, in which yesterday affects today and today affects tomorrow and last week had something to do with today and last year had something to do with tomorrow," he said. "But the press deals with information as though you were all geese arriving in a new world every day."

See CARTER, page 3

## Weinberger denies plan for combat in Central America

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has drawn up plans for the use of U.S. combat troops in Central America if its current support for regional opponents of leftist forces there fails, administration officials said Sunday.

But they stressed the contingency plans are no different from those prepared for other regions where conflict is possible.

"It's something that's done for any potential trouble spot in the world," said one senior administration official, who, like others, spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

This source stressed that the administration was not considering any combat role for U.S. troops this year or next.

"There's no definite time frame attached," he said, indicating that whatever was being prepared was for "some indefinite future," and possibly as far away as the 1990s.

But in a television interview Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger maintained that no such planning existed at the Pentagon.

"There is no plan of that kind, nor is there any necessity for it...," he insisted under questioning on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Weinberger also denied that contingency plans exist for almost every eventuality.

President Reagan also has said he has no plans to send combat troops

to the region.

Meanwhile, reports of the possible use of combat troops could effect congressional action.

One White House official, describing the reports as "not helpful," said they could make it tougher to win approval for additional military aid for El Salvador.

But, he added, it also could signal to Congress the administration's willingness to use the troops if U.S. financial support is insufficient to turn back the leftist rebels seeking to overthrow the Salvadoran government.

Officials acknowledged that if troops were sent in, it would most likely involve invoking the Rio Pact of 1947, which involves mutual defense of the United States and the nations of Central America.

It would also most likely require action under the War Powers Act, under which Congress must give assent to the extended use of U.S. troops in a combat situation.

After reports of the plans surfaced Sunday, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate minority whip, said he intends to ask the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "to immediately obtain from the Reagan administration the full details and purposes" of the plans.

"It sounds like another instance of President Reagan preparing to use military force, not as a worst-case possibility, but as a first-case option," said Cranston. Or, he suggested, "the administration may be trying to intimidate Congress."

## Officials seek fugitive in local murder case

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — On Friday, fugitive Christopher Bernard Wilder, sought in the disappearances of eight young women this year, was charged in a Geary County District Court warrant with first-degree murder, felony murder, aggravated kidnapping and rape in the death of Suzanne W. Logan.

Logan, 20, of Oklahoma City, was abducted from an Oklahoma City shopping center March 25. Her body was discovered near Milford Lake March 26.

Authorities said the case bears

similarities to the death or disappearance of six other women.

Wilder once said on a dating service videotape that he wanted "to meet and enjoy the company of a number of women."

"I have a need to meet and socialize on a more wider basis than I have been doing," he said on the videotape, made in 1981.

The 39-year-old race car driver has been charged with the abduction and murder of one woman and the kidnapping of a second, and is suspected in six other disappearances.

See FUGITIVE, page 2

## Landowner stands his ground

## Farmers defend land patents

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

They're called land patents. And if Pottawatomie County farmer Alvin Matzke and his associates are right, the patents could give family farming the shot in the arm it has been waiting for.

Matzke, whose farm may be sold at an April 17 auction to satisfy a judgment against him, called a press conference at Kearby's Restaurant east of Manhattan on Friday where he and two others explained the purpose of declaring patents on farm land.

A landowner may not use land as collateral on a loan and a lending agency can't take it, Matzke said. Having a patent on the land is a kind of insurance against a lending agency's foreclosing on a loan and taking a farmer's land because a patent is a

superior title to property, he said.

Two speakers at the conference supported Matzke's view. Dave Prater, an Illinois farmer, said he learned land law by reading materials at the Illinois Supreme Court Law Library. The other speaker, Charles Walters Jr., is the publisher of Acres, U.S.A., a monthly agricultural publication.

Matzke and his family filed patents on their land in March. Through some error, the patents were erroneously recorded on 31,000 acres of the Matzkes' and others' land.

"As to how it got recorded on 31,000 acres, I do not know," Matzke said. "There were 275 recordings of the patent on other people's land."

Matzke, like other farmers hit hard recently by money problems, is trying to save his land. He said many farmers had been "suckered

in" by loan agencies when money was less tight.

He cited examples of farmers who have lost their land to creditors and tied land patents to the possibility of saving land from foreclosures.

"We do have a problem in our country today, and it's a big one," Matzke said. "It ain't going to be solved easily. We Americans are going to have to stand up, each and every one of us. The court system is tough, it's rough and it's hard."

Prater said the land patent laws were established by founding fathers of the United States who came to this country so they could own land. In the feudalistic systems from which they came, land was ultimately controlled by the king, he said.

"It was never meant for these corporations to have control of this property and use it as collateral for mortgages or loans," Prater said. "Thomas Jefferson said that the American people should never allow the banks to issue their own currency. First by inflation then by deflation — that's where we're headed now — the banks and corporations that grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children will wake up homeless in the land their fathers occupied. That's right where we're headed today unless we do something about it."

Matzke, Prater and Walters called for farmers to file patents on their land to protect it from creditors. Prater said he filed a patent on his land, which creditors are trying to sell. He said a real estate agent won't sell the land because Prater has title to it.

"I'm not saying that a loan is no good," Prater said. "The debt is still owed, but they can't put you off the land."

## Equal rights foe to speak today

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading figure in the anti-feminist movement, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Her visit is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

She will address such topics as the Equal Rights Amendment, women's role in the family, sexual discrimination, abortion and national defense.

Schlafly has written nine books

and is a syndicated columnist for Copley News Service. She founded Stop ERA in 1972, which helped defeat the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Schlafly is a mother of six. She received her bachelor's degree from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in political science from Radcliffe. At age 54, Schlafly earned a degree in law.

A panel discussion will be held in Forum Hall following the lecture. Members of the panel include Dorothy Thompson, director of K-State Affirmative Action; Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology; John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy; and Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Spaceman fails on three attempts to retrieve costly, crippled satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacemaker George Nelson failed Sunday in three daring attempts to retrieve a costly, crippled satellite for repairs in space, and flight directors said their only hope was to save it by using the shuttle's robot crane.

The chance of accomplishing that was enhanced during the day by engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland who managed in frantic efforts to steady the satellite a great deal with commands to its computers.

"We have been able to bring the momentum rates down to levels which are, we believe, within capture capability of remote arm capture," said Dr. Frank Cepollina, director of the rescue mission.

"The bottom line," he said, "is that we're going to go for it."

But Cepollina said he did not know whether the rescue attempt would be made today. NASA officials might take advantage of time available to them and not make the attempt until Tuesday.

Cepollina said if the capture was

accomplished with the shuttle arm within 24 to 36 hours there would be little damage to the expensive solar observatory called Solar Max.

"I feel much more optimistic tonight than I did this morning," he said.

There appeared to be no chance of sending Nelson out to try again.

"At the moment we do not have and are not projected to have enough propellant" to rescue the astronaut if his backpack should fail, said Flight Director John Cox.

Another flight director had said that "tomorrow is our day to succeed or not to succeed," in pulling the Solar Max satellite into the shuttle's cargo bay for repairs. But Cox said later if the satellite is stabilized and receiving power from its solar panels, the attempt might be put off until Tuesday.

If the tumbling is not stopped, Cox said, the crew would make a last chance try anyway today to latch on to the satellite and proceed with the repair. Failure on today could result in the shuttle coming home one day early, on Wednesday. Success on Tuesday could extend the mission a

day.

Cox said shuttle commander Robert L. Crippen made four attempts Sunday at achieving a "rolling grapple" with the arm — trying to snatch a pin on the satellite while it was turning.

That, said Cox, used up propellant that would be needed for any rescue of an astronaut and "that's a very dangerous situation and we would not jump into that one lightly."

The Solar Max repair was the main purpose of the 11th space shuttle flight. Another part of the mission, deploying an 11-ton cylinder loaded with experiments for a 10-month stay in space, was conducted without a hitch Saturday.

Nelson, using a jetpack to scout 200 yards from the Challenger to the satellite, tried to attach himself with a spring-loaded device to a pin on the slowly spinning sun observatory to steady it for grabbing by the arm. But the device did not latch.

"I hit the thing square on," Nelson said. "I bounced out and I went back in and I hit it again and it didn't snap either time."



Staff/John Sleezer

Alvin Matzke listens as his brother Stanley speaks at a press conference Friday urging farmers to file land patents to protect their land.













BIPARTISAN COMMITTEE ON DEFICIT TRIMMING

Allocations benefit SGA leaders

The University and its activities are assumed to be learning experiences. Classes certainly are, in most instances. Student government should be also.

After witnessing the erosion of civil rights under the current national administration, might not concerned students take heed of obvious necessary reform to protect basic civil liberties and preserve conscientious integrity on their own campus?

No. Judging from tentative allocations from the Student Senate Finance Committee, senators are neither learning from example nor initiating reform where it could best begin — a mock government that sets an example for "real world" political involvement.

Tentative allocations eliminate funding for the Coalition for Human Rights, Early Childhood Development Laboratory, Women's Resource Center and BACCHUS. Increased funds are recommended for Associated Students of Kansas, Legal Services, Student Governing Association, Honorariums (such as International Coordinating Council and Puerto Rican Student Organization), Sports Club Council and Students for Handicapped Concerns.

Case in point: salaries for Student Governing Association employees.

As requested, Student Body President Ken Heinz would be paid \$3,600, and Senate Chairman Tracy Turner \$2,700, for one year in monthly salaries of \$300 and \$225, respectively.

Why not cut those salaries to \$3,575 and \$2,675 and provide BACCHUS the only funding they requested — \$50 for postage?

The proposed budget also provides for \$482 for a work-study secretary in the SGA office, where a full-time classified secretary is already employed. Why not transfer that money to the Women's Resource Center? It only requested \$375.20 for a work-study salary and \$100 for advertising.

And considering the cut of a requested \$2,470 graduate assistant salary for the Early Childhood Development Laboratory, the Finance Committee has exhibited evident disregard for the diversified needs of K-State students.

Finance Committee recommendations have been steered to benefit student leaders. Growing social concerns such as child care for full-time student parents, equitable treatment for women and alcoholic awareness and prevention are not addressed.

Furthermore, senate's claim that the Coalition for Human Rights will not be funded because it is a political group smacks of hypocrisy in an educational environment. The group is an effective, liberal learning tool. A university education should include a liberal arts background.

The committee should be commended for maintaining funding for Students for Handicapped Concerns, Honorariums and the Fone Crisis Center. But it underestimated the immediate importance of many other integral campus organizations.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Retake policy subject to change

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee is currently considering a proposal which would change the policy about retaking classes. Under the proposal, the original grade in a class that was repeated would be included in a student's cumulative grade point average.

As it is now, only the grade received when the class was repeated is computed into the student's GPA.

Concern over the current retake policy grew out of a realization that certain students were able to graduate only through numerous retakes of courses they had previously failed. The current retake policy provided the only opportunity for some students to maintain the mandatory 2.0 GPA necessary to graduate.

This proposal is in the beginning stages. Just because the committee is examining this proposal does not necessarily mean it will become policy.

Faculty Senate believes the current policy has disadvantages. Otherwise, it would not have decided to seek a possible change. But the new proposal also may adversely affect some students.

Student Senate will soon receive the Faculty Senate's proposal for consideration.

Senate is the students' outlet for concern. Now is the time for students to express their views to their senators about the current retake policy or the proposed changes.

With concern on the part of students and faculty, it is hoped a proposal will be developed which addresses the drawbacks of the current retake policy without creating additional problems.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Politics in the boondocks

When is a win not a win? When it occurs in Wisconsin. Just ask Gary Hart.

Hart won the Wisconsin Democratic primary Tuesday with 46 percent of the vote. Walter Mondale grabbed 43 percent and Jesse Jackson took 10 percent.

It appeared Hart would win a majority of Wisconsin's 78 delegates. But wait — the story has just begun.

Wisconsin's primary was a "beauty contest." The primary allowed registered Republicans to vote on the Democratic candidates. The real contest was Saturday, when Wisconsin's Democrats held caucuses to determine who would earn the state's delegates.

After the dust cleared, Mondale won 57 percent of the caucus vote, Hart finished with 30 percent and Jackson earned 11 percent.

Instead of grabbing a majority of the delegates, Hart had to watch Mondale take 47 delegates, while Hart got 23. The remaining eight delegates will be divided later.

If I were Hart, I'd be a little upset. Why bother to hold the popular vote if it doesn't count for anything? It seems Wisconsin wasted money in holding the primary.

On the other hand, if I were Mondale, I'd be delighted. Mondale was He claimed the Republicans voted for Hart, but the true Democratic clan voted for the leader they want — Mondale.



I think the true winner in the Wisconsin battle was President Reagan. He didn't have to campaign against another candidate. He ran away with a victory without entering the race.

The Wisconsin affair highlights some of the absurdity of this campaign. The candidates want to eliminate waste in government, yet none spoke out against Wisconsin's popular vote.

Another thing I find hard to believe is none of the candidates bothered to come to Kansas when the state had its caucuses last month.

I know Kansas doesn't have a large population and the state is "out in the boondocks," but are Kansans so unimportant the candidates can ignore the state?

Granted, the candidates had campaign organizations in Kansas and spokesmen canvassing the state. Forums and debates were held by the candidates' representatives. All of this is nice, but was it too much to ask of Hart to return to his home state? Was it too much to ask Jackson and Mondale to visit the state?

If John Glenn was still a candidate, the others probably would have stopped in Kansas just to try to nullify the endorsement Glenn received from Gov. John Carlin. Alas, it wasn't to be. Glenn dropped out of the presidential hunt early, Carlin became uncommitted to any other candidate and the candidates made Kansas into a twilight zone for presidential politics.

The nation is composed of more than New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, California and Massachusetts. While these states may contain a majority of the nation's residents, they don't constitute the whole country. A president must be able to represent the whole country, not just a handful of interests.

Until each candidate actually visits each state and takes the time to meet its residents (at least a sample of its residents), the country can look forward to more beauty-contest votes followed by caucuses and no-candidate primaries.

What a way to choose a president.

Senators question coliseum name

"For \$7 million, don't we have a say?" asked a confused Student Senate on Thursday night.

"No" was essentially the answer of guest speaker Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

At issue was the decision to name the new coliseum after its largest contributor and one of its most energetic fund-raisers, Fred Bramlage of Junction City. "No other name surfaced," Loub said.

When asked if students had any input in the decision, Loub answered no. When asked if the naming committee had conducted historical research or had considered an outstanding student-athlete or coach, Loub again answered no.

Vigorous debate ensued. Most senators felt that since student dollars match alumni dollars, students should have an equal say in the naming and architectural choice of the coliseum. One senator said the decision rested more on Bramlage's gift of \$1.7 million than on a non-monetary judgment of his dedication and contribution to the University.

Another senator countered by commenting on Bramlage's sincerity, his coliseum philanthropy and other donations and on his tireless efforts to raise the total \$7 million Foundation pledge.

On first glance, senators' frustration with the Foundation over the absence of a student voice seems valid. But after reflection, a few senators believe senate has only itself to blame. The Foundation has never refused student input. Students never asked to be included.

Senate managed to calculate the coliseum fee structure correctly and implement its collection, but it forgot the most important principle — representation after taxation. We hope this sort of bureaucratic oversight can be avoided in the future.

Tomorrow would be the best time to start. Thursday the senate Finance Committee released its recommendations, which are published in this issue of the Collegian. Senate will begin deliberating at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Any student with an opinion on the committee's recommendations should make his or her voice known, either by contacting senators or by speaking during the open period at the beginning of the meeting. In addition, all should remember Student Body President Ken Heinz can veto any senate action, as can University President Duane Acker.

Finance Committee recommended not to fund the Coalition for Human Rights, Women's Resource Center, Early Childhood Development Laboratory and BACCHUS (an alcohol awareness group). Of groups that did receive recommendations for funding, MECHA (a Mexican-American organization) and Black Student Union suffered the largest cutbacks from last year's allocations.

The seven groups recommended for increases from last year are the Associated Students of Kansas, Legal Services, Student Governing Association, Sports Club Council, Honorariums, Fone Crisis Center and Students for Handicapped Concerns.

(Editor's note: Catherine Saylor, third year student in veterinary medicine, represents the College of Veterinary Medicine.)



Foundation pledge.

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(Editor's note: Catherine Saylor, third year student in veterinary medicine, represents the College of Veterinary Medicine.)

'Pud' classes cheat all concerned

Only five weeks until school is out! Papers and projects are coming due, finals will soon be here, and students are trying to find summer jobs. On top of everything else, pre-enrollment begins Tuesday.

It is hard to plan classes for next semester when the most demanding part of this semester lies ahead, but good planning now can save problems next fall.

Many students have probably taken classes in which they felt they learned little and left with frustration. They want to avoid them in the future. Recognizing a bad class before the semester starts is the problem.

One way to avoid such a class is to avoid taking something just because it is supposed to be "pud." There is one problem with "pud" classes — few people are truly interested in the subject matter.

There is no listing for "pud" classes in the line schedule. The department of "pud" at K-State grants no degrees. But at this time of the semester, "pud" classes are the subject of many conversations.

"Hey, I heard introduction to underwater basketweaving is a pretty pud class."

"Is it interesting?"

"I doubt it, but it counts as a P.E. or an art class. Besides, it's an easy A."



"Well, I can't swim and I hated basketweaving when I was a kid. But if it's easy, I'll take it."

Usually a "pud" class is just something to endure. If students take a course with the idea that it will be easy, they will resent the work the instructor assigns. Doing class work is necessary to learn about the subject, but attitudes of students in these classes discourage instructors from making those students work.

Student attitudes in "pud" classes cheat everyone concerned. They cheat the students who enrolled in a class just because it was "pud." Instead of learning, these students only care about the grade.

But it is difficult, if not impossible, for many people to take classes after graduation. "Pud" classes cheat

students of the only opportunity they may ever have to learn about a subject.

The instructor also is cheated. No teacher wants to have a class that doesn't care about the subject. Instead of teaching that class, the instructor could be teaching one in which students cared about learning.

Students who take a class because they thought it would be interesting are hurt the most. These students are making an attempt to learn, but these classes often do not offer an environment which enhances learning.

A "pud" class is easy to recognize. On the first day, the students walk into a huge room (attendance is usually required for "pud" classes). The instructor walks in and begins to lecture in a monotone voice. One student is playing his walkman radio loud enough for anyone in a three-block area to hear. Everyone else seems to be sleeping or studying for another class. Students soon stop caring and start counting the seats.

During pre-enrollment students have the chance to avoid these classes. Even students who don't take "pud" classes have had classes occasionally. But students who intentionally enroll in "pud" classes have no one to blame for the outcome except themselves.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's

major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and

spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Once accused man greeted kindly

GREENVILLE, Texas — Lenell Geter, cleared of a restaurant holdup for which he was sentenced to life in prison, has been given a lifetime free-meal pass at another chicken eatery connected with the case.

Geter and George Hairston, a lawyer with the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, visited the restaurant Saturday on their way to a black-tie banquet in Dallas to honor two lawyers who represented Geter.

Geter said restaurant manager Joe Cuna recognized him and gave him a business card with a handwritten lifetime free-meal pass scribbled on the back.

"We were really touched (that) he'd come in," Cuna said. "I guess he just wanted to show us everything was cool."

None of the employees was working at the restaurant when police claimed that Geter, a black engineer at E-Systems in Greenville, robbed it in August 1982.

Although he was never charged with that heist, information gathered against him resulted in a conviction for the robbery of another fried chicken restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

Prosecutors agreed to let Geter have a new trial last December. Charges were dropped last month after authorities blamed the robbery on an ex-convict from Houston.

Geter said the free meal ticket "was surprising, but it was a nice gesture."

Area resident killed in accident

Three people died in weekend traffic accidents in Kansas, including a Mulvane woman who was killed in a crash between a car and a pickup truck at an intersection of two county roads north of her hometown.

The victim was identified as Julie Covert, 22. The accident occurred Friday night.

James R. Weinert, 32, of Frankfort, was killed in a one-vehicle accident two miles northeast of Manhattan early Saturday, the Kansas Highway Patrol reported. He was a passenger in a car that failed to negotiate a curve on a county road, went into a ditch and overturned.

Robert E. Cassity Jr., 30, of Lawrence, was struck and killed by a car Friday night as he walked along a city street, police said.

Police said Cassity and a companion were walking with their backs to traffic when the accident occurred.

Statement makes life a 'nightmare'

KEARNEY, Neb. — Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm says his life has been "an absolute nightmare" since he said late last month that the terminally ill elderly have a "duty to die."

At a news conference Saturday, Lamm said he had received 1,400 letters and has been asked to appear on numerous talk shows since his March 27 remarks to a group of health industry lawyers in Denver.

"I've never gotten as much mail," said the 48-year-old governor. He said he has gotten more letters supporting his statement than opposing it, but there were a couple letters addressed to "Gov. Hitler."

"A lot of people told me to drop dead, and a number of them told me to run for president," he said. Some of the letters were from people who related their own experiences with dying relatives.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers, highs in the mid- to upper 50s, easterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers, lows in the mid-40s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance for showers, highs in the low to mid-50s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 "Bolero" composer

6 Giving in

12 Department

13 Gotten up

14 To the rear

15 Hat type

16 Bambi, e.g.

17 Guinness

19 Pull

20 Glut

22 Binary base

24 Candy counter item

27 Uprising

29 Sword

32 Chemistry concern

35 Hay unit

36 Rational

37 Convened

38 Plato's "H"

40 Torn

42 Dopey's pal

44 Walks about

46 Western state
- 50** Entertained

**52** Power failure

**54** City of Italia

**55** Famed golf tourney

**56** River nets

**57** Concise

**DOWN**

**1** Trick

**2** Comic

**Johnson**

**Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- 3** Goes off course

**4** Corn unit

**5** "Moonstruck"

**6** Sidewalk eatery

**7** Build

**8** Performed

**9** Chemistry concern

**10** Pianist

**Peter**

**33** Superlative ending

**34** Chess pieces

**39** T-man

**41** Instructor

**42** Blocks up

**43** Leave out

**45** Fusses

**47** "Lights out" song

**48** Writer James

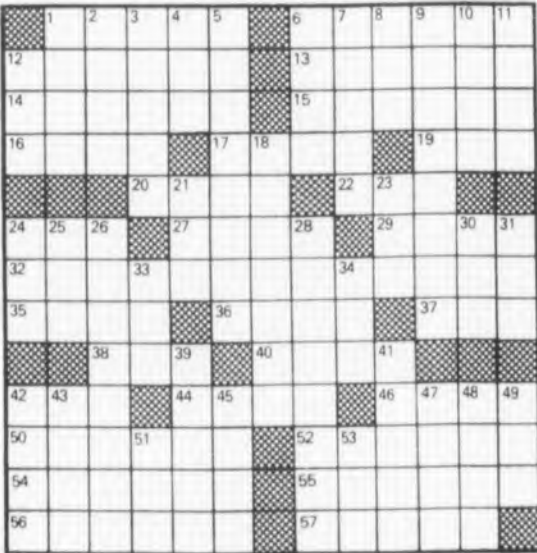
**49** Farm layer

**51** — Andreas

**Fault**

**53** Avail

LAM LESS DIARA  
ANY ADAMAGED  
STRANGLE CODE  
SEANED LEO  
FANED TANGLE  
BALES SET RAW  
ALEX CAR LINE  
RIA ARM RENDS  
BANGLE SEA  
BOUT TRIANGLE  
ALSO OILS ROE  
DEER ROTH LAWL



CRYPTOQUIP

DNDUJ CMIT SI QCU ECSE, CMTU  
ANIEU CNPP CNA PBQL BY XNPP  
YPBXUJL.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — IS THE CURT CAT-  
TLEHERDER'S CLEVER ASSISTANT A STUDENT  
DRIVER?

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals L.

Senate to begin allocations

The following are allocations made to campus organizations in 1983-1984, with the amount each group requested for 1984-1985 and the allocations Student Senate Finance Committee recommended for 1984-1985. Line-item (LI) organizations receive a given amount per student enrolled at K-State. Full-time equivalency (FTE) refers to the amount an organization receives per full-time student enrolled at K-State.

The tentative allocation process begins 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

ORGANIZATION	ALLOCATED 1983-1984	REQUESTING 1984-1985	FINANCE COMM. RECOMMENDATION
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS	\$ 40 FTE (13,220)	\$ 50 FTE (16,000 est.)	\$ 50 FTE (16,000 est.)
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS AT K-STATE	431	630	444.40
BLACK STUDENT UNION	1,033.24	3,030	830
COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS	132.99	1,025	0
COLLEGE COUNCILS	\$1.50 LI/full-time student and \$ 42 LI/part-time student (44,405.60)	same (43,829.40)	same (43,829.40)
CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD	3,641.92	4,097	3,386
DEBATE	6,599.70	7,480.30	6,258.40
EARLY CHILDHOOD LABORATORY	1,727.35	2,470	0
FINE ARTS COUNCIL	2 LI (59,648)	2.75 LI (81,000 est.)	2 LI (58,500 est.)
FONE	9,531.35	10,018.85	10,018.85
HONORARIUMS	4,600	9,200	5,300
Black Student Union	1,000	4,500	2,500
Coalition for Human Rights	300	300	0
International Coordinating Council	1,800	2,400	1,000
MEChA	1,000	1,000	1,000
Puerto Rican Student Organization	500	800	800
Women's Resource Center	0	200	0
INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL	3,653.23	7,192.41	3,508.46
K-STATE UNION	\$12 LI/full-time student and \$6 LI/part-time student (579,286)	same (560,432)	same (560,432)
KSDB-FM RADIO	12,063.35	12,027.94	11,087.94
LEGAL SERVICES	18,748.65	22,696	19,885.40
LONG RANGE RESERVES FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY	5,869.69	-	0
MEChA	648.50	618	379.56
PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION	306.22	382	234.50
RECREATIONAL SERVICES	\$2.50 LI/full-time student and \$7.75 LI/part-time student (77,232.25)	same (75,090 est.)	same (75,090)
RESERVES FOR CONTINGENCIES	2,504.76	-	0
RESERVES FOR MAINTENANCE OF STANDING PROGRAMS	0	-	263.23
SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL	2,707.50	4,228.50	3,133
STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION	30,241	31,558.24	30,368.78
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	\$3 LI/full-time student and \$1 LI/part-time student (93,035)	\$3 LI/full-time student and \$2 LI/part-time student (93,608 est.)	\$3 LI/full-time student and \$1 LI/part-time student (90,108 est.)
STUDENTS FOR BACCHUS	0	50	0
STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS	1,957.41	2,934.80	2,134.80
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN	12,770	12,770	10,523.80
U-LEARN	9,845.48	10,145.08	9,586.48
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER	475.20	475.20	0
GRAND TOTAL	\$844,836.39	\$819,488.72	\$787,891

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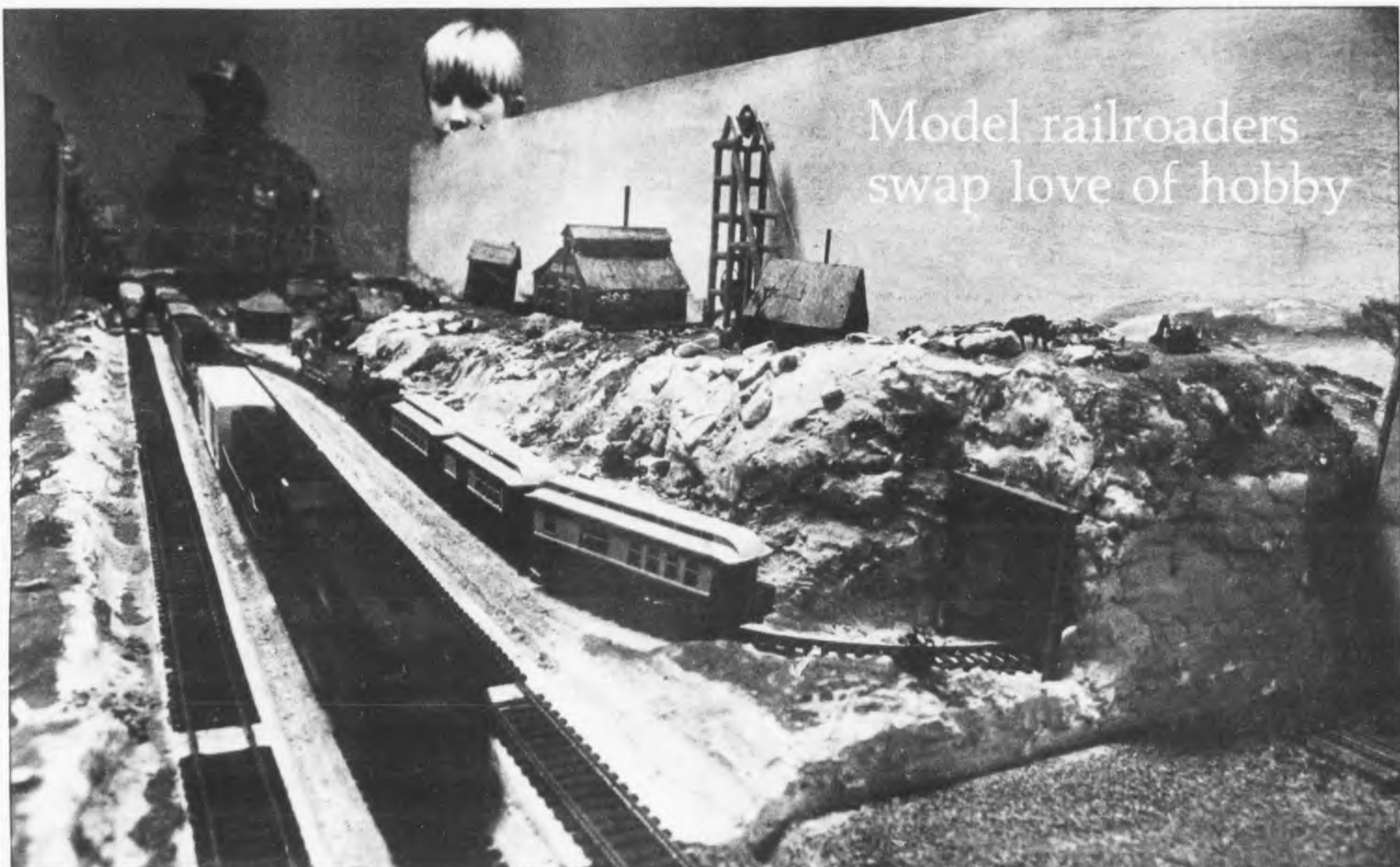




A local family watches as a model train moves by on a track set up by members of the Railjoinders.



Ed Hoover, Manhattan-area Railjoinders vice president, talks about trains.



## Model railroaders swap love of hobby

A model train cruises down the track as 13-year-old Mike Nelson, the youngest of the Railjoinders, watches. Scenes were built by members of the club along the large oval track depicting different depots.

When Richard Napper, 811 Osage St., told his father he wanted to be a "hoghead," his father didn't like the idea. He had been one and felt his son should do something different; he should find an occupation that was economically more reliable.

The name "hoghead," Napper said, was a name given to the conductors of freight trains. The engines themselves were called hogs, while the conductor was unaffectionately called the hoghead.

Many train enthusiasts such as Napper gathered April 1 at the American Legion Hall in Manhattan for the fifth annual Manhattan Area Rail Joiners Model Train Swap Meet.

While the event was basically a swap meet for people whose hobby is miniature trains, Napper said there was also a model contest with nine categories ranging from model steam engines to cabooses.

"We have people from all over," he said. "Most of these people have layouts of their own."

Napper said the collecting of railroad memorabilia is more than just a childhood hobby that hasn't yet lost its nostalgic fascination.

"Some people might think we play with toys," Napper said. "But you look at some of these engines and you'll see things a kid couldn't do."

"Most people try to duplicate in miniature some real-life prototype," he said.

Napper smiled with pride as he explained that he's a fourth-generation Frisco man. The Frisco was a rail line which recently merged with the Burlington Northern Railroad, producing the financially strongest rail line and the biggest, with about 29,000 miles of track.

Napper now works as an electrical engineer and said he regrets following his father's advice.

"He didn't want me following in his footsteps," he said. "I wish I hadn't listened to him now."

About 400 people attended the swap meet, and one couldn't look far without

running into names like "Mo-Pac," "Great Northern Railway" and "Main Line Rio Grande-Through the Rockies," all placed conspicuously on an array of hats, buttons, shirts and patches.

Frank Hemphill, Wichita, said he's enjoyed model trains as a hobby for 38 years. Much of Hemphill's collection of miniatures are made of brass, which he said allows for more detail, "providing you know how to solder."

Hemphill couldn't give an estimate of his collection's worth, but he said his insurance company has it insured for \$38,000.

Don Claggett, owner of Don's Manhattan Central Railroad Hobby Shop and sponsor of the meet, said one of the main reasons for his love of the hobby originates from being born in a railroad family. He said he's been participating in the hobby since he was about 23 years old.

"Some guy pestered me to help him with his layout and I've been hooked ever since," Claggett said. "I've been collecting trains for 35 years."

Claggett helped operate a 16 feet by 32 feet model train track with various life-like settings surrounding it. He said the estimated cost of that layout is about \$6,000.

His father was a section foreman, and an aunt and uncle worked at a depot. Claggett, like Napper, said his father dissuaded him from following in his footsteps.

"My dad told me not to get into railroads because they wouldn't be around when I'll need employment," Claggett said. "I wish I hadn't listened. Railroads will come back stronger than they ever were, passenger cars included."

He said fuel shortages will be one of the main reasons for the railroad's comeback, but says he may not live to see it.

Napper agreed, saying railroads are prospering even now.

"Railroads are making money hand over foot," Napper said. "So's Amtrak. In my opinion, it's the best way to travel. You can keep your planes."



ABOVE: Hoover and Lynn Simon joke with each other near the end of the swap meet. LEFT: A Kansas City, Mo., model train dealer packs his wares following the meet.



Story by Wayne Price  
Photos by Andy Nelson



# Movie avoids staleness of action films

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

The most obvious film to compare "Romancing the Stone" with is "Raiders of the Lost Ark." But since "Romancing the Stone" is such a well-crafted piece of entertainment, it ultimately escapes any accusations of being purely derivative.

## Review

The film could have easily degenerated into a rather routine action yarn, but the direction of Robert Zemeckis and the editing is so crisp that the film is almost always propelled forward at a brisk pace. There are temporary lapses where "RTS" begins to drag, but those lulls are rather insignificant compared to all the genuine excitement generated during the action scenes.

Kathleen Turner plays Joan Wilder, a weepy-eyed gothic romance novelist. As the film begins, Wilder is completing her latest novel, and the ending she has

just written leaves her in tears, roaming her apartment in search of tissue on which to blow her nose.

Wilder is so entrenched in the images she has created that no man in her life can ever live up to her Utopian concept of a lover. To her, no man can compare to the Jesse of her novels. He embodies everything she feels a man must have, so she lives alone, with only her cat to keep her company.

But how can Wilder be pulled away from Bloomingdale's and Gucci's? There is a treasure map, of course. Wilder's sister mailed Wilder a package containing the map just before being captured by two illegal dealers of ancient artifacts. They threaten to kill her unless Wilder personally delivers the map.

When Wilder arrives in Columbia, she boards the wrong bus, and after it wrecks in the rain forest, she is stranded. Coming to her rescue, though, is man-of-the-world, soldier of fortune John Colten (Michael Douglas). For a fee, he agrees to take her to the nearest phone booth. They soon find out that more than just the two illegal dealers are after

the map; the whole Columbian police force is looking for it as well.

To avoid being captured our heroes are forced to flee through the jungle. It just so happens that the land described on the treasure map is the exact area that they find themselves in, so they decide to look for the treasure.

The film's largest flaw may be the casting of Douglas as John Colten. Since he produced the film, he could have any role he desired. While Douglas is pleasant enough as the hardened soldier of fortune, he has very little of the charisma necessary to make his character engaging or the romance between him and Turner believable.

The lack of electricity in their romance is not totally his fault. The screenplay breaks one of the oldest rules of Hollywood: never let the romance be more or less resolved until the last reel. It's only halfway through the film when Wilder and Colten have fallen hopelessly in love. While Colten's motives are still in question, the love-hate relationship is gone, and with it goes much of the tension.

The scene which shows them

quickly fall for each other is not imaginatively filmed. It drags when there should have been sparks flying. Much of the dialogue between Wilder and Colten lacks the punch necessary to make interesting their growing awareness of each other.

But where "Romancing the Stone" succeeds are the action scenes. There is a plunge over a waterfall. There is a swing by way of tree vine over a giant chasm. There is a water slide-like fall down the side of a hill. This is all rendered with excellent photography and breath-taking pacing. Zemeckis reveals himself as a major talent who should be watched closely in the future.

Turner comes as quite a surprise. She is nothing like the femme fatale who utterly destroyed William Hurt in "Body Heat." As the film progresses, she is transformed from the dreary-eyed dreamer into the sensual woman we would expect.

Danny DeVito, as one of the illegal dealers, is given little to do except look funny. He responds quite well, though, to the few bits of comedy he is given.

# ATTENTION Graduates



Undergraduate apparel now on sale at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Department. These sell for \$13.00 plus tax and include cap, gown, and tassel (women's also furnished with collar). Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty will be renting apparel at the following rates:

Masters (cap, gown and hood)	\$16.50
Masters (hood only)	\$ 8.25
Masters (cap and gown only)	\$ 8.25
Doctorate (cap, gown and hood)	\$18.00
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Doctorate (cap and gown only)	\$ 9.00

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Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

Non-Personalized pkg. of 10 for \$4.25 each, ivory paper, white quantities last.

Personalized ivory paper. These must be ordered by May 1st to assure delivery before commencement. Please place order at the gift counter of the Bookstore Supply Department. These will sell for:

pkg. of 20	\$19.50
pkg. of 40	\$39.00
pkg. of 60	\$58.50

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## Spotlight

### MUSIC

Denise Middleton, Noon — Union Catskeller;  
Noon, Tuesday  
KSU Faculty Woodwind Quartet — All Faiths  
Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m., Wednesday

### FILMS

"Intolerance" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m.,  
Monday and Tuesday  
"Lianna" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m., Wednes-  
day; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (afternoon showing in  
Union Little Theatre)  
"Romancing The Stone" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15  
p.m.  
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Where the Boys Are '84" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and

9:15 p.m.

"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.  
"Footloose" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

### ART EXHIBITS

Batik Eggs by Kepka Kraslice — Union Second  
Floor Showcase; during building hours  
Paintings by Dan Howard — Union Art Gallery; 8  
a.m.-5 p.m. daily  
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries and Art  
Building Room 6; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertain-  
ment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be  
mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Enter-  
tainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State Universi-  
ty, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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## RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

—April 12, 13, 14, 15. Thursday and  
Friday matches will begin at 5:30 p.m.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLASS B & C

ENTRY FEE: \$12.00 per event

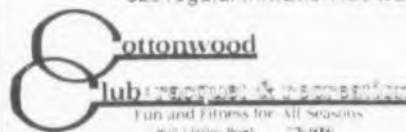
ENTRY DEADLINE: Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

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4-6 Staff Writers.

**Summer Collegian Advertising Staff**—Assistant Manager, 3 Ad-  
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**'84-'85 Royal Purple Staff**—Associate Editor, Student Life Editor,  
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## Tennis teams drop three dual matches

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams dropped three dual matches during the weekend opening of Big Eight Conference play.

The women's team went on the road to face the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. Facing two of the conference's stronger teams, the Wildcats fell to the Sooners, 8-1, and the Cowboys, 9-0.

"The girls think they can compete with most teams," K-State Tennis Coach Steve Webb said. "They really competed against Oklahoma. They gained a bit of confidence even though they lost 8-1."

Against the Sooners on Saturday, Kim Black picked up the Wildcats' only victory when she defeated Tracey Walter, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, in No. 3 singles competition.

"Kim beat the girl from Oklahoma who finished second at her position in the Big Eight last year," Webb said. "For Kim to beat her, that was a really great win."

Lisa Creighton, playing No. 6, suffered the narrowest singles loss, falling to Dian Fernandez, 7-5, 7-5. In other matches, No. 1 Tamie Peugh lost to Allyson Ingram 6-4, 6-2; Susan Peugh, playing No. 2, lost to Micheal Wells, 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Judy Miller fell to Wendy Mikkelsen, 6-4, 6-0; and Caryle Madelen, playing No. 4, was defeated by Jasna Stefanovic, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Miller and Black fell to Ingram and Mikkelsen, 6-1, 6-0; Tamie Peugh and Madelen, playing No. 2, lost to Wells and Stefanovic, 6-2, 6-3; and No. 3 Susan Peugh and Erica Anderson fell to Fernandez and Walters, 6-3, 6-2.

Against Oklahoma State on Sunday, Tamie Peugh came closest to picking up a win for K-State, losing to Reneta Margindowski, 7-5, 6-2, in a match between the teams' top two players.

Susan Peugh and Miller suffered 6-0, 6-0 losses to Mary Boudreaux and Robyn Lamb, respectively. The other single matches also were straight losses for the team. Madelen fell, 6-0, 6-3, to Rhona Howett, Creighton lost, 6-1, 6-0, to Stacy Swanson, and Black was defeated, 6-2, 6-0, by Nancy Talley.

Miller and Black lost to Boudreaux and Lamb, 6-0, 6-1, in No. 1 doubles competition. Tamie Peugh and Madelen fell to Magindowski and Swanson, 6-2, 6-4, while Susan Peugh and Anderson were shut out by Sue Mowery and Anastasia Petrovic, 6-0, 6-0.

In Manhattan, the men's squad had its hands full with Oklahoma on Saturday, losing 9-0.

The team failed to win a set against the Sooners. Playing No. 1, Kris James lost to Sam Fotopoulos, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Hassenflu was defeated by Joe Braver, 6-2, 6-1, in No. 2 play; Zane Burke, No. 3, was topped, 6-0, 6-1, by Steve Dawson; No. 4 Scot Sandlin lost to Mark Collins, 6-1, 6-0; Richard Blevins fell, 6-2, 6-1, in No. 5 competition against Warren Diamond; and No. 6 Clark Renfro was defeated, 6-0, 6-1, by Bill Mee.

In doubles play, the squad fared no better. James and Blevins lost to Braver and Dawson, 6-1, 6-2; Renfro and Burke lost to Fotopoulos and Collins, 6-4, 6-4; and Hassenflu and Sandlin fell, 6-0, 6-1, to Mee and Barry King.

Tuesday the men will face the University of Kansas in Manhattan. "KU is a real strong team this year," Webb said. "If we can get two wins, we'd be happy."

The women travel west next weekend to play Cal-Poly Pomona in Denver and will resume conference play Saturday against the University of Colorado.

## Golf team nabs fourth

Sophomore Anne Hegarty's 54-hole total of 276 led the women's golf team to a fourth-place finish in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on Thursday and Friday.

The University of Missouri placed first in the five-team field, followed by the University of Iowa and Stephens College. K-State finished fourth with a team total of 1,138, while Southwest Missouri rounded out the field in the fifth position.

Sophomore Sharry Dercher captured K-State's second-best finish, shooting a two-day total of 283. Sophomore Terri Alexander finished with a 285, and sophomore Paige Harrison ended the Wildcats' four-player scoring with a 294.

The weather took its toll during the invitational, said Head Coach Lila Levine, who accounted the high scores to the rainy conditions on the course.

"I don't know how many shots dif-



Staff/Andy Nelson

Jacquie Struckhoff checks her watch after finishing her first 5,000 meter run in a record time of 16:48.8 Saturday at the R.V. Christian track. Struckhoff outdistanced her nearest opponent by nearly a minute.

## OSU shells Wildcat baseball team

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University left-hander Dennis Livingston scattered five hits and the Cowboys erupted for seven runs in the second inning — including a pair of two-run homers — to pound K-State, 11-3, for a sweep of their Big Eight Conference baseball double-header Sunday.

Oklahoma State, 24-9 overall and 6-2 in Big Eight play, won the first game, 15-7. K-State dropped to 6-12 and 0-6. The Wildcats have now lost 12 consecutive games.

The seven-run second inning in the nightcap included two-run homers by Bryan Kostishion and Pete Incaviglia and a two-run double by Scott Wade. Kostishion, who had six hits in the doubleheader, hit another homer in the second game.

Brian Bascue hit his first home run of the season for the Wildcats. Livingston, 5-1, struck out 12. K-State's Scott Lichlyter, 1-4, took the loss.

The Cowboys pounded out 12 hits in the second game to only five for the Wildcats.

In the opener, a three-run homer by Wade and another homer by Incaviglia highlighted a 15-hit Oklahoma State attack. Wade and Incaviglia each had three hits in the 15-7 win.

ference it made, but just by watching the scores from the other schools, they were all scoring higher than they should," Levine said. "The course played long, and it was so wet that it played even longer. The second day was a perfect day for golf, but it was still rain-soaked on the course."

Problems with rain have caused difficulties not only during tournament action but during practice time as well, said Levine, whose young squad comprised of five sophomores and one freshman continually find practice conditions difficult.

"We've had so little practice time because of the weather that I'm afraid that our play on the course may be the only practice time we get," she said.

Weather permitting, the squad will get a few days of practice before traveling to Wichita for the Lady Shocker Invitational on April 12-13.

## Struckhoff sets record at K-State Invitational

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Part of the K-State men's and women's track squads performed in mild temperatures in Austin, Texas, during the weekend at the Texas Relays, and the rest stayed at home to host the K-State Invitational in the wind and rain Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

In Manhattan, Jacquie Struckhoff set a track record in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:48.8. This time was almost a minute faster than the second-place finisher, Darla Crup of Central Missouri State University.

Also finishing first for K-State was Nancy Hoffman in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:39.8. Kelly Wenlock was first in the long jump with a leap of 19-feet-1½, and the 4x100-meter relay team of Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey, Dana Brown and Donna King was first with a time of 47.9.

Maxey was second in the 400-meter run with a time of 62.0. King (12.3) and Brown (12.5) finished the 100-meter dash third and fourth, respectively.

In Texas, Deb Pihl set a school record in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:19.0 — a personal best which qualified her for the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor championships — but she came up with a second-place finish after battling the University of Minnesota's Jody Eder during the entire race. Eder's time was only 0.9 faster than Pihl's.

Anne Stadler finished fifth in the same event with a time of 4:27.11.

Rita Graves finished fourth in the high jump competition after clearing a height of 5-feet-11½. Betsy Silzer finished seventh in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:56.1.

The top performer for the men in Texas was triple jumper Kenny Harrison, who finished third with a personal best distance of 52-feet-6.

The men's 6,400-meter relay team — composed of Steve Smith, Bryan Carroll, Mike Rogers and Bob Leetch — finished fourth with a time of 16:43.0. Smith had the best split time of 4.05.6.

The men's distance medley relay team of Ray Mosier, Gary Jefferson, Jon Piles and Smith finished fifth with a time of 9:51.06. Mosier was the strong performer in the relay with a time of 1:50.0 for his 800-meter leg.

Carroll was another K-State athlete who had a personal best at the relays. He time of 14:05.2 in the 5,000-meter run earned him fifth place.

On the relay's opening day Thursday, K-State's Alfredo Rosas finished seventh in a strong field in the 10,000-meter run. Rosas' time of 29:50.5 set a new school record, and he finished third among Americans in the race.

Both the men's and women's squads are scheduled to divide their teams once again, sending partial squads on April 14 to the Shocker Sports Festival in Wichita, the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., and the Drake Women's Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Wheatland race to feature Fun Run, 10-kilometer event

The second annual Wheatland Run is scheduled for April 14 at Manhattan's CiCo Park.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is coordinating the run, and proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association. Sponsors for the event are Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and Old Milwaukee Light beer.

"The number of runners entered so far is down compared to last year," Rich MacIsaac, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

MacIsaac said he was disappointed in the response for the race, but he attributed the low interest to the number of other organizations sponsoring runs close to the same date.

The Wheatland Run consists of a two-mile Fun Run at 1:30 p.m. and a 10-kilometer race at 2 p.m., MacIsaac said. Both runs will start and finish at CiCo Park.

Each race has seven age divisions for both men and women. The age divisions are 17 and below, 18 to 21, 22 to 25, 26 to 35, 36 to 45, 46 to 55, and 56 and above.

The run features a new event this year, a team division in the 10-kilometer race, MacIsaac said. Teams will be comprised of three runners in either the men's or women's divisions. Plaques will be given to the three lowest-placing teams in the men's and the women's division.

In the 10-kilometer race, medals will be given to the top five finishers in each age division and to the first three finishers in the Fun Run. Trophies will be given to the top three overall finishers in the 10-kilometer race.

MacIsaac said an awards ceremony will follow the 10-kilometer race at 3:15 p.m.

Participants will receive a T-shirt upon registration for the race.

Entry fees are \$7 for the 10-kilometer race and \$5 for the two-mile Fun Run, if payment is made before race day. A \$1 late fee is added on the day of the race.

Last year, 150 runners raised \$150 dollars for the American Diabetes Association in the races.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

## Spring scrimmage

Carlos Adams, 21, attempts to sidestep the tackle of his defensive counterpart Neil Groom, 23, during the first full football scrimmage of

the spring semester. The scrimmage was the culmination of the annual coaches clinic held by Coach Jim Dickey and staff at KSU Stadium.







# Chernenko says U.S. policy to blame for world tension

By The Associated Press  
MOSCOW — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remain deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

Chernenko painted a bleak picture of Soviet-American relations and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous."

His statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said the statements were answers to questions put to him by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, and that Pravda would carry the remarks today.

Chernenko did not specify what kind of contacts he had with the United States. He and President Reagan reportedly have exchanged

at least four letters since Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri V. Andropov two months ago, and Soviet and U.S. ambassadors in Washington and Moscow have had meetings with senior officials in their host countries.

The Soviet leader said a foreign policy speech Reagan delivered Friday at Georgetown University showed that the United States was not about to change its hardline stance toward the Soviets.

He blamed the United States for increasing world tension and criticized all aspects of U.S. defense policy, particularly the deployment by NATO of U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

The deployment and the development of more advanced strategic nuclear weapons are part of an American plan "to break one way or another the existing parity of forces."

"Our contacts with the American side also show that no positive changes have taken place in the

position of the United States on these cardinal questions," Chernenko said.

Chernenko dismissed as ignorance — or deliberate distortion — speculation in the West that his government is waiting for the outcome of U.S. presidential elections before making any changes in its foreign policy.

"It is a principled policy and not subject to transient vacillations" as are Washington administrations, he said.

He said the Soviet Union sought "normal, stable relations with the United States, relations based on equality, equal security and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

"It appears that hints about some sort of 'calculations' on our part in connection with the elections in the United States are an attempt by someone to conceal his own reluctance to reach agreements with the Soviet Union on questions that demand their solution," Chernenko charged.

## Dole calls Reagan's policy unclear

By The Associated Press  
LAWRENCE — Some of the criticism aimed at President Reagan's foreign policy program is deserved because the administration has not made its positions clear, Sen. Bob Dole said Sunday.

"Before you ask people to support your policy, they first have to understand the policy. Central America is a case in point," the

Republican senator from Kansas said in an interview with radio station KLWN.

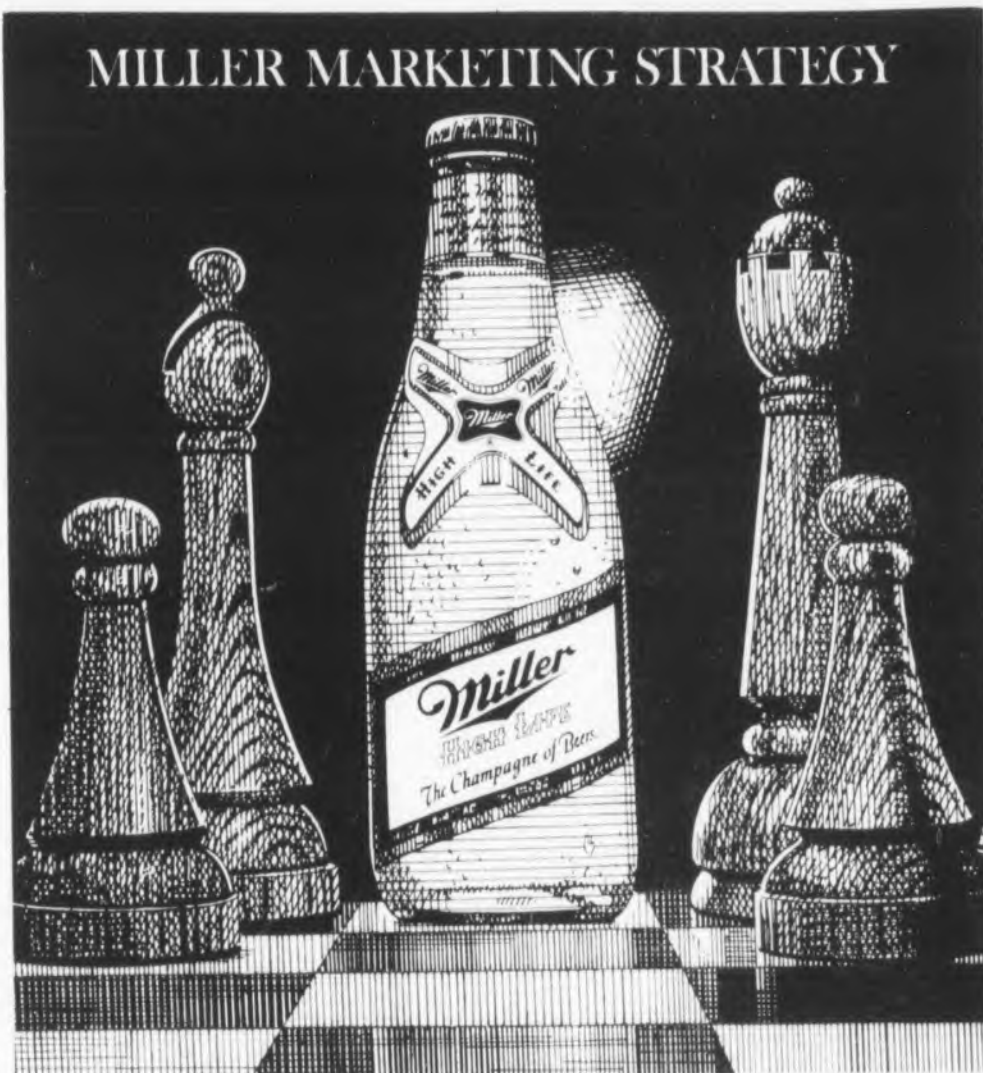
"If they fully understood the problem there and the consequences of doing nothing, I think the great majority of Americans would support the administration."

"But let's face it, the polls show just the opposite, which means that somebody hasn't told the story very

well," Dole said.

In a Saturday night speech in Kansas City, Mo., Dole said after months of inaction Congress can now do something about controlling the federal deficit.

The Senate is about to consider President Reagan's "down payment" budget reduction plan, which would lower the deficit by nearly \$150 billion over the next four years, he said.



**THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS ...**

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

Date: **APRIL 11, 1984**  
Time: **7:00 P.M.**  
Location: **Room 63, SEATON HALL**

Presented by: **Marketing Club**

Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**FREE SPEECH**  
SIX PERSUASIVE SPEECHES ON KSU ISSUES

"An Act of Violence" — Sandy Schneider  
"You Be the Judge" — James Chestnut  
"Publicizing Lafene" — Melissa Snider  
"Six Hours of Requirement" — Mike Neeland  
"BAPP Center: A Poor Advising System" — Debbie Daveline  
"Safety or School?" — Kevin J. Sheehan

Monday, April 9, 12:30-1:20  
Union Little Theatre

(The public is invited — Bonus points for ex public speaking students.)

**Celebrate "Spring Fling" with a Sizzlin' Sirloin Dinner for only \$4.79**

Dinner includes choice of potato, Stockade toast and all-you-can-eat salad bar.

Offer good April 9-15

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
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**4th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST**  
PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR SELECTION  
Win 2 movie passes for the '84-'85 school year by identifying the most winners.

**Best Original Screenplay**  
Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek for *The Big Chill*  
Ingmar Bergman for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen for *Silkwood*  
Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes for *WarGames*

**Best Directing**  
Peter Yates for *The Dresser*  
Ingmar Bergman for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Mike Nichols for *Silkwood*  
Bruce Beresford for *Tender Mercies*  
James L. Brooks for *Terms of Endearment*

**Best Original Song**  
"Flashdance" in *Flashdance*  
"Maniac" in *Flashdance*  
"Over You" in *Tender Mercies*  
"Papa, Can You Hear Me" in *Yentl*  
"The Way He Makes Me Feel" in *Yentl*

**Best Documentary**  
*Children of Darkness*  
*First Contact*  
*He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'*  
*The Profession of Arms*  
*Seeing Red*

**Best Picture**  
*The Big Chill*  
*The Dresser*  
*The Right Stuff*  
*Tender Mercies*  
*Terms of Endearment*

**Best Supporting Actor**  
Charles Durning in *To Be Or Not To Be*  
John Lithgow in *Terms of Endearment*  
Jack Nicholson in *Terms of Endearment*  
Sam Shepard in *The Right Stuff*  
Rip Torn in *Cross Creek*

**Best Supporting Actress**  
Cher in *Silkwood*  
Glen Close in *The Big Chill*  
Linda Hunt in *The Year of Living Dangerously*  
Amy Irving in *Yentl*  
Alfre Woodard in *Cross Creek*

**Best Foreign Language Film**  
*Carmen* — Spain  
*Entre Nous* — France  
*Fanny & Alexander* — Sweden  
*Job's Revolt* — Hungary  
*Le Bal* — Algeria

**Best Film Editing**  
Frank Morris and Edward Abrams for *Blue Thunder*  
Bud Smith and Walt Muoney for *Flashdance*  
Glenn Farr, Lisa Fruchtman, Steven A. Rotter, Douglas Steward and Tom Rolf for *The Right Stuff*  
Sam O'Steen for *Silkwood*  
Richard Marks for *Terms of Endearment*

**Best Cinematography**  
Sven Nykvist for *Fanny & Alexander*  
Don Peterman for *Flashdance*  
Caleb Deschanel for *The Right Stuff*  
William Fraker for *WarGames*  
Gordon Willis for *Zeig*

**Best Actor**  
Michael Caine in *Educating Rita*  
Tom Conti in *Reuben, Reuben*  
Tom Courtenay in *The Dresser*  
Robert Duval in *Tender Mercies*  
Albert Finney in *The Dresser*

**Best Actress**  
Jane Alexander in *Testament*  
Shirley Maclaine in *Terms of Endearment*  
Meryl Streep in *Silkwood*  
Julie Walters in *Educating Rita*  
Debra Winger in *Terms of Endearment*

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Ballot must be turned into the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor by Monday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

**PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY**  
National Chairman, Stop ERA

Phyllis Schlafly will address the Equal Rights Amendment and issues concerning women today.

Monday, April 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall, Free Admission

**k-state union upc issues & ideas**

**RUN A RIVER WITH ORC**

**CANOEING**  
Spend Easter weekend canoeing on the scenic Buffalo River in Northwestern Arkansas, April 21-22.  
\$40

**WHITEWATER RAFTING**  
Spend 3 days rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18.  
\$189 plus tax

Both trips include all gear, supplies, and meals during the trip. Information meeting Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 208 for White Water Rafting. SIGN-UP TODAY in the UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.

**k-state union upc outdoor rec.**

**"UPC... We do it right!"**

**NOONER!!**

**This Tuesday!**  
Denise Middleton  
Original Music, Voice and Piano  
12 noon Catskeller

**k-state union upc coffeehouse**

**INTOLERANCE**  
Babylon  
Huegonot  
France  
Judea

Mon., Apr. 9, LT 7:30 p.m.  
Tues., Apr. 10, FH 7:30 p.m.  
\$1.50  
KSU ID Required

**k-state union upc arts**

**JAZZ UP YOUR SPRING with SPATZ**

Join us on April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller for a candlelit evening of hot Jazz and cool desserts.

\$5 for K-State Students  
\$6 for the General Public

Tickets are on sale now until April 11 in the Activities Center.

**ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY**

**k-state union upc arts**

**LIANNA**

"An unusually intelligent and compassionate view of a woman's coming to terms with her sexuality and herself, done with taste and understanding."  
Judith Crist

Wed., Apr. 11, FH 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Apr. 12, LT 3:30 p.m. & FH 7:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

**k-state union upc kaleidoscope**

**k-state union 1009 program council**





## Sports

Jack Hartman was recently named president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. See page 8.



Elizabeth Freese, senior in architecture, shows her displeasure for Phyllis Schlafly's scheduled lecture in the Union Forum Hall on Monday.

## Anti-feminist says ERA unnecessary

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Amid a standing-room-only crowd of both vocal opponents and supporters, Phyllis Schlafly, anti-feminist leader and founder of Stop ERA, told K-State students Monday in the Union Forum Hall that the Equal Rights Amendment will never be added to the U.S. Constitution because federal laws already protect women and it's not what the American people want.

"The employment laws are already sex-neutral," Schlafly said. "We have the Equal Pay Act. We have Title VII, which prohibits discrimination in employment. It applies to hiring, to pay and promotion. It's got a whole agency enforcing that."

The agency Schlafly referred to was the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She said the EEOC has brought millions of dollars of settlements to guarantee women protection against employment discrimination.

"Likewise in education," she said. "Women can have any kind of education they want. We have equal laws in the credit area."

"To sum up, we believe that we do have equality of laws in areas where we want equality of laws. But in other areas where we don't want equality or where it involves a hidden agenda of the ERA advocates, we do not want the Constitution to come along and tell us we are compelled to do something."

Schlafly said when the ERA was



Phyllis Schlafly speaks with reporters during a press conference.

first introduced in Congress, it quickly passed 30 of 38 states needed for ratification. After this, women began contacting their legislators and told them both sides should be examined and debated if the Constitution was to be changed.

"Once they started to do that, the states began to defeat it," Schlafly said. "The ERA has not had a good day since January of 1977. That was the month when Indiana passed it and that was the last good thing that happened in the struggle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

It was during a House Judiciary Committee meeting Nov. 9, 1983, that the ERA's demise was complete, Schlafly said. Several amendments to the ERA were pro-

posed which would have exempted abortion funding, insurance, veterans preference and tax-exempt schools from ERA's effect, but these were thought to be discriminatory by feminists, Schlafly said. They would not accept a watered-down version of the ERA, and it failed.

The drafting of women, she said, was the main reason ERA wasn't passed in state legislatures.

"This is the point at which the whole ERA comes into direct confrontation with the cultures and traditions of the present," Schlafly said.

The amendment didn't pass the Judicial Committee, she said, because an amendment brought up by a committee member which would have allowed women to be

exempt from the draft was considered discriminatory by ERA supporters.

"It is my belief that no useful purpose would be served by amending the Constitution in regard to women," Schlafly said, "since women are in the Constitution to exactly, precisely the same extent men are."

"The Constitution is a beautiful sex-neutral document that does not talk about men or women. Every noun used in the Constitution is equally applicable to men and women," she said.

Asked earlier at a news conference if she would support ERA if amendments regarding abortion and women's draft had been included, Schlafly said she would not.

"It would take about 15 amendments to make it satisfactory to me," Schlafly said. "I would not be for it because I don't see it serves any reasonable purpose."

Following her presentation, Schlafly also was rebutted and questioned by a four-member panel. Panel members included Judy Davis, director of the Regional Crisis Center; Dorothy Thompson, director of the K-State Affirmative Action Program; Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

Davis said Schlafly's arguments have brought false illusions to the public. The image Schlafly has given the public is something from

See SCHLAFLY, page 3

## Nicaragua appeals to World Court; U.S. shuns ruling

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mining of Nicaraguan waters and the Reagan administration's decision to remove its Central America policies from World Court jurisdiction provoked a furor in Congress on Monday, as Nicaragua appealed to the international community to halt U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas.

Congressional Democratic leaders said the latest turn of events in Nicaragua had perhaps doomed the administration's request for funds to finance undercover operations against the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Even before Nicaragua petitioned the International Court of Justice in The Hague for assistance, the United States announced it would not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases involving Central America for the next two years.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the administration did not want to answer questions from the World Court about alleged U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua. He said Washington also did not want the court to be turned into a "propaganda forum" by Nicaragua.

House and Senate hearings into the Nicaraguan situation were scheduled. Seven House members introduced a resolution demanding an immediate end to the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, which congressional sources say was carried out by CIA agents. The State Department refused to comment on the CIA's reported involvement.

The Senate began Monday night on a non-binding resolution by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that federal tax revenue should not be used to finance the mining and that the United States should withdraw its challenge to the World

Court's jurisdiction.

Both developments were denounced by the three Democratic presidential candidates, and one of them — the Rev. Jesse Jackson — announced in Pittsburgh he would lead a "peace delegation" to Nicaragua later this month or in early May.

"Mining the harbor is close to an act of war," Jackson said. "It's provocative or dangerous. The situation in Central America is deteriorating."

The House resolution, which would not have the force of law but would only express congressional sentiment, was introduced by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., who said the mining was "completely self-defeating."

"There is no better way to put resolve in the Nicaraguan government than for the United States to actively lay siege to the country," Downey said.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said he was "shocked that the president shows so little respect for international law."

Barnes said his subcommittee would hold immediate hearings on what he called "this shameful episode" regarding the World Court.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called a closed meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee today for a briefing on the mining, the World Court action and reports of a contingency plan for sending U.S. troops into Central America. He said public hearings may follow.

Percy, the committee chairman, said he was "surprised and shocked" to learn of the developments in the newspaper instead of the administration.

## Shuttle crew hopeful of repairing satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Short on maneuvering fuel but given a "high probability of success," Challenger's orbiting repairmen will try again today to tow the slowly turning Solar Max satellite into the shuttle cargo bay to be fixed.

The shuttle would be in position to latch on to Solar Max beginning at 8:11 a.m. EST and "it may be another half orbit before we actually achieve capture," said flight director John Cox. Challenger circles the Earth every 93 minutes at its height of nearly 300 miles.

Thanks to brains and computer technology, the satellite — twisting and tumbling after rescue attempts failed Sunday — was making only

one turn every 12 minutes in one direction, with a slight wobble.

At that rate, Cox said, astronaut Terry Hart will have four to five minutes on each turn to guide the shuttle arm to a pin on the side of the satellite and lock it on.

"I suspect we'll get it on the first rotation," he said.

"I can't give you Las Vegas odds," Cox added. "We've got a high probability of success, a high probability of picking it up."

Challenger's fuel for the rescue was low, so flight controllers worked out a plan to get the most out of what was left. They opted for one engine firing Monday instead of a series and told commander Robert L. Cripp

See SHUTTLE, page 3

## Council reverses ruling in engineering election

The Engineering Student Council reversed its decision Monday night to require new elections for all its officers for next year.

The council voted 25-2 during its April 2 meeting to veto the results of the Feb. 28-29 elections due to improprieties which occurred during the original elections. In an overwhelming reversal of that decision, the council voted Monday to accept a compromise worked out between the council's current officers and those who won the February elections.

Diane Johnson, current president of the council and senior in electrical engineering, said an appeal had been filed with the Student Tribunal. "Then we were approached by a member of Judicial Council to discuss the advantages of a compromise," she said.

"We feel we came up with a very workable solution. Terms of the compromise will be left to council to decide," Johnson said.

Terms tentatively agreed to by Johnson and the winners of the original election were that only the president and secretary positions would be subject to re-election. Also, a joint statement would be issued that the new election is being held only because of irregularities in the election procedures and not because of any unethical action on the part of the candidates.

John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, and Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, spoke in support of the compromise.

"Both groups got together and did a very commendable job," Dollar said. "Given everything that happened, it was the best thing we could possibly do."

Donnert said, "To bring the case in front of Tribunal and wash our dirty laundry in front of the public would not be very conducive to the reputation of the college."

The compromise did not meet with unanimous acceptance. Mark Galyardt, junior in industrial engineering, questioned a new election for only two of the positions.

"It really is a no-win situation. It seems it should be all or nothing, we should uphold all of the elections or none of them," he said.

David Utech, former president-elect of the council and junior in engineering technology, said he thinks the decision is in the best interest of the college and the council.

"As speaker for the appealing group, we all thought it was the fairest solution we could come up with," he said.

New elections for president and secretary will be held in conjunction with elections for sophomore representatives April 18-19.



Mitchel Lewis crosses the remains of a balcony as David Smith brushes away debris following the Monday morning collapse at building I of Jardine Terrace apartments. Both men are employed by University Facilities and were working on building renovation when the balcony gave way.

## Balcony falls; two workers slightly hurt

The collapse of a balcony Monday morning injured two workers involved in the renovation of building I at Jardine Terrace apartments.

Steven Turner was admitted to The St. Mary Hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition. Jerome McPherson was treated and released. Both are temporary employees of University Facilities.

The men were using jackhammers to remove concrete from the balcony when it collapsed, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said.

"Almost 80 feet of the balcony was completed when jackhammering the cement caused one of the three-foot metal pans to give way," he said. "The pan gave way because it was severely rusted out."

The metal pans served as a support for the concrete balconies.

The collapse occurred on the part of the balcony which hadn't been worked on, said Jack Watson, general superintendent of shops for University Facilities.

"They (Turner and McPherson) were on top, and fell when the slab went down," Watson said.

Safety precautions had been used at the site, Watson said.

"They were using framing, and

See COLLAPSE, page 3



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Food executive to present lecture

The tenth anniversary of the Grace Shugart Lectureship, a lecture series to honor Grace Shugart, will be marked Wednesday with a lecture by Mary Beth Crimmins, regional vice president of Hospital Food Management with ARA Services, Inc.

Shugart, who retired from the K-State faculty in 1975 after 24 years as a teacher, researcher and an administrator, was head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management in the College of Home Economics from 1957 to 1975.

Crimmins will discuss the skills and competencies needed for moving into top management positions at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall.

Her lecture, "Route to the Executive Suite," will be followed by a luncheon in the Union Ballroom. A panel featuring representatives from food service contracting and pharmaceutical companies and the food industry will address the topic, "New Directions: Challenges in Business and Industry," from 2 to 4 p.m.

A reception at the University Ramada Inn from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. will conclude the day's events. The public is invited to attend the lecture and accompanying activities.

## Award recognizes faculty member

Eugene Russell, professor of civil engineering, is the first recipient of the Burns and McDonnell Faculty Recognition Award in the Department of Civil Engineering.

The award includes a \$3,000 professorial supplement which will be rotated or renewed every three years within the civil engineering department.

The supplement recognizes outstanding teaching, research and service to the University.

Russell has been a K-State faculty member since 1974 and is currently on sabbatical leave at Purdue University. His field of specialization is urban and public transportation.

Russell earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla, a master's degree from Iowa State University and a doctorate from Purdue.

Burns and McDonnell is an engineering and architectural consulting service located in Kansas City, Mo. The company was founded in 1898 by Clinton Burns and Robert McDonnell.

## Rowing team to auction souvenirs

An official pen from the office of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, a poster autographed by Gov. John Carlin and a hat from K-State President Duane Acker are among items to be auctioned by the K-State crew team from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Union.

Auctioneers will be Bob and Bill Wilson of Wilson Realty. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support the crew during the 1984 season.

Among other items to be auctioned are an autographed football from Coach Jim Dickey and the football team; an autographed basketball from Coach Lynn Hickey and the women's basketball team; dinner for two with David Mugler, College of Agriculture Director of Resident Instruction; a racing oar; a stereo system and a door or window awning.

In case of rain, the auction will be held in the Union Courtyard.

## 'Jail Bail for Heart' planned

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the American Heart Association are planning to hold a "Jail Bail for Heart" to benefit the Heart Association's research and programs in Kansas.

Saturday, several law-abiding residents will be handcuffed and hauled off to a make-shift jail which will be constructed at Mr. K's Bar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those arrested must raise their predetermined bail before they are released.

Those to be arrested include: Gov. John Carlin and Karen Carlin, Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fately, County Clerk Wanda Coder, Head Football Coach Jim Dickey, K-State Provost Owen Koeppel, Student Body President Ken Heinz, area businessman Terry Ray and K-State Police Director, Art Stone.

Individuals may make donations toward the bail of those arrested.

# Board reviews accusations of cheating

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Staff Writer

Any student caught cheating at K-State can almost count on being dismissed from the University, said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and chairman of the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

"Personally, I think cheating is a despicable act," he said. "I see to it whoever is accused gets a fair hearing, though."

Donnert said the form of punishment a student receives depends to some extent on the circumstances involved and what the student was cheating on.

"The instructor has the option of settling the matter between himself and the student," Donnert said. "If the cheating occurs during the semester, the instructor can give the student an F for the assignment or for the course."

If the student is caught cheating on a final exam, the instructor will give the student an F for the course, he said.

The instructor may not think that is a sufficient punishment, and he can go to the head of the department or the dean of the college.

"If the head of the department feels giving the student an F is adequate, he can try to talk the instructor into doing it," Donnert said. "The head of the department or the dean cannot tell an instructor to give

the student an F in the course if the instructor isn't satisfied with that."

For any action beyond an F in the course, the case has to be brought before the Undergraduate Grievance Committee. The committee has five options available to it.

If the committee thinks an F in the course is sufficient, it can issue that punishment. It can also issue an oral or written reprimand.

Another alternative the committee has is to issue a letter of censure. The letter remains in the student's file permanently. It points out the circumstances of the case, documents what happened and states the act for which the student was found guilty.

Donnert said a letter of censure has been issued only once in his nine years on the committee.

"That letter was pretty damn nasty," he said. "I didn't feel it was commensurate with the offense, but the committee voted to issue the letter."

The committee also may vote to have the student suspended for a predetermined period of time, or it can invoke the most serious punishment of disciplinary dismissal.

If the student is suspended or dismissed, it goes on his transcript permanently.

When dismissed from the University, a student can reapply, but the application goes before the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1985 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE: applications available in the SGS office in the Union and Eisenhower Hall. Deadline is April 24.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: black and white photo contest entry deadline at 4:30 p.m. Friday at 1221 Thurston.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB applications are now being taken for partial reimbursement to the National Restaurant Association Convention in May. See Charlie Partlow by Thursday in Justin 201.

### TODAY

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY ARMS at 9 p.m. New members meet in Union 206, old members meet in Acker 221.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

PRE-VET STUDENTS, COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES sign up for academic advising by 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 201.

MANHATTAN AREA AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

RADIO TELEVISION CLUB (RTVC) meets at 7 p.m. in McCain Studio.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

EAE — ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bill L. Trent at 3 p.m. in Blumert A&O Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Community college students' evaluations of the teaching skills of part-time versus full-time instructors."

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## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Bush condemns presidential hopefuls

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he would lead a peace delegation to Nicaragua, as Vice President George Bush accused him and the other Democratic presidential hopefuls of failing to take a strong stand against the "disgusting disease" of anti-Semitism.

Jackson, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart crisscrossed Pennsylvania making last-minute pleas for votes in Tuesday's primary, in which 172 delegates will be at stake.

Polls indicated a close race between Hart and Mondale, although

the latter was expected to come out ahead in the delegate count.

Bush gave the Democratic hopefuls a preview of the upcoming general election campaign Monday by condemning them for not speaking out more forcefully against comments made by one of Jackson's key supporters — Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim leader.

Mondale responded that the Republican vice president "ought to pick up the morning paper" because he had strongly condemned Farrakhan's statements. Hart said he spoke out on the issue last week.

Amid that furor, Jackson announced he is going to lead a "peace

delegation" to Nicaragua late this month or early in May, because he said Americans must support the government there against the CIA-financed efforts to overthrow it.

In February, Jackson turned down an invitation to visit the country, saying the time was not right, but promising to go later.

Jackson said Sunday that he could not "muzzle a surrogate who wants to make a contribution."

In Pennsylvania, the Democratic candidates emphasized jobs.

On a five-city tour of the state, Mondale emphasized his record of fighting for jobs — from his support for federal aid to Chrysler corp. to

his backing of a plan to keep the Wheeling-Pittsburgh steel plant open.

Hart told longshoremen at the docks in Philadelphia that protectionist legislation would hurt ports like theirs.

And he disputed Mondale's claim that the Chrysler bailout saved thousands of autoworkers' jobs.

In Pittsburgh, Jackson hoisted a sign saying "Reopen the plant. Rebuild the cities. Labor for Jackson" and walked a picket line with several hundred striking shipbuilders. Earlier, he said his "rainbow coalition" is the key to saving jobs.

## Democrats designate district Hart coordinators

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Democrats are gearing up for Saturday's congressional district conventions and the Gary Hart for President campaign has named coordinators in each district to ensure those loyal to the Colorado senator attend and cast votes.

Kathleen Sebelius, leader of the Hart forces in Kansas, on Monday announced the selection of six coordinators: John Allen of Hays in the 1st District; Ray Menendez of Topeka in the 2nd District; Ed Peterson of Fairway in the 3rd

District; Tino Monaldo of Hutchinson and Randy Rathbun of Wichita in the 4th District; and Jere White of Garnett in the 5th District.

"The coordinators will organize the Hart delegates and urge the other delegates to support Hart," Sebelius explained. "They will also help monitor the convention Saturday in their district."

"The flexibility of the system will allow almost anything to happen at the district conventions. That is why the district coordinator's role is essential."

The 764 delegates elected last month at 116 county caucuses will

meet at the five congressional district conventions Saturday to elect 26 of Kansas' 44 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July at San Francisco.

Officials project former Vice President Walter Mondale has claimed 18 of Kansas' 44 national delegates to Hart's 15. There are eight unpledged. That leaves just three still up in the air.

Seven of the state's national delegates must go to the Democratic

National Convention in unpledged status and experts believe one more unpledged will be elected in the state's 1st District convention on Saturday.

Of the remaining 18 national delegates, 15 will be elected at the state convention May 12. The other three delegates are predetermined by the party of public position. They are Lehman, state chairwoman, state Vice Chairman Chuck Thompson and U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman.

## Senate to review allocations

Student Senate will begin tentative allocations at 6 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Organizations to be reviewed for funds include:

- FONE
- Puerto Rican Student Organization
- Consumer Relations Board
- International Coordinating

Council

— Legal Services

Organizations on call for action tonight include:

- Student Governing Association
- Students for BACCHUS
- Anyone may attend senate meetings. Guests may speak during the open period at the beginning of the meeting.

## Collapse

Continued from page 1

the truck was underneath (the balcony). That was to prevent it (the balcony) from falling more than a couple feet," he said.

Other balconies at Jardine have been renovated without collapsing, Watson said.

"This (renovation) has been done before, and nothing like this has happened," he said.

Additional safety precautions are now being taken, Cross said.

"Shoring has been put underneath existing structures (balconies), so if there is another collapse no one will be hurt," he said.

"We don't anticipate this happening," he said. "We didn't anticipate this incident happening. They're putting shoring under the balconies so, if another would give way, no one would fall through."

There is no danger of balconies of occupied buildings collapsing, Cross said.

Building I was unoccupied at the time of the accident because of renovation work in process. Jardine residents do not have access to the buildings being renovated, Cross said.

"A balcony is either open or it is completely closed off," he said. "Even workmen are only on a part of it."

## Schlafly

Continued from page 1

Better Homes and Gardens and shows very narrow thinking because, "no one really lives there."

Davis also said that while she is against the draft, she could not morally advocate not having her daughters participate if needed, a point with which Schlafly repeatedly disagreed.

Schlafly said history has shown

men make better combat soldiers than women, and that's what the American people want.

If women want to be soldiers, she said, they have the same opportunity to go sign up, but they also have the right to be homemakers and raise families.

Schlafly ended by saying that advocates of the ERA will fail because they have and will be unable to show an advantage and tangible good of the ERA.

Schlafly's visit was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

## Shuttle

Continued from page 1

pen: "The strategy behind the burn is hopefully this will give us a free ride."

When it left the launch pad on Friday, Challenger carried 1,488 pounds of nitrogen tetroxide and 930 pounds of hydrazine to power its small forward steering jets. An 880,000-mile chase to rendezvous with Solar Max and Sunday's failed attempt by

George Nelson to lock on to the crippled sun-watching satellite left the shuttle with only 22 percent of the fuel. NASA rules set 3 percent as the minimum.

Nelson's effort to steady the Solar Max on Sunday set it turning like a top and raised fears it would be impossible to control.

But NASA engineers, racing the clock in an all-out effort, beamed a barrage of computer commands to stop Solar Max's gyrations. They succeeded, and mission control told the astronauts the satellite was rolling in only one direction at one-half degree a second, marking one revolution every 12 minutes.

The fuel shortage rules out Nelson flying out to the satellite. The shuttle would not have enough gas to rescue him if things went awry.

Crippen and pilot Dick Scobee will draw Challenger alongside the satellite and wait for a pin on Solar Max's side to come within reach of the shuttle arm. Astronaut Terry Hart must guide the arm to snatch it and lift it into a repair cradle in the cargo bay.

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in front of the Union. In case of rain inside in the Union Courtyard. Auctioneers will be Bob and Bill Wilson of Wilson Realty.

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- official pen from Sen. Bob Dole
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## ERA debate fails to find solution

Yells. Boos. Accusations of communism. Applause and cheering. And afterward, both heated debate and rational discussion.

The forum Monday night featuring Phyllis Schlafly, a panel discussion and audience response was pierced by all of these reactions. The audience was vocal in expressing its approval or disapproval of comments by Schlafly and the four panelists.

Such reaction can be expected when the Equal Rights Amendment and nuclear war are discussed, but the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee was misguided in bringing Schlafly to speak in Forum Hall to incite such debate.

What was gained by Monday night's debate? Renewed interest and discussion of the ERA and nuclear war, along with reinforcement of bias and personal conviction.

What was not gained? A cooperative attempt to understand the positive points of each side and effect a workable solution to a cultural problem.

Sponsoring the Stop ERA leader and assembling a panel of anti-Schlafly activists only served to aggravate the antagonism between supporters and opponents of the ERA.

From her narrow conservatism, Schlafly failed to see the value of any of the panelists' arguments. Likewise, out of angry reaction, they neglected to perceive her points as valid concerns. As a result, only conflict ensued.

Continual lambasting will not sway one side to surrender. Constant attacks will only make opponents defensive and close-minded.

One member of the audience asked a member of the panel why, in effect, some compromise, some mutual agreement, could not be reached between opposing forces.

No workable solution could be offered. But the solution to the problem lies in changing ingrained cultural tradition and socializing our children equitably. Schlafly said drafting women contradicts our culture, but as several women at the debate testified, they felt an equal obligation to fight for their country. Our cultural expectations, therefore, must be changed to satisfy the need for equality of the sexes.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

## Trash provides poor livelihood

Last week the city of St. Louis amended an ordinance to permit scavengers to rummage through trash cans in residential areas "from dawn to dusk," according to the Kansas City Times. The ordinance, previously written to prohibit scavenging, was changed after several civic groups and concerned residents protested.

The Rev. Larry Rice, who operates three St. Louis centers for the homeless, said poor people rely on others' garbage primarily for food, but also eke out an existence from the salvage of aluminum cans. Rice said a persistent worker can earn \$7 or \$8 a day by collecting cola and

beer cans for recycling.

St. Louis officials have made an effort to help the unfortunate in the city, but current public support can extend past the border of previously established "poor support" (trash cans).

The city has protected one means of livelihood for its poor, but additional action can be taken to help the homeless in St. Louis. The scavenging ordinance shows the need for more community reform to increase care and concern for the poor and should set an example not only in St. Louis, but in other cities as well.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David

Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## Amateur athletics shouldn't exist

In rebuttal to Tom Fiegen's column, "College sports no longer amateur," in the April 5 Collegian, I would like to point out some shortcomings in his logic and some successes of college athletics.

Everyone knows there are some schools in this nation that have less than honorable morals, but let's not condemn college athletics because of a few misguided institutions.

Fiegen begins by chastising the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, saying "no starting player of the basketball team has graduated since the program's inception." I was unable to determine whether this is true or not. The university has graduated only 15 players in the past 10 years. I do not know if they started or not.

He said anyone can leaf through old issues of Sports Illustrated and find countless cases of violations. Well, I did, and in the Feb. 20 issue, I came across an article about UNLV. The article confirmed the graduation number of just 15, but also told another side to the story.

It seems Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his wife have financed a fifth year of education for some of his players, a very noble gesture. But recently the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed legislation permitting universities to pay for a fifth year if a student requires it, so now Tarkanian can keep his money.

Tarkanian's son, Danny, is one of the top point guards in the nation, averaging nearly 14 assists a game. Oh, by the way, he also earned a doctorate in human behavior from U.S. International, is an honor student in finance at UNLV and is a Rhodes Scholarship candidate.

His mother summed it up best when she said, "Can the program take credit for Danny being an honor student? Of course not. It's the value system in his home."

Just as the basketball program has no right to the credit, so should it have no right to the blame.

When John Thompson took over the basketball team at the University of Georgetown, he promised them a National Championship, which he delivered with a clap of thunder last week. In his quest, he has recruited 45 basketball players. Of those, 43



KEVIN DALE  
Guest Columnist

have graduated.

One reason for this may be the presence of Mary Fenlon on the Hoya's bench. Fenlon is an academic counselor who keeps the student-athletes on the right track. More and more, schools are hiring academic counselors. UNLV has one, at the request of Tarkanian, and it will graduate three of the five seniors on the team this year.

Education and athletics do not have to be separated. It is ridiculous to change a four-year college program, which has been mastered by many athletes, to an eight-year program which Fiegen proposed.

If Fiegen is so education oriented, why does he put the four "athletic" years ahead of the education? How many athletes, at the age of 22 when their athletic years are over, are going to go to school for four more years to get an education? Very few, I would guess.

To Fiegen's revelation that amateur sports of 50 years ago are gone, I say good riddance.

College athletics were never meant to be amateur. They are most definitely big business. The athletes are the ones who are supposed to be amateur.

Amateur athletics is a concept that should be burned from the pages of our dictionaries. Returning to the amateur athletics of 50 years ago would be absurd. Fifty years ago or today, amateur athletics are riddled with corruption.

"Amateur" is defined as: "Any athlete who has not engaged in contest open to professional athletes, or used any athletic art as livelihood." That disqualifies almost every athlete in the world.

Surely the Eastern-bloc athletes, who are subsidized by their govern-

ments, do not qualify. American athletes, on the other hand, are not sponsored by the government. Do they qualify?

Hardly. Endorsements and consulting jobs all come because of the athletes' talent. Instead of being government sponsored, athletes are paid by big business. What's worse, athletes get paid "appearance" money just for showing up at the events. This is the same as in the 1860s when Albert Spalding became the first player to be given a job with the stipulation that he pitch for the "amateur" company baseball team.

Carl Lewis, probably the greatest track and field star since Jesse Owens, has somehow found the time to "earn" nearly \$150,000 a year. For someone who is the best in the world in four different events, it seems strange that he could have a job that would pay so much and still be able to train for his events.

Lewis wears crushed velvet warm-up suits, drives a new BMW and lives in a \$200,000 Victorian house in Houston. His appearance money is said to be \$4,500 per meet. What is the difference between his lifestyle and that of a pro?

Amateur athletics are not the answer. Eight-year colleges are definitely not the answer.

The answer is ethics. The NCAA chases down the bad guys and spansks their bottoms, but the system is working. Fiegen's own brother is perfect evidence of this. He said his brother has flunked out of two schools. If the system did not work, his brother would have been allowed to play football even though his grades were poor.

The decision to learn rests with the athlete and must begin in the home. A coach can make sure, as Thompson, Tarkanian and many others have, that if the student is going to be on the team, he is going to learn.

Education and athletics can be juggled successfully. Many student-athletes feel their sport is just like a part-time job, and thousands of students juggle a job and schoolwork.

We don't need to fix something that ain't broke.

(Editor's note: Kevin Dale is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)

## TV softens reality of violence

WASHINGTON — When I was a kid, I lived in a fantasy world or, to be more precise, a world in which my fantasies were different than they are now. Once, for instance, I wore my bathrobe as a cape, yelled, "Up, up and away!" and dove off the end of a bed. That was the day I learned it takes more than a cape to fly.

Another time, I was shooting baskets in the schoolyard when three tough-looking hombres demanded I turn over both the ball and the court. Having been schooled on television westerns, I gave them the schoolyard equivalent of smile-when-you-say-that-pardner, whereupon one of them punched me in the mouth. I went down thinking, "They lied. It hurts."

I recall those two episodes by way of rebutting Martha Bayles, who in a Wall Street Journal article defended the television program "The A Team" from what she thinks are hysterical attacks on its violence quotient. Siding with the networks in their running war with a group called the National Coalition Against Television Violence, Bayles writes, "...most people, including most children, can distinguish between reality and make-believe."

Since when? I cannot, of course, speak for Bayles who, even in childhood, evidently had both feet planted firmly on the ground. But my own childhood testifies to the fact that I believed what I saw in the movies or on television. It was not until I was older I realized you could really get hurt in a fight.

I am not suggesting children are always incapable of telling the difference between reality and fantasy.



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

I am only suggesting that until reality teaches otherwise (as with an instructive punch to the mouth), there is no reason for a child to be skeptical. After all, television depicts both reality and unreality. The only way adults know the difference is by experience, precisely what children lack. That's why children are much more likely to attempt to jump a car a la the Dukes of Hazzard than is your average race car driver. He knows the stunt can wreck the car.

NBC-TV, the network responsible for "The A Team," distinguishes between violence and what it calls "action." To NBC, "action" is violence without blood — real fantasy violence. It is, though, what pornography is to sex — all too casual and without any moral, social or physical repercussions. The networks think airing "action" as opposed to violence makes them some sort of corporate Mother Theresa. They would better serve their young viewers, though, if they showed what someone's face really looked

like after being punched in.

Television is the keyhole through which children see the adult world. And what they see is incredibly distorted. Violence, for instance, is commonplace; coercion and intimidation are routine. The only difference between the good guys and the bad guys is the good guys come back week after week — not because they are less violent, but because they employ violence for good rather than bad reasons. There is, for instance, no Fifth Amendment injunction against self-incrimination on television — no one telling Mr. T it's not nice to compel confessions by threatening force.

Even when it comes to television criticism, moderation is a virtue, and it's silly to argue that TV violence represents the end of civilization. But television's ability to persuade is well-known. Advertisers do not pay fortunes for television time thinking viewers do not believe what they see. If that is true for adults, it's certainly the case for children. A kid schooled on television "action" has to be forgiven for thinking a punch in the mouth is not tantamount to instant orthodontia.

Violence sells, and if it did not it would surely, like quality programming, be banished from the nation's airwaves. That, and not the alleged ability of children to tell reality from make-believe, is why it persists on television. The only TV executives who think otherwise are those who never were children. As for the rest, somewhere in their past is a failed Superman.

Up, up and away — with the ratings.

## Letters

### Recommendations require fair investigation

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Allocations benefit SGA leaders," in the April 9 Collegian:

Before judgments are made by anyone concerning the quality of the tentative allocations recommendations made by the Student Senate Finance Committee, or the motives of the student leaders involved, a fair investigation should be conducted.

Finance Committee looks into each group in detail, listens to the justifications and makes decisions based on the facts presented by the groups. Each budget is broken down into specific needs; one cannot look at the total figure recommended for each group and know anything about the reasons for increases or decreases.

For example, the increase in the recommendation for Student Government Association is due to an increase in the salary for the classified secretary — a seven percent increase requested by the governor for state employees. The increase for ASK will come from a reserve account and has no bearing on the money available for other groups. The overall figures are deceiving.

Student government is a learning experience. Senators do not allocate funds for their own benefit. The only people who believe this are those who are not involved, do not know the facts and are not willing to spend the time in search of those facts.

Student government has procedures that have been set up to aid in the allocation of the student activity fee, which include not funding political groups. If one exception is

made, we will see requests from College Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for a Better America, etc. If you think this would be a good idea, please prepare yourself for a large increase in the student activity fee.

I will never advocate blind acceptance of any Finance Committee recommendation or senate decision. After two years of involvement in the allocation process, I realize there are extenuating circumstances and differences of opi-

nion. Everyone has a right to stand by their principles. All I ask is that the senators be given that same courtesy. Until you have put in the amount of time that these students have, and have your facts in hand, please refrain from making unnecessary generalizations. If you are dissatisfied, why not look for viable ways to improve the system, instead of throwing baseless criticisms?

Lori Leu  
senior in social sciences

### Allocations only tentative

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Allocations benefit SGA leaders," in the April 9 Collegian:

It should be noted that Student Senate has not begun the tentative allocation process. That process begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The figures Stolfus reported on are recommendations from the Finance Committee. No final allocation bill of recent memory has reflected exactly the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

Judging from the reaction of many

student senators who are supporters of the Women's Resource Center, the Coalition for Human Rights and the Early Childhood Laboratory, senate will reach a compromise between the Finance Committee's recommendation and the original request. Students who are interested in speaking on these issues may do so during the open period at the beginning of the next five senate meetings.

William Sullivan  
graduate in  
landscape architecture,  
graduate school senator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other

identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



### Article underestimates LAR experience

Editor:

Re: Rhonda Wessel's story, "Little American Royal," in the April 2 Collegian:

As a freshman agriculture student, I too signed up and showed a bull in the LAR show. It was a wonderful, fun and exciting time! I made friends and now recognize at least 15 new faces as I roam the agricultural building halls. I met these people by helping and being helped by them in preparing my bull for the LAR.

Wessel did not point out that cattle, all living in the same environment, are very similar in disposi-

tion. The breed or sex of the bovine makes no noticeable difference in their ability to learn and be trained.

My main point in writing is to remind Wessel she was the champion beef showman and showed the champion 4-H steer at the Lyon County Fair just a few years ago. She had a lot more knowledge about training and grooming cattle than one of my new friends who showed a heifer for the first time in the LAR. My friend did quite well and learned a lot due to the fact that she worked with her heifer at least once every day. This taught her the responsibility involved in training an animal —

a responsibility, I think, the author may have shirked, causing her problems.

I feel Wessel put the LAR down and failed to point out the purpose of it — building new friendships, teaching responsibility and having fun after a hard day of classes. The LAR is an experience everyone should have at least once! It is not a bone-breaking event with no available and willing helpers, as the author made it seem.

Cindy Houck  
freshman in  
pre-veterinary medicine  
and four others



# Poor take own trails in 'the other America'

By The Associated Press

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — Constance Clay was the baby in an Alabama family of 10 children when her sharecropper father left home almost 30 years ago. Her mother went on welfare.

When Clay had a baby 3½ years ago, she went on welfare, too. Clay is part of what some call "the underclass." If the rest of society is the mainstream, the underclass is the backwater.

Its members are hopeless and powerless. They believe nothing they do will make a difference in their lives, and nothing that happens in the larger world will change their small world.

Many in the underclass are black, but that doesn't make them different. People in the underclass do not or cannot work. They depend on the government for food, clothing and medical care.

Many are single mothers. A disproportionate number of their children become young street hoodlums and unwed teenage mothers eligible for welfare checks of their own. "The other America," some call them.

There are different definitions for the underclass. Lack of education and long-term welfare dependence are common characteristics. Poverty is the most common denominator.

There is no way of determining how many people are in the underclass. It is a fluid population. Some of the more than 3 million welfare mothers who are the heart of the underclass are able to find day care centers that allow them to get jobs.

The size of the underclass rises and falls with the economy. An estimated 34 million Americans now live below the official poverty level — an annual income of \$9,862 for a family of four. (Many of those 34 million are not in the underclass. They include the elderly poor, the working poor, the temporarily unemployed, the physically handicapped and the chronically mentally ill.)

In his 1982 book, "The Underclass," Ken Auletta noted that different definitions put the size of the underclass at anywhere from 2 million to 18 million.

Some sociologists describe one of the most striking differences between the underclass and the rest of society as the shorter "time horizon." The rest of society marches to a daily routine framed by hours and minutes, making and keeping plans days, weeks and months in advance.

Constance Clay and her daughter, Shayla, live with Clay's sister's family in a neat two-story wood frame house near a park in East Orange.

When a visitor arrived a few minutes late for a 9 a.m. appointment, Clay murmured, "My, you're prompt." She asked for a few minutes to finish fixing her hair and suggested the visitor wait in the living room where the television was tuned to Phil Donahue.

Later, Clay said her mother, who died

several years ago, had never been especially diligent about putting her children to bed at a certain time or getting them up and off to school in the morning.

"Time wasn't important," she recalled. "Some mornings we were lucky if we got up at all."

\*\*\*

Wallace Cheatham and Jeffrey Malitz know something about people who do not fit into society. Cheatham is black, Malitz is white. They are New York City probation officers.

"The underclass is a group of people who live by a different code," Cheatham said. "They don't relate to the same things you do. They don't think the same way you do. They don't act the same way you do."

"There's no structure at all," Malitz said. "Say a kid is sent to a job. He doesn't realize the consequences of his behavior. He's late. So what? He's done it all his life, and it never mattered before."

With nowhere to go, nowhere to be, the television set and the streetcorner become the focal point of life. Many dream of something magic, of sudden recognition and respect, of having the things they see on television, maybe of getting on the Phil Donahue show themselves.

Even if they get into some training program, many underclass youths can't be instructed, Malitz said. They take it as a criticism, something they've never had to deal with. They become frustrated and quit.

"The only jobs that are available to most of them are running drugs and running numbers. It's easy. These are the role models they're exposed to at ages 11, 12, 13," Malitz said.

\*\*\*

Yet some people do graduate from the underclass. They go to school, get jobs, raise families. All nine of Constance Clay's brothers and sisters did, and she thought she would, too.

She went through a series of training programs and jobs in the 1970s, including the Job Corps and CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act) projects. She lived and worked in Georgia, Oregon, New Jersey and Texas. She worked as a psychiatric aide in a hospital and had a variety of office jobs.

But she never stayed at any job for more than a year and a half.

Why do some people make it and others don't?

Clay took a long time to answer when asked why she was the only one in her family to end up on welfare.

"Well, we're all individuals," she said finally. "Things affect individuals differently."

\*\*\*

Essentially, that's also why the experts say there is an underclass.

"It's part of the price we pay for an individualistic society," said Marcia Freedman, a professor at Columbia University's Conservation of Human Resources Project. She said black people are more likely to be



*'The underclass is a group of people who live by a different code. They don't relate to the same things you do. They don't think the same way you do. They don't act the same way you do.'*

— Wallace Cheatham

part of the underclass for several reasons. For instance, while the number of single-parent families has increased dramatically for both whites and blacks, blacks suffer more economically.

"The weakness of the black family is relative to the market position of black men," she said. "Any problem that is suffered by the entire society is worse for blacks."

Further, she said, blacks most often live in segregated neighborhoods, and black teen-age girls — while perhaps no more likely to experiment with sex than white girls — are less likely to have abortions than white teens.

"If you have a group of people who are poor, isolated, reject abortion and have children, you have an underclass," said Freedman. "But they stand out largely

because they are black."

Of course, no one openly aspires to be part of the underclass or admits to preference for life on welfare.

Quay Houchen, 28, grew up in a poor family in Harlem. She now works as an office supervisor in Manhattan. But many of her old girlfriends are welfare mothers. One of them has had three children by three men.

"As long as she's got her Heineken and her reefer, she's happy," Houchen said with obvious scorn. "Welfare breeds contentment."

John Moore, 60, who works in a Harlem health food store, said, "Many of us have lost our guidance in the last 20 years with all this free money. We're worse off now than we were in slavery."

Linda Williams, 23, an unmarried mother who followed her mother onto the welfare rolls in Boston, said she is taking typing classes in hopes of breaking the cycle. "I don't want my daughter to grow up on welfare, too. She'll have a much better life if I work, and so will I. I'm doing this for both of us."

Sue Dilts, 35, of Raubsville, Pa., a white mother of two teen-agers who has been on welfare since her divorce nine years ago, said it makes her furious when people sneer at her for being a freeloader. "Any time you want to trade places with me..."

Constance Clay said she would like to get off welfare, but she can't find a job that will cover the housing allowance, food stamps and free medical care she and her daughter now receive in benefits.

Clay attended classes at a local junior college, where she studied psychology. "I feel like I'm a very good judge of character; people gravitate toward me," she said. On one paper, she got an A for her ideas but a D on the structure of the essay.

"Discipline, that's what I lack," she said. "My family had no discipline."

Clay dropped out of school last year to form an organization of welfare mothers. She spends much of her days now going to libraries, reading and sometimes borrowing a typewriter.

She insists she is forming not another welfare rights group, but rather a self-help organization.

It is not really organized yet, though she has made several public appearances and had "rap sessions" with other welfare mothers. She hopes that merely by talking to her and discussing things among themselves, the other welfare mothers' lives will improve. She hopes to eventually charge membership fees that would pay her enough to get off welfare.

"I'm trying to intervene in generation after generation of welfare," she said. "I'm trying to help these mothers feel good about themselves, that there's nothing they can't do."

"A lot of them don't want to get involved in society. A lot of us don't care. Why should we care if we're not going to be allowed to contribute?"

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Fonda takes stand by using unions

NEW YORK — Actress Jane Fonda, saying she is committed to fair wages and good working conditions, is using only unionized labor to make her line of exercise clothes. "Jane Fonda has been terrific, insisting from the start that she wanted her collection made in the United States and by unionized workers," International Ladies Garment Workers' Union President President Sol Chaiken said Monday. The 46-year-old actress said she chose New York-based Capri Beachwear to make the clothes because "their commitment to the ILGWU assures me that the workers involved will be protected in terms of fair salaries and a good working environment."

Violinist plays Spain's jails, bases

MADRID, Spain — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin played a concert for inmates at a women's prison Monday to start a week-long visit to Spain as a guest of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia. Menuhin, president of the Live Music Now Association of London, plans to play military headquarters and prisons throughout Spain. The 68-year-old violinist will be honored in the southern Spanish city of Seville on Wednesday for his work in making music the language of peace around the world.

Real-life astronauts split on movie

NEW YORK — Four people with "The Right Stuff" — former astronauts John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper and Deke Slayton — were reunited Monday on the 25th anniversary of their selection as the nation's first spacemen. The four, guests on the CBS "Morning News" program, said that their training for Project Mercury was sometimes excruciating but often fun. But Slayton and Glenn said a 1983 movie made of "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe's book of their experiences, went a little too far. "I think the things that we were doing back in those days were dramatic enough without hoking them up with a lot of comedy routines," Glenn said. "I think it's going to leave the impression it's a documentary in many people's minds, and it's far from it," Slayton said. Carpenter, however, called the film "great entertainment."

Feds charge 31 in heroin bust

NEW YORK — Thirty-one people were charged Monday in a \$1.65 billion heroin operation that U.S. Attorney General William French Smith termed the most significant such case involving organized crime ever uncovered by the federal government. Justice Department officials estimated the ring imported at least 330 pounds of heroin a year for the past five years — a total of at least 1,650 pounds with a street value of \$1.65 billion. The charges were in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. They were announced at a news conference with Smith and FBI Director William Webster. Smith said "prosecutors cannot recall another case that documented so clearly...the international operations of a heroin ring and then uncovered...so firmly the national distribution of heroin within the United States."

Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain, highs in mid-50s, northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain, lows in lower to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy, highs 55 to 60.

Pope shuffles, redefines Vatican posts

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II named American Monsignor John P. Foley and an African cardinal to key Vatican posts on Monday as part of the biggest shuffle of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration in modern times. The pontiff also redefined several Vatican jobs, giving increased responsibility to the secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, and apparently downgrading one of the two jobs held by U.S. Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus. "Nobody expected such a major reshuffle, although it was long overdue," said a Vatican official. "It appears that the pope is moving toward the concept of appointing heads of Vatican departments once every five years," said the official. As is customary at the Vatican, he spoke on condition he not be identified.

At present, Vatican officials serve without fixed terms, but a Vatican task force has recommended considering a fixed-term system. The pontiff promoted Foley of Philadelphia to the rank of archbishop and put him in charge of the Vatican's news operation as president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications. Foley, editor of the "Catholic Standard and Times" published by the archdiocese of Philadelphia, takes over from ailing Polish Archbishop Andrzej M. Deskur, who resigned and was named a consultant to the secretary of state. Vatican sources said Foley's appointment reflects the pontiff's desire to overhaul and modernize the Vatican's news operation, which has often been criticized by reporters. The pope also named Benin-born

Cardinal Bernardin Gantin as prefect of the powerful Congregation for the Bishops, which screens and recommends to the pope candidates for archbishops and bishops. Vatican officials said it was the first time an African was given a top job in the curia or the church's central administration. The 51-year-old Gantin replaces Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio. Marcinkus' name did not appear in the announcement. The native of Cicero, Ill., holds two jobs in the Vatican — president of the Vatican bank, which is embroiled in a major financial scandal in Italy, and acting president of the Vatican city-state administration. Marcinkus' post as acting president has traditionally been held by a cardinal and at the time of his appointment in September 1981, Vatican sources said he was in line to become a cardinal. However, a papal decree dated April 5 and released Monday indicated his job no longer was considered a cardinal's post, but that of an archbishop or bishop. He will assist a commission of cardinals headed by Cardinal Baggio, who until Sunday held the job given to Gantin. In addition, the decree said the pope was giving "a high and special mandate" to Casaroli in overseeing the affairs of the Vatican city-state. That means Marcinkus will now have two immediate superiors, instead of one, in the city-state job. Vatican sources stressed this would not necessarily prevent the pope from giving Marcinkus another assignment and naming him a cardinal. Marcinkus, reached by telephone, declined to make any statement. His bank position was not affected by the shuffle.

'Terms of Endearment' captures Oscar awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Terms of Endearment," the bittersweet story of a mother-daughter relationship over 30 years, was named best picture of 1983 Monday night at the 56th Academy Awards. Shirley MacLaine won as best actress for her role as the eccentric mother in "Terms," and Robert Duvall was voted best actor as the burned-out country singer who conquers alcoholism in "Tender Mercies." Jack Nicholson, the pot-bellied, womanizing ex-astronaut in

"Terms," and Linda Hunt, the idealistic male dwarf photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously," won Oscars for supporting performances Monday night. "Fanny & Alexander" and "The Right Stuff" each made strong showings with four early awards. "Terms," won best director and screenplay adaptation awards for James L. Brooks, who also produced the movie. It was his debut as a director. Shirley MacLaine, nominated four times previously but never a winner,

was favored as best actress for her role in "Terms." Hunt, known mainly as a New York stage actress, was the first performer to win an acting award playing a character of the opposite sex. Her win was cheered by the audience, which had found little excitement in the first 90 minutes of the show. "Fanny & Alexander," which the great Swedish director Ingmar Bergman says will be his last movie, was honored as best foreign film. Sven Nykvist won the best cinematography award for his work

on the film, a nostalgic look at the lives and loves of a large theatrical family through the eyes of a young child. The movie also won for costume design and art direction. "The Right Stuff," the critically praised box-office flop about America's first astronauts, picked up awards for sound effects editing, film editing, sound and original score. In the last three categories it was up against "Terms." Nicholson, who won the best actor award in 1975 for "One Flew Over

See OSCARS, page 7

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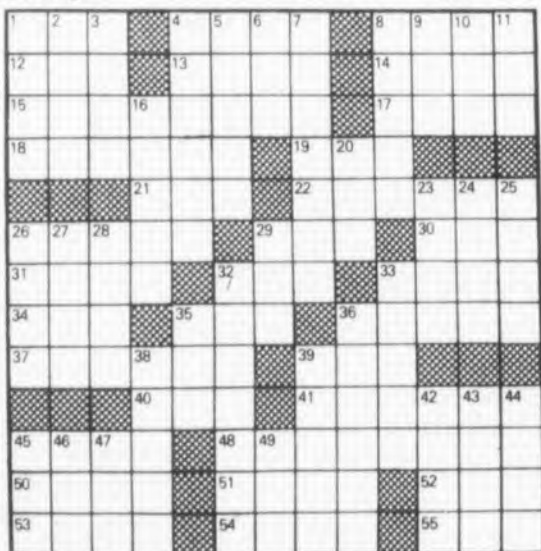
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Chomped  
4 Authentic  
8 Misplace  
12 "Eureka!"  
13 Singer  
14 Guthrie  
15 Press  
15 Ex-"Tonight Show" host  
17 Give, for a time  
18 Venus's beloved  
19 Gene stuff  
21 Shoe width  
22 Windbreaker  
26 Supply food for  
29 Razorback  
30 Never, in Germany  
31 Spoken  
32 Kipling work  
33 Heart  
34 Nothing  
35 Transgress  
36 Actor Alan  
37 Doglike animal  
39 Average  
40 Hooter  
41 Grain  
45 Sharif  
48 Old military  
50 Paul's ox  
51 Curved  
52 Altar  
53 Concept  
54 Length unit  
55 Cut off  
DOWN  
1 — California  
2 "If — a Hammer"  
3 Mexican  
4 Sword  
5 Wipe out  
6 In the manner of  
7 Conrad novel  
8 Fragrant flower  
9 Mine output  
10 Offspring  
11 Terminus  
16 Prepare to pray  
20 Old horse  
23 Tie  
24 Hibernia  
25 Golf needs  
26 "And" or "or"; abbr.  
27 Solo  
28 Powder  
29 Grenade part  
32 Spoilsport  
33 West Indies  
35 Shop tool  
36 Yipped  
38 "M.A.S.H." setting  
39 Race horse  
42 Dirty  
43 Fuss  
44 On  
45 Kimono sash  
46 Loony  
47 Honest —  
49 Turkish title  
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

WIRE ALIT FIB  
IVAN TOTE UTE  
PENTHOUSE NEA  
ESTEEM NEHRU  
RR GUSTO  
DIMS OAR CUFF  
ERA BIG SEA  
WEOS ONE VEER  
HOSES BE  
PHOTO CANCAN  
IOU FULLHOUSE  
ENS ASIA USES  
DEE SAND SPAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-16

BAJRP GAY HBYCR W PRG RCRIAWDBH  
WDT W LQWDT IJWDY JH HBJCC WB  
CWQLR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ABLE PUGILIST LIKES LOLLIPOPS BUT CAN'T TAKE A LICKING.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals N.



# Third show highlights seniors' artwork

By DENISE WILLSON  
Collegian Reporter

The third exhibit in a series of five this semester by senior candidates for bachelor of fine arts degrees is currently on display in McCain Auditorium, the Art Building and Deibler Gallery in East Stadium.

Lindsay Smith, whose emphasis is painting, will present his art works in Room 6 of the Art Building through April 13.

Smith will show 10 pieces, all acrylic paintings. Some of his pieces incorporate items such as fabric to create interest, he said.

He will show two triptychs, three separate pieces that make one arrangement, in his exhibit. Each piece of the triptych has its own character, Smith said, but it still helps form a whole.

His style of painting is classified as an abstract hard-edged style, a technique which employs use of lines. Smith works with geometric forms and shapes and began using this style 14 months ago.

Smith has shown his pieces in regional Kansas shows, an Illinois show, a scholarship show and three K-State Undergraduate Art Student Comprehensive shows, a judged show sponsored by Union National Bank.

He has constructed a portfolio of slides of his work to use in applying for graduate school.

"The work itself is what's (important), not the commercialism as in graphics," Smith said.

Kevin Bailey, whose emphasis is in ceramics, also is presenting sculpture in Room 6 of the Art Building, but the pieces are not being exhibited as a BFA requirement. His BFA exhibit is scheduled in Ambry Gallery April 16 through 30. Bailey is taking this opportunity to show with Smith because he felt he had more work that was worth showing, he said.

James Tharp, whose emphasis is

in painting, will present his art works in Deibler Gallery through April 13.

Tharp will present nine pieces in his show: two drawings and assorted paintings in oil, acrylic and airbrush.

Some of his pieces exhibit photorealism and others show freehand landscape. One airbrush of a freehand landscape will be included in the BFA exhibit. Tharp will also include in his exhibit a photorealistic piece of a solo skier, which was a contract assignment for him.

Five seniors will present their work in McCain Auditorium through April 16.

Tom Laisure will present seven hanging pieces and five sculptures in his exhibit. The hanging pieces include three airbrush works; one drawing and pencil oil wash; a mixed media using pencil, airbrush and oil washes; and a painting. He also will show two ceramic pieces and one work in copper.

An airbrush design of a soup ladle Laisure will present has been shown in the recent student comprehensive show.

Laisure is putting a lot of color in his show, he said, and is including more fine art than graphics.

He said the exhibit is a good chance to show off the pieces, such as sculptures and illustrations, that won't be included in his job portfolio.

Andrea Smallwood will show eight to 10 pieces in her exhibit. She too will take this opportunity to show pieces that she will not include in her portfolio.

Smallwood will exhibit drawings, a silkscreen, airbrush designs and graphics. She also will show a logo and a brochure cover.

Janetta Wells will present eight or nine pieces in her exhibit, including one lithograph, two airbrush pieces, one marble print and several graphics. She has been working on these pieces since her junior year.



Her airbrush pieces were displayed last week at the Union. The lithograph was in the 1983 student comprehensive.

Kevin Knight will present nine pieces in his exhibit.

His showing will consist of two lithographs, two airbrushes, two drawings, two photographs and a felt marker piece of a fashionable

woman.

James King will present three drawings, four or five airbrush graphic illustrations and pieces of production camera work. This technique involves making a black-and-white design with pen and ink, and photographing it with a production camera. This process cleans and improves the design, King said.

## Students defeat bills to raise drinking age

By The College Press Service

Repeating their performance of a year ago, student groups were instrumental in recent weeks in defeating bills that would have raised the legal drinking age in Georgia and Washington, D.C.

Iowa also has just rejected two attempts to introduce drinking age legislation, though student groups there were not as significantly involved in the lobbying against the bill, said Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association in Washington, who has helped organize student opposition to drinking age bills in several of states.

But many state legislatures that have not finished their spring sessions are still weighing laws that would either raise the legal drinking age or limit 18-year-olds to buying wine or beer.

"Drinking age is still a hot issue, and probably will be for a while," said Michele Glastetter, who tracks drinking laws for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

There are still bills in quite a few states proposing to raise

their drinking age," she said.

Twenty-six states have raised their legal drinking limits since 1976. At least a dozen states — including South Carolina, Alabama, Vermont, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Tennessee, South Dakota, Hawaii, Kansas, Mississippi and Virginia — have bills pending to hike the minimum age, Glastetter said.

"We thought this year it would be a relatively dead issue," Bingaman said.

Bingaman said his campaigns against raising the minimum drinking age argue that better education and tougher drunk driving laws are more effective solutions to alcohol abuse than prohibition.

"I think many students are duped into thinking that raising the drinking age is a sort of panacea for all the traffic accidents and other problems associated with alcohol abuse," Bingaman said.

While Bingaman organizes students opposed to drinking age increases, Students Against Drunk Driving has established chapters on several campuses to lobby in favor of raising the minimum age.

## Oscars

Continued from page 6

the Cuckoo's Nest," becomes only the third actor to win in both categories, joining Jack Lemmon and Robert De Niro.

"Tender Mercies" picked up an award for Horton Foote's original screenplay.

Comedian Johnny Carson was back after a year's absence as host for the 56th annual Academy Awards ceremony, televised live

from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion to an estimated audience of more than 500 million people around the world.

Best song of the year was "Flashdance" from the smash-hit movie of the same name.

Last year's top moneymaker, "Return of the Jedi," was honored for best visual effects.

"Sundae in New York" was voted best animated short film, and "Boys and Girls" was best action short film.

"Yentl" won the Oscar for best original song score.

## Jury indicts ex-Army officer on spy charges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury indicted a former Army counterintelligence officer Monday on charges of selling the Soviet Union information about six U.S. double agent operations aimed at penetrating the Soviet KGB spy agency.

The grand jury said he was paid \$11,000 for the information and was

offered an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000 for further information, but left unstated whether he provided any more. Government sources, who declined to be named, said, however, that they did not believe he had done so.

The five-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., against Richard Craig Smith, 40, of

Bellevue, Wash., who was arrested by the FBI at Dulles International Airport near here Wednesday.

The indictment added considerable detail to the information available from the FBI's application for an arrest warrant, and alleged that Smith compromised more secret U.S. spy operations than the government had acknowledged last week.

He was charged with one count of conspiring with KGB agent Victor I. Okunev, stationed in Japan, to transmit national defense information and four counts of actually transmitting national defense or secret information to a Soviet intelligence agent. Three of the charges carry a top penalty of life in prison and two are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each.



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Rental orders will be taken through April 13th without a late charge. Arrangements to rent or to purchase masters, doctorate, and faculty apparel should be made at the platform of the Union Bookstore Supply Department. All caps and gowns must be paid for when ordered. Announcements are also available in the following formats:

Non-Personalized pkg. of 10 for \$4.25 each, ivory paper, white quantities last.	
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K-State Basketball Coach Jack Hartman, who was recently named president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said he would like the

NABC to examine U.S. basketball participation in the Pan American Games. Hartman was coach of the U.S. team last year.

## Hartman appointment asset to cage program

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach, added another honor to his successful career last week when he was named president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Hartman will serve a one-year term as president of the NABC.

The organization's board of directors screened a list of nominees of coaches from Division I, II and III schools. According to Hartman, the board selects a coach who it believes will best represent the association and has gained a measure of respect from his peers.

"It's a tremendous honor, no question about it," Hartman said. "Anybody who gains a role like that in their profession would have to be pleased."

As president, Hartman said he will preside over NABC meetings, which convene three times a year.

"Our meetings will pertain to basketball and what needs to be done to improve the game," Hartman said. "The meetings will go over all facets of the game in general."

Hartman said the NABC is not a policy-making body, but suggests ideas to the National Collegiate Athletic Association that, if initiated, may help the game.

Hartman said his appointment will be an asset to the University as well as the Wildcat basketball program.

"I'm of the thinking that anything that puts our name in front of the public in a positive way is good for all of us at K-State," he said.

"Whenever a person gains a position such as this, whether in the athletic department or in departments throughout the University, it helps K-State positively in all aspects."

Hartman said several issues will be addressed during his term as president. One area the association might examine is U.S. basketball participation in the Pan American Games.

Last year Hartman was named the head coach of the U.S. basketball squad in the Pan American Games, leading the team to a gold medal.

"It's just an opinion of mine, but I feel that there is not enough to gain and too much to lose by competing in the Pan Am Games," Hartman said.

"There are other ways we can promote Pan American relations without the expense and aggravation of participating in the games."

"From the standpoint of gaining international experience, the games are not that important," Hartman said. "And what if we lose? It would be like an earthquake in this country. There was a group of media sent down to Caracas which was there to write a story only if we lost. I'm glad we disappointed them."

Hartman's selection as NABC president was the latest in a line of accolades. He has twice been named national coach of the year. In 1967 Hartman was named Coach-of-the-Year by Sporting News after leading his Southern Illinois University team to the championship of the National Invitational Tournament, and in 1981 Hartman was tabbed Coach-of-the-Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches after leading K-State to the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

## Soccer team opens year with fast start

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

Opening the defense of its Big Eight Conference championship, the K-State soccer team has found Lawrence a good home away from home, winning three games.

The team opened its spring season March 31 by defeating the University of Kansas. Saturday and Sunday the Wildcats increased their record to 3-0 by gaining a berth in the semifinals of a tournament hosted by KU, with wins over Wichita State University and Ottawa University.

"I'm very optimistic of our chances this season," said John Caston, K-State player and coach. "We've played really well as a team, and I think we're a really solid club right now."

In the Jayhawk tournament, K-State played well in ousting Wichita State, 5-4, and Ottawa, 4-1.

"We were really hustling and playing well as a team," Caston said. "A couple of times we relaxed a bit and they would score on us, but most of our mistakes were just little mental errors — nothing we can't work on."

Against the Shockers the team was helped by a five-goal performance by Kevin Umidon.

"Kevin was always in the right place at the right time, it was incredible," Caston said. "A couple of times he played off the defensive mistakes, and he created his own opportunities on the others. It was definitely his day."

K-State raced out to a 3-1 halftime advantage, using three Umidon tallies. In the second half, the team jumped out to a 5-2 lead, but was forced to fight off a Shocker comeback in the final minutes of play.

"We let them score on dead ball plays late," Caston said. "If they

came on the attack, we held them off pretty well, but they got a couple of chances toward the end."

Against Ottawa, K-State used two goals by Andy Clayton and one each from Krusen and Umidon to pick up the 4-1 victory. Meanwhile, Wildcat goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani allowed only a single score on the defensive end.

"Ottawa has a fairly strong team," Caston said. "We just hustled a lot and created opportunities."

This weekend the team will finish the KU tournament since competition was stopped due to rain last weekend. K-State will meet the host Jayhawks in the semifinals, while Wichita State faces University of Missouri-Kansas City in the other match-up.

Caston said he was happy with his teams earlier 3-1 victory over the Jayhawks.

"We played really well consider-

ing our lack of playing time outdoors," he said. "That was our first game, and we looked pretty good."

The team was paced by the two-goal performance of forward Kurt Krusen, while Caston also added a goal for K-State.

Caston's goal came on a breakaway opportunity and gave his team a 1-0 lead. Krusen then scored his first goal to put K-State in front, 2-0.

A KU goal off a Wildcat defensive lapse made the score 2-1, but Krusen's second goal gave his team a 3-1 halftime advantage.

The second half was a defensive struggle.

"The game could have been a little more lopsided if we had hit a few more of our second half chances," Caston said. "We were missing a few of our veteran players, so we were lacking a little experience."

### Racquetball tournament deadline today

The deadline for entering the Cottonwood Racquetball Tournament has been extended to today. The brackets are for singles competition in men's B and C and women's B and C.

Entry blanks are available at the Cottonwood Racquetball Club, the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex and Ballard's Sporting Goods.

## Rugby club earns trip to playoffs

The K-State Rugby Club earned a trip to the national collegiate playoffs by taking first in a round-robin tournament at Lawrence on Saturday.

Three different players scored tries in K-State's 24-7 opening win against Northeast Missouri State University.

Bill Knopick opened K-State's scoring with a penalty kick. Kelly Cohan scored a try, followed by another Knopick penalty kick. Dan Blea and Mark Mikinski also scored tries for K-State. Knopick added the extra point after each try.

K-State topped the University of

Kansas, 11-4, in its second game. Jeff Brunner scored with a penalty kick, and Cohan tallied two tries for K-State.

The second game was played in a driving rain that left an inch of water on the KU Rugby Field.

### Men's golf team takes first

The K-State men's golf team finished first Friday at the Bethany Invitational at Salina's Municipal Golf Course.

The Wildcats' team score of 302 was good enough to top the other eight teams in the 28-hole tourney.

The pair of victories made the K-State team the Heart of America Union Champions of the Collegiate Side.

K-State will next travel to Boulder, Colo., April 21 for the national playoffs.

Robert Sedorek finished first with a 71 and Allen French took second with a 73.

The men are next scheduled to compete Thursday and Friday at the Crossroads of America Tournament at Joplin, Mo.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Shortstop U.L. Washington, who lost his starting job with the Kansas City Royals during spring training, plans to sit on the bench quietly when he comes off the disabled list Wednesday.

But he may not be quiet for long. "If it gets to the point where I don't get to play for a while, I may ask for a trade," said Washington, who was put on the disabled list at the start of the season with an inflamed tendon in his ankle.

"No sense making any waves now," he said. "If I can't start, I'll just do what I can to help the team win."

Washington continued his slump of last season during spring training while Manager Dick Howser couldn't ignore Onix Concepcion's hot bat. Washington's spring made it hard to ignore his 1983 season when he led American League shortstops with 36 errors and batted just .236.

He knows the Royals unsuccessfully tried to trade him to Seattle and Oakland in the off-season.

"They got to see if the guy can

handle the job before they get rid of me," Washington said. "They've been deep at shortstop for a couple years. They knew they had Onix. After the year I had last year, I guess they've decided to give Onix a chance."

"They are looking for a little more offense. That might be the reason he has the edge now."

Washington may have the edge on Concepcion defensively.

"I believe I'm quicker — longer arms, a little faster," he said. "I can probably get to more balls. I watch the games real close. I more or less compare myself."

Concepcion unseated Washington in 1982, but Washington regained his job. Concepcion has struggled to a .182 average so far this year with four hits in 22 at bats.

"When I come off the DL will be the only time I'll know if I'm a starter or not," Washington said. "Dick (Howser) just said they were putting me on the DL. I just have to wait and see."

"I wouldn't want to get into a utility role," the 30-year-old shortstop said.



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COMPUTER HARDWARE and software for Apple/Franklin computers. Amoco Color I monitor, Ultratrim 80-column card, and Sentineltype Printer interface. Spreadsheet, wordprocessing, and data base programs available. Call 537-2166 after 6 p.m. and ask for Chuck (132-135).

MUSIC EQUIPMENT, Gibson Explorer, Ampex guitar amp, JBL, EV, Peavey speakers, bass bins, Rhodes piano, Tascam 4-track recorder, mixer. Call 776-9305 or 776-4304 (132-135).

STYLISH 1940's, 1950's neckties, Many colors, styles. Reasonable \$37-89/60 after 5 p.m. (133-135).

PYTHON—SEVEN foot long, with cage and accessories \$225. Call 532-3961, ask for Rob (133-137).

IBM PC 128K, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972 (134-143).

BILLY JOEL tickets—Two good lower level seats. Contact Wayne, 539-6619 (135).

FOR SALE, Direct drive, linear-tracking, programmable Technics turntable, good condition. Call Mark, 537-1741 (135-138).

MEN'S 12 speed Takara Grand Touring. Like new. Call 238-5355 (135).

FOR SALE—Four, 5 x 7 white wagon wheels, and two 178 x 15 tires. Used five months, \$150. Call 537-2982 after 4:30 p.m. (135-138).

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12 x 65 for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148).

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14 x 54 Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141 (133-142).

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14 x 65 three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed, \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends (131-143).

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, one and one-half bath, 10 x 55 Petitioner. Storm windows, large shed, washer/dryer. Low lot rent, near Tuttle. 776-4761 (134-138).

MOBILE HOME 10 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, appliances plus water and shed, 539-7911 evenings/weekends (134-138).

1975 FLEETWOOD, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. 539-3296 evenings and weekends (134-138).

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

BACKREST LUGGAGE carrier fits 1980 Yamaha 400. May fit yours. \$25. Call 537-8968 after 5 p.m. (133-135).

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400, \$600. Call 776-6495 or 776-7511, Scott (135-137).

## FOUND 10

MEN'S CLASS ring and watch found in Seaton. Call 5617 to identify and claim (133-135).

GLASSES FOUND between Kedzie Hall and Union Thursday, March 5th. Call 532-6555 to identify and claim (134-136).

HELP WANTED 13  
SEE RAIDERS of the Lost Ark again and receive \$12 while serving as a test subject in a comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. Sign up at the Institute, Seaton 2018, during regular office hours today (133-137).

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Signposting, free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (131-145).

GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR—Responsible for the development, programming and instruction for the year round K.S.U. Community Activities gymnastics program. The coordinator is responsible for administration, hiring of instructors, training and evaluation of the gymnastics program. Bachelor's degree by June 1, 1984 and a strong background in the field of gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. This is a 20-25 hour a week job at \$500 per month. Submit application to Gymnastics Coordinator Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 27. The KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (132-136).

NEED SOMEONE to do general housecleaning? Will work twice a week for two-three hours. Call 776-5545 (134-138).

PRIVATE TUTOR for summer to assist grade school student in reading skills. Call 537-2525 after 5 p.m. (134-138).

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you. Must obtain a Food Handler's Card; must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency; must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office (134-138).

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079 (134-145).

MAKE MONEY working at home. No experience necessary. Details rush stamped addressed envelope to Box 2, Collegian (134-138).

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$30,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists, Worldwide! Call for guide directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Air (134-136).

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$18,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise (134-136).

POSITION AVAILABLE:  
CHURCH ORGANIST-PIANIST  
Position available May 31, 1984  
Moeller 11 Rank Organ  
Two Manual  
Job description available  
Call 539-8691

Send Resume to:  
First Baptist Church  
2121 Blue Hills Road  
Manhattan, KS 66502  
By April 16, 1984

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE while you enjoy the play. The Good Woman of Setzuan, on Friday, April 13, Call Speech Pathology, 532-6879, for this service. Enjoy the Chinese meal before the play, on April 13, 14. This Avant La Piece includes: Oyster beef with snow pea pods, sesame steamed buns, clear chicken soup, tender S flavor pork, human eggplant salad, stir-fry mixed vegetables, steamed rice, jasmine tea and gingered fresh fruit compote with fried wonton. Reservations available through K-State Union Food Service, 532-8560. Dinner's \$7.00 (134-138).

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center—Assistant Director-Ten-month, 4 apartment. Applications available in Holton 102 and 111. Deadline April 20th (135-138).

VAN DRIVER to transport adults to psychiatric day treatment program, Monday-Friday, approximately 15 hours per week. Requires class B drivers license, references. Applications available at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Clafin, Manhattan, Kansas (135-139).

LOST 14  
ENGINEERING MECHANICS/Statics text in Car-dwell at about 12:30 on April 9. If found please call 776-9163 between 5 and 7 p.m. (133-136).

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES—Lost between Farrell and Seaton Hall Thursday a.m. Black Case 776-2272 (134-135).

NOTICES 15  
FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151).

WHAT is a spring cleaning? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. State-of-the-art sets with 5 channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8623 (135).

Q VIDEO  
for weddings, resumes, promotions, insurance recording, anniversaries, any special occasion. Call Jerry Q or Bob at 537-8018, or write Q Video, Lot 84, Redbud Estates, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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# Spring Fever!



Cool  
it down  
with  
Coors!

Hi-Bob Party  
6:30  
Free Keg  
at 7:00



How tight are  
your jaws?

Find out by bobbing  
for Coors

LOOK FOR

SILVER  
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ROULETTE

© 1984 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401  
Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873

**2 FERS 7-10**

Do it with a flair!  
Buy a Coors Flair glass filled  
and keep the glass refills  
50¢







## Agriculture

Seasonal conditions are now ideal for a variety of fish to start biting for local fishermen. See page 8.

# Senate moves to end CIA aid to Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a non-binding resolution Tuesday, 84-12, calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from

World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the World Court.

Republican sources said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., outlined the compromise at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"The White House sent word it would have no problem if this passed," one source close to the GOP leadership said.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Sen. Larry

Pressler, R-S.D., said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package (of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas) in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Baker agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the

World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Although his resolution merely expresses the "sense of Congress," Kennedy told reporters after the vote, "I am confident the mining is going to stop."

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate

steps.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of

Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments by the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

## Mondale gains momentum in Pennsylvania primary win

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 77 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 46 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia — "with a poor campaign and a rich message," he said — and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud; after sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania — key states in the Democratic industrial belt. Tuesday, Mondale even cut into Hart's previously solid support among Yuppies — Young, Urban

Professionals.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 125, Hart 18. Jackson had none, but the Philadelphia count was put off to Wednesday. Four were uncommitted and John Glenn supporters claimed one spot.

Mondale thus passed the half-way point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,036.8 delegates, compared with 576 for Hart and 151.2 for Jackson.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan in November.

"Something powerful is happening," Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is that we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."

Hart said he would do better as the election calendar turns west, and before the sun set Tuesday he was testing a new voter appeal in Ohio.

Hart said where Mondale had strong labor support in the industrial states, the union connection would prove a disadvantage in the Western states to come. "Those states are

much more favorable to us," said Hart, citing Texas, Oregon and California among others.

"Tonight, we may not have won in Pennsylvania, but we are going to win the nomination of this party — and we are going to win the presidency," he said.

The returns, from 77 percent of the state's precincts, were:

Mondale, 555,234 or 46 percent.

Hart, 406,320, 34 percent.

Jackson, 227,471, 19 percent.

Minor candidates shared the remainder of the vote with several Democratic dropouts.

And while Hart had been emphasizing in campaign speeches that he was the more likely candidate to defeat President Reagan in November, respondents in the NBC News poll picked Mondale as the stronger candidate against Reagan by a 2-1 ratio.

With no primary elections and just four caucuses coming up in the next three weeks, the former vice president looked back at the first half of the primary season and said, before the polls closed here, "I win some; he wins some. We have a long fight ahead of us."

At stake were 172 Pennsylvania delegates, including 117 elected in contests separate from the presidential preference balloting. The other 55 were being allocated in proportion to the delegate election results.

## Faculty Senate backs tenure policy

By KARLA PORTER  
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed on Tuesday a document which provides for discontinuation of programs as a way to fire tenured faculty members.

Endorsement of the final Program Discontinuance Document came after two years of review and revision of the policy. The policy resulted from a 1982 Kansas Board of Regents decision to make program discontinuance a method for removing tenured faculty members.

Some question was raised about a provision in the policy which states that a tenured faculty member terminated by one college or department should be reassigned to another, more compatible department.

Charles Bissey, professor of architectural engineering, said faculty in that college were concerned about

a possible loss of credibility if the College of Engineering "absorbed" less-qualified faculty.

"As it (the document) is written, it's more toward the party who is departing, and not toward the department or college who is going to be receiving the people," he said.

Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy, said the document's stipulation that a reassignment must be mutually agreed upon would prevent a college from having an unqualified faculty member "foisted off" on it.

Sandy Coyner, director of Women's Studies, asked about apparent discrimination against "tenure-track" faculty — faculty members who have not yet been granted tenure.

Coyner said the policy's provision for sabbaticals as a method of retraining tenured faculty should be extended to non-tenured faculty. She also said the policy should consider

people who came to K-State expecting to be granted "administrative tenure," which was prohibited in 1982.

"The commitment was made, and that is in the faculty handbook, for this group of people who were hired and then sorely disappointed: 'The University will make every effort to place them...in another suitable position,'" she said. "Every effort" should include the use of sabbaticals, she said.

The distinction between personnel classes was defended by Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, who said the intent of the policy is to show a commitment to tenured faculty.

In other action, the senate also approved changes in the faculty handbook, including the addition of the University's new sexual harassment policy.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

### Picture this

Steve Hall, assistant registrar, Doug Hurley, associate registrar, and Doug Fredendall, University Facilities employee, discuss color design of the new picture IDs Tuesday in the basement of Farrell Library. Faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students will all have a specified color designation on the IDs.

## Shuttle crew plans repair of satellite

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space Tuesday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in an era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay Wednesday to repair the satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

See SHUTTLE, page 3

## UDAG error totals \$700,000

## City reviews faulty contract

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the Department of Housing and Urban Development say it would be in the best interest of the city of Manhattan to sign an erroneous contract in order to secure funds from an Urban Development Action Grant.

Community Development Director Gary Stith, who recently returned from a meeting with HUD attorneys last week in Washington, told Manhattan City Commissioners at a work session Tuesday that the current UDAG contract has an error of about \$700,000 regarding the acquisition of land and temporary interest notes.

That amount, Stith said, was the estimated interest on a temporary note.

UDAG funding, according to the Office of Management and Budget, does not cover land acquisition including temporary funding.

"I was a little shocked myself to find that that was a limitation to the use of the UDAG funds," Stith said. He said he was advised by HUD to

sign the current agreement, then send amendments to the agency later. Stith said he plans to use other funding sources to cover the \$700,000 cost and to use that portion of the UDAG in some other area.

"I'm sure it will work," Stith said. "I don't anticipate that being a problem."

While it is rare, if a contract is not signed when funding is to be allocated, the city risks losing its UDAG contract, Stith said.

"It has only happened once, but they have taken money back," Stith said. "So they recommend we go ahead and sign this contract, and then we submit later on the amendments. They don't force any problem with the amendments being approved."

City Manager Don Harmon agreed with HUD's proposal.

"We want to get to the point where this document is signed and in the hands of the secretary (of HUD)," Harmon said. "And I would like to see a contract date no later than May 1."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said she is worried about

the implications of signing a contract that has an error and can't be completely fulfilled.

Harmon said careful reading of the contract indicates no funding will be received until the contract is correct.

Commissioners also discussed the supplemental agreement they have with Forest City Enterprises, the firm in charge of downtown redevelopment.

One of the main changes was the extension of an agreement date between the city and Forest City.

According to the contract, Stith said, the city will not begin the acquisition of property for the downtown mall until Forest City gives the city notice that it has entered into a firm and binding contract with two department stores and has commitments of financing for the mall.

If these conditions are not met by Dec. 10, the contract with Forest City will be terminated unless granted an extension by the city. At the March 21 commission meeting, Forest City was given 45 days to work out an agreement.

## ASK merits funding raise in first senate allocations

By MIKE TURNER  
Government Editor

Student Senate raised the full-time equivalency funding for the Associated Students of Kansas from 40 cents to 50 cents in its first tentative allocations meeting Tuesday.

The new level of funding means ASK will receive 50 cents for every full-time student at K-State. However, the additional 10 cent funding will not come from current funds available for other groups, said Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman and senior in radio and television.

Finance Committee recommended the approximate \$3,000 additional funding to come from Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs, which contains slightly more than \$8,300. But future funding of the student lobbying organization may mean senate will have to take money currently available for other groups, Porteous said.

He said representatives from

all schools represented by ASK met to discuss an appropriate level of funding for the organization. Other schools favored a larger increase for the group.

"If not for K-State, the recommendation would be at a dollar," Porteous said. The representatives eventually compromised at 50 cents, he said.

Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK, said the lobby group tries to represent student organizations before legislative bodies, researches a range of student issues and offers several services to students. For example, ASK sponsors voter registration drives and informs students about how to be more aware and involved politically, he said.

When asked what effect ASK has had on the effort to increase the legal drinking age in Kansas, Tallman said, "My feelings are that if not for ASK, the drinking age would already be at 21."

See SENATE, page 3



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Four professors receive grant

A grant of \$16,000 from the Halliburton Education Foundation has been awarded to four engineering faculty members.

Robert Gorton, professor of mechanical engineering; James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering; Harry Manges, professor of agricultural engineering; and Muthuraj Vaithianathan, assistant professor of industrial engineering will share the grant. The funds will be used to expand their teaching and research capabilities.

The Halliburton faculty grant has been awarded annually to the College of Engineering since 1976.

## Mathematician to present lecture

The president of the Mathematics Association of America, one of two professional organizations in this country for mathematicians, will make two presentations at K-State Thursday.

Ivan Niven, professor of mathematics at the University of Oregon, will conduct a colloquium on "Surprising Results in Elementary Mathematics" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell Hall.

He also will be the speaker for the second Friends of Mathematics Lecture and Awards Banquet, to be held Thursday in the Union. His evening topic is "Some Observations and Notations and Matrices."

## German literature expert to speak

An expert on German literature of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, as well as French and German literary theory and aesthetics and feminist criticism, will speak Thursday.

Rainer Nagele, professor at John Hopkins University, will speak on "Kafka's Parables and the Interpretive Desire" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. The public is invited.

Nagele's appearance is sponsored by the Departments of English, Modern Languages and Philosophy, with the support of the K-State Guest Scholar Committee.

Nagele is author of four books and is a contributing editor of "New German Critique," a leading journal in German studies devoted to experimental, feminist and politically-oriented literature. At John Hopkins he also edits the German issue of "Modern Language Notes."

## Upward Bound leaders to meet

The first Upward Bound Legislative Leadership Day will be held on campus Saturday.

Approximately 100 Upward Bound students and sponsors are expected from Upward Bound projects at Emporia State University, Creighton University, Wichita State University, St. Louis University and K-State.

The event is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Mid-America Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel, an association founded to ensure excellence and equity in education for all people.

The purpose of the day is to provide a simulated legislative experience for students in which they can learn more about the legislative process. Students will be divided into three committees — education, judiciary and defense/armies services — and each committee will be expected to draft a bill that it will introduce to the General Assembly at the end of the day.

Special invited guests include Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fately, state representative Joe Knopp and a former Upward Bound student, Patrick Miller, who will serve as Speaker of the General Assembly.

A Congressional Ball will conclude the day.

The Black Student Union will sponsor the Congressional Ball. Additional local assistance has been received from the Office of Minority Affairs, the Center for Student Development, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), and the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

# Weinberger urges support for military buildup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill.

Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion — a 13 percent boost — in authorized defense spending after inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last week, the House passed a budget resolution calling for a 3.5 percent hike in defense authorization. Senate Republicans have agreed to limit the increase to 8 percent.

Weinberger said at a news conference the Soviet Union's military effort means "we have to make very

large and clearly unwelcome efforts" to build up U.S. and NATO defenses.

The Pentagon distributed 325,000 copies of its 1983 report and hopes to pass out even more of the latest edition in the United States and Europe, Weinberger said.

The report shows that "quantitatively we're behind in a large number of very important categories," Weinberger said.

The Soviets are testing two new strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles, the SSX-24 and the SSX-25, the publication said. It added that

"there are no security requirements for the development of so large a quantity of strategic offensive weapons."

The United States is currently planning to deploy long-range MX nuclear ICBMs starting in 1986 and is currently trying to develop a second new ICBM, dubbed "Midgetman," for deployment later.

Other developments cited in the Pentagon report include:

— The Soviets are nearing deployment of three types of cruise missiles — low-flying, winged craft which the United States has already put on some long-range B-52 bombers.

— The Soviets last year laid the keel for their first large aircraft carrier, a nuclear-powered vessel which will be about 60,000 tons and will be able to handle carrier-based jets and bombers. The U.S. Navy now has 13 aircraft carriers and is building two more, each of which will be more than 90,000 tons.

— The Soviets also deployed their second Typhoon-class missile-firing submarine last year. The Typhoon is larger than the American Trident subs, five of which are now in the U.S. fleet.

— Last year, the Soviets also built the first ships in two new classes of attack subs, known as "Mike" and "Sierra." That gives the Soviets eight different types of attack subs compared to only one class of attack boat for the United States.

— Soviet military space efforts have included a laser site at Sary Shagan, which would give the Soviets a prototype anti-satellite weapon by late in this decade, according to the report.

## U-Learn Line

What happens to the money paid into the K-State Police Department for traffic violations?

The fines paid for traffic (moving) violations go to the Riley County District Court. The money paid for parking violations is used for the development, maintenance, repair and upkeep of parking lots on campus. These fees, along with the sale of parking permits, are the only source of funds for this purpose.

Is there anywhere on campus I can go to get help finding a summer job?

Gail Zeller, of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the center's primary focus is helping a student find a summer job related to his major. Files are kept according to major, listing employment opportunities throughout the United States. The center will help the student identify firms of interest to

him, types of jobs and will also help develop cover letters, resumes and interview skills.

The best sources of information on employment opportunities in Manhattan are the job board in the Union, local advertisements and personal contacts with businesses in Manhattan.

The center is located in Holtz Hall and the telephone number is 532-6506.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1983 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE applications available in the SGS office in the Union and in Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN black-and-white photo contest entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday at 1221 Thurston.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB applications are now being taken for partial reimbursement to the National Restaurant Association Convention in May. See Charlie Partlow by Thursday in Justin 201.

### TODAY

SOCIETY ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 158.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William H. Horton at 9:30 a.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "An investigation of school board policy factors and law enforcement academies' curriculum regarding suspected child abuse and neglect."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Henry M. Martin at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 364.

Dissertation topic: "The competencies needed by teachers in basic skills programs in military corrections."

### THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring will feature Barry Finchbaugh, associate professor of economics, on "The State of the Economy," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Blumont Room for AED spring banquet. Initiation and elections in Union 204.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Acker 210.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 306.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Coffin Memorial Center, MCC campus.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Military Science rifle range.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousef M. Abdel-Rehim at 2 p.m. in Seaton Agriculture Engineering Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Analysis and simulation of the 1-C Engine Otto cycle using the second law of thermodynamics."

Long, short, and everything in between—we gotcha covered!



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- a hat from President Duane Acker
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- a K-State autographed football
- dinner for two, with the College of Agriculture Director of Resident Instruction David Mugler
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Sky high

Staff/Scot Morrissey

A construction worker waits for crane assistance atop one of the Nichols Hall towers Tuesday afternoon. The hall is expected to be completed in fall 1985. When completed, it will house two departments and library storage, in addition to a small theater, offices and classrooms.

## Finance committee lacks faculty representative

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year when the Student Senate Finance Committee tries to decide which slices of the funding pie go where. But this year, the committee is operating without a faculty representative, which is a change from the past.

"Having a faculty representative gives us another perspective," said Lori Leu, senior in social sciences and former senate chairman. "The time we need the representative most is during (tentative) alloca-

tions, so that we can have that extra hand in the decision-making process."

The senate, as well as the Finance Committee, usually has faculty representatives. George Wilcoxon, professor of history, had filled one of the two faculty representative positions on Student Senate for more than 20 years, and also was the Finance Committee representative for that time period, Leu said.

After Wilcoxon resigned his position this year, Leu said she split the position of senate and Finance Com-

mittee representative into two positions. She then contacted a list of 12 faculty members who would be suitable for the job. However, all declined a place on the committee.

"It's a time commitment," Leu said. "A lot of people have the knowledge to do the job, but they have that knowledge from being involved in other areas, so their time is short."

Without a faculty representative, advice for the committee comes from students and either Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, or Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. Leu said as long as it receives that input, the committee is not hampered by the lack of a faculty representative.

"We (the students) are never alone in the decision-making process," she said. "As long as we have someone from student affairs, we will have someone that has experience with the University."

Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman and junior in radio and television, also said he feels the absence of a faculty representative does not affect the committee's work.

"All we need is a historical perspective on our decision process, and we get that from Chet Peters and Pat Bosco," he said. "Chet Peters is at almost every meeting and has been involved with the University for more than 30 years."

Peters said that without a faculty representative, the committee loses an important voice.

"The only thing having a faculty member gives is a perspective on the issues different from the views of the students and from me," he said. "The Finance Committee deals with student money and it's all their decision. But it would give another dimension to the decision-making process."

Peters said he believes the committee should be able to find a qualified faculty member willing to fill the representative position.

"You try to pick a person you know and one who will work well with the students. We are fortunate to have someone like Dr. (Kathryn) Treadway (assistant professor of curriculum and instruction) working well with Student Senate. We just need to find another qualified person."

## Shuttle

Continued from page 1

Hart gingerly locked the satellite into a special cradle.

President Reagan expressed his delight. "Bob I understand that the satellite you have on board would cost us about \$200 million to build at today's prices," he told commander Robert L. Crippen. "If you can't fix it up there would you mind bringing it back?"

That's precisely what the backup plan is.

Nelson and fellow astronaut James D. van Hoften, known to their colleagues as "Pinky" and "Ox," will climb into bulky space suits today and go into the cargo bay to ac-

complish in six hours what they had planned for 12 earlier in the mission.

They will replace a control box that is four feet high and four feet wide, to restore the satellite's ability to point its scientific instruments at the sun with precision. Blown fuses more than three years ago destroyed that crucial capability.

The capture, after a chase of 1.8 million miles, came at a time when satellites are becoming ever more expensive. Solar Max, which cost \$77 million when it was launched in 1980, would run more than \$235 million today.

"We're at the end of the era of the throwaway spacecraft," said rescue manager Frank Cepollina. "This is the first of a whole family of in-orbit repairable systems."

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### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Area Law Enforcement Officials are on the look-out for the infamous Paddy Murphy. Murphy, 5'7" tall, but rarely standing, with red, brown or silver hair and of undertermined age is said to be not armed or dangerous. Officials are looking for the famed ninth founding father of the SAE Fraternity because of his uncanny ability to arouse college students into a partying mood causing them to drink heavily and have a very nice time. Riley County District Attorney Colt "45" Knutson said he is very familiar with Paddy Murphy and would just like to keep the partying to a minimum. Sheriff Steven Bob Enrich echoes "45's" statement and added that the problem has been known to grow to epidemic proportions in the past. Paddy has recently been sited in 16 bars in the around Manhattan. He was last seen leaving Schmidts Liquor Store in a piece of #8 @ \* sky blue cadillac and was believed to be heading toward Eskridge, Kan. for who knows what. If you have any information about the whereabouts of this — man, don't call the local SAE House, they like him, please contact the proper authorities.

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## Senate

Continued from page 1

"The drinking age is the only non-educational issue we work on," Tallman said. He attributed ASK's stance on the drinking age to polls showing a large majority of students oppose efforts to raise the drinking age. The student Legislative Assembly (which determines ASK action) also voted to oppose the effort, he said.

Porteous said if any school refused to support the new level of funding, they would be denied future representation in ASK.

In other business, senate increased Finance Committee's recommendation of \$6,258.40 for the debate squad to subsidize tournament trips. After initially increasing the allocation to \$6,917.70, the senate finally settled on a compromise of \$6,599.70 — the same level of funding given to the squad last year.

All other tentative allocations were consistent with Finance Committee recommendations. Amendments to provide the Puerto Rican Student Organization with additional funding for printing and advertising failed, and the group was given \$234.50. PRSO made a re-

quest for \$382 to the Finance Committee.

International Coordinating Council, representing 16 separate international organizations, made an original request of \$7,192.41 to the Finance Committee. However, senate eventually decided to allocate \$3,506.46 to the council — \$146.77 less than its 1983-1984 allocation.

FONE was given its full request of \$10,018.85 in a unanimous vote. The increase from its 1983-1984 allocation of \$9,531.35 was attributed to an increased cost of renting space at the University for Man house.

Former Student Body President Jerry Katlin addressed the senate during the open period of the meeting to allay concerns about a lack of student input into naming the new coliseum.

Katlin said K-State President Duane Acker called him with the proposed name for the coliseum, and Katlin told Acker he had no objections to the proposal. Katlin said he did not tell senate about the decision because the administration wanted to keep the name secret until a press release was issued.

Students will be involved in the actual hiring of the architect who will design the building, Katlin said.

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## Point-Counterpoint

Because so many were turned away from hearing Phyllis Schlafly on Monday night in the Union Forum Hall, the Collegian editorial board presents here a point-counterpoint argument based on the context of the Union Program Council debate. While both sides have the equal right to express their opinions, we remain

firm in believing continual debate must deter from conflict and move toward resolution for any effective change to occur. Merit must be awarded each argument to reach compromise and understanding about the Equal Rights Amendment and nuclear arms policy.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

## Schlafly fears high court control

When Equal Rights Amendment supporters can't summon a logical argument from the depths of their minds, what happens? At Monday night's speech by Phyllis Schlafly in the Union Forum Hall, those present and possibly a few standing outside found out: they hiss, boo and make catcalls.

This type of behavior shows the ERA forces in their true light. While all of Schlafly's arguments may not hold water, sarcasm on the part of a discussion panel and immature acts by members of the audience with opposing views serve to entrench equal rights advocates on a plane of stupidity.

If the opposition to Schlafly had stopped talking long enough to listen, it might have realized that in any political situation, compromises must be made. Think about it: a group seen as inferior even in the eyes of some politicians goes to Washington, expecting Congress to give it everything it wants. Some training in lobbying techniques is certainly in order.

Schlafly had some valid points. Her entire argument was based on the enforcement of equal rights legislation. She is against having the Supreme Court interpret a constitutional amendment and for good reason. The unpredictability of the court has been proven since its inception. What Schlafly named as perils of a constitutional amendment as interpreted —

coed private schools, higher insurance rates for women and federal funding for abortions — is certainly possible with a fickle court.

In light of the ages of some Supreme Court justices, one would think that equal rights groups would be happy to leave enforcement to the bureaucracy because of the possibility that President Reagan will be re-elected and appoint ultra-conservative justices.

What the ERA supporters in the audience offered as arguments was more absurd than anything Schlafly delivered. According to the ERA boosters, the amendment would prevent child abuse and wife beating. So who is to say that a husband who is forced to stay home and care for the children won't abuse them? Furthermore, who is to say that the husband, after staying home all day, will not unload his frustrations on his wife?

Of course, we never found out Monday night. The arguments spewed forth on the matters of family abuse had no accompanying statistics or even solid hypotheses for an equal society, and therefore were nothing more than empty, emotional rhetoric.

The next time a controversial speaker comes to K-State, both sides should stop and listen before making spectacles of themselves.

Lee White, for the editorial board

## Current legislation inadequate

Phyllis Schlafly's entire speech Monday night in the Union Forum Hall, as well as her comments and discussions of panel and audience questions, showed a lack of insight into the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those in the audience who went to hear Schlafly reiterate a viable set of reasons why the ERA should not be ratified may have been disappointed. On the other hand, those impressionable few who allow their support to be guided by impassioned rhetoric instead of tangible evidence were probably converted into anti-ERA advocates. Both situations are unfortunate.

A personal attack on Schlafly is not required to point out her ridiculous beliefs about the dangerous effects of the ERA; however, a consideration of her oratory and her supposed response to questions serves to show the weakness of her stance.

From Schlafly's viewpoint, the ERA would not save women from their current predicament, but only produce more discrimination. She said she sees no benefits from the ERA, even though she admits inequity exists.

Furthermore, Schlafly said she believes the ERA is not necessary because the United States has enough laws to protect the rights of women.

If this were true, Schlafly should have been able to defend her position more accurately and precisely, instead of relying on far-fetched and absurd non-realities.

Both ideally and realistically, the ERA

strives to eliminate generalizations about people on the basis of sex alone. Every person should be considered first as an individual. Detailed studies of the ERA have reinforced this concept time after time. Schlafly's failure to see this implication of the ERA seems to show her closed-minded attitude about women's place in society.

An amendment stating the principle of non-discrimination on account of sex is necessary to the Constitution, because of the exact reason Schlafly believes it is not. Current federal laws designed to protect women from discrimination are far from adequate. These laws are ignored, often remain unenforced and are overlooked by businesses and employers. The courts are full of discrimination cases involving breach of these laws.

An amendment to the Constitution would make the consequences of discrimination more severe than they are now, and would serve to better protect individual rights. The magnitude and importance of an amendment to the Constitution far outweighs any other form of legislation.

Advocates of the ERA are not interested in paying higher insurance rates or keeping individuals from attending the school of their choice, as Schlafly asserts. What they are interested in is the right of every person to be an individual and to receive benefits, education, support and pay equal to others without being judged on sex. Period.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian

LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

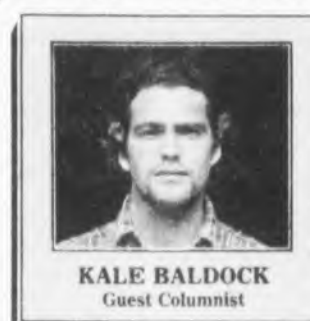


## Retake proposal harms students

I feel I must speak in defense of fellow K-State students and myself, for I believe we have cause to feel threatened by the pending policies concerning drop/add and class retakes. And not only that, but we have ample cause also to feel threatened by the remarks made and ideas implied by those proponents of changing the current policies.

If a student does poorly in a course for whatever reason, legitimate or illegitimate, he has paid some dues in one way or another. Either he has made an honest attempt, but was unfortunately unable to grasp the main points of the course, or loafed and therefore got what he deserved. In both cases the University got its money and the system worked its semestery cycle.

But from what Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology and anthropology, said, students who do poorly in a course are in a position of being judged whether or not to be forgiven for this heinous crime. Finnegan supports a new retake policy in which a student's past poor grade is not forgiven (as if it has to be) and



is figured into his cumulative grade point average along with the new grade after retaking the course.

If a student completes a course satisfactorily, he or she should be given due credit. But not nullifying a poor grade which has been bettered is nothing but punishment, very unnecessary punishment! It's like saying, "Sure, Joe is a very good engineer, but he used to be stupid!"

It would not be a nice feeling to have passed one's required study and yet be in jeopardy of not receiving a diploma due to a committee's judgments on just exactly who is

"deserving to graduate."

In addition, I think it is demanding enough for students to decide their courses and devise conflict-free schedules at the last minute with the current time allotted. Sure, it's a headache for professors. But when it comes to the best interests of students, isn't the problem relatively minor?

Only 15 days to drop a class without a W being recorded? The first exams haven't even been given in many cases with the current 25-day period.

A student should be able to drop a class whenever he wishes to up to the 50th day of classes. He isn't getting credit. In fact, he is losing credit hours for that semester. I think it's a matter of students' freedom to make judgments for themselves as to their academic plans.

The way the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee speaks on these issues makes them sound like they're trying to widen a gap between students and faculty.

(Editor's note: Kale Baldock is a sophomore in English.)

## Letters

### Gender shouldn't limit individual success

Editor,

Because my father lost his leg during World War II, it was not he but my mother who supported my family when I was a child. After his death, my mother assumed the task of raising me and my older brothers — alone.

For most of my 20 years I have been neither a staunch supporter nor an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. This is because I have been raised on the belief that I should always strive to reach my potential, that if I put my mind to it, I can work to overcome any obstacle.

I am ashamed to say it is only now that I am older that I am beginning to realize how many obstacles my mother must have faced — obstacles that were born out of our society's insistence on placing both men and women in iron-clad roles. The life of those who cannot easily fit within the limits of these roles is not an easy one.

The fact that so many voices can be heard crying out is to me indicative of the fact that such an amendment is in truth necessary. It is unfortunate that we, as a society, have allowed ourselves to be sidetracked into debating circular

issues such as "whether or not girls should be forced to fight in wars," or who has the responsibility to protect whom.

These issues aren't unimportant, but keep us from the matter at hand. An individual shouldn't be kept from striving to reach his or her potential on the basis of race, sex or anything, for that matter. This is a basic principle passed on to me by my mother, one to which I wish more people — from both sides of the equal rights issue — would give more thought.

Kristen Dolan  
senior in  
modern languages

### Debate provided educational experience

Editor,

Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "ERA debate fails to find solution," in the April 10 Collegian.

Stolfus feels the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee was "misguided" in bringing Phyllis Schlafly to Forum Hall. I disagree.

True, the debate was heated, and I observed some people who were too caught up in the emotionally laden atmosphere to appreciate the larger picture, but I also talked with many

who found value in attending.

The purpose of the Issues and Ideas Committee is to provide intellectually stimulating programs which serve to educate both students and the community. Bringing Schlafly definitely fulfilled this purpose. I was very impressed by her well-thought-out ideas, and though I agreed with only some of what she said, I found the whole evening to be very instructive in what makes a speaker effective and what weakens

their arguments.

Furthermore, the experience gave me more of a feel for what politics in this country is all about, while helping me to form my own opinions.

On top of all of this, the forum was interesting and at times, amusing. For one evening, I shared Schlafly's view that American politics is the greatest game.

Jo Ann Fremerman  
junior in biochemistry

### ERA would produce change in attitudes

Editor,

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, spoke Monday night about the potential negative effects of the Equal Rights Amendment. Schlafly said the amendment would require, among other things, elimination of veterans' preference and tax exemption for separate sex schools, and mandatory draft registration for women.

According to the panel, however, these drawbacks do not justify killing the amendment because existing

conditions are bad enough, and many laws designed to prevent discrimination on account of sex are failing where the ERA might succeed. Working women, for example, still receive 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, in spite of the "glorified" Equal Pay Act.

But I think another important idea needs to be considered, and it was touched on by Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology, although it was completely ignored by Schlafly. The most important benefit of the ERA is the influence it could have on the attitudes of the people in this country.

Attitudes are where actions begin. The impact this amendment could have on our children if they read it in the U.S. Constitution is tremendous. Not only would equality of the sexes be something preached about by mothers and grandmothers, but it would be the law.

The "wrongness" of slavery became more impressive to me after I read that it is declared illegal by the U.S. Constitution, and I believe the ERA would have the potential to do the same in the minds of future generations.

Chrissy Carlisle  
junior in English

### Scout cookies

Editor,

Re: editorial cartoon in the April 3 Collegian:

The cartoon was a slur on Girl Scouting in general, scouts in Kaw Valley and Campus Girl Scouts in particular. The cookies are commercially baked and never touched by the girls themselves. To imply the cute little brownie next door would deliberately put anything into a cookie that would harm anyone is scandalous. For the editorial staff to print such a cartoon when in fact no deaths occurred is nothing short of slander. Furthermore, tampering with consumer products is not a subject for humor.

Sonja Larson  
junior in animal science  
and one other

### Committee deserves praise

Editor,

The Union Program Council is to be commended for bringing Phyllis Schlafly to K-State. Although I disagree with her views on the Equal Rights Amendment and on nuclear arms, I believe it was healthy for the campus to hear her.

The format of the program allowed presentation of opposing viewpoints through the panel discussion. I found it to be an educational experience. I now understand why Schlafly opposes the ERA, but I still see the central tenet of the amendment — equality of rights regardless of sex — to be far more important than what Schlafly fears women

would lose if the ERA were passed.

I would like to thank Schlafly for presenting an unpopular viewpoint. (She would never agree with that statement!) But I extend my thanks even more heartily to the members of the panel: Dorothy Thompson, Affirmative Action; Judy Davis, Regional Crisis Center; John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy; and Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology. They addressed the myths on which Schlafly bases many of her views.

Rita Dole  
senior in  
medical technology

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





## Letters

### Little American Royal coverage mistaken

Editor,  
Re: Rhonda Wessel's article "Little American Royal" in the April 2 Collegian:  
As the agricultural editor of the Collegian, Wessel should be sure her articles are accurate and factual. This is a rather petty point to dwell on, but a time period of two weeks, rather than two days, occurred between the LAR sign-up and the first day the animals could be viewed.  
More importantly, quotes used should certainly be factual. Judges' comments are meant to be friendly, constructive advice; in 12 years of

showing I've never heard such rude sarcastic comments from a judge as were quoted in the article, and I'm sure they weren't his exact words. Therefore they shouldn't have been quoted as such.  
The article implies that adequate help wasn't available at the barn to those who needed it. As a four-year participant in the LAR, I found the help and advice available far superior to that of past years. To get help, all anyone had to do was ask.  
As I think Wessel now realizes, you can't believe everything you hear. Animals with bad dispositions

can occur in any species, breed or sex of livestock. In the LAR, the animal a person receives depends solely upon the "luck of the draw;" anyone could have ended up with No. 326 or No. 322.  
One of the purposes of the LAR is to acquaint new people with a segment of the animal science industry. I hope the negative tones contained in Wessel's article won't discourage any interested people from participating in future LAR's.  
Catherine Myers  
senior in  
animal sciences and industry

### Definition of missile shield system in error

Editor,  
Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Reagan's arms buildup excessive," in the April 5 Collegian:  
Stolfus' editorial on Reagan's arms buildup was very interesting but unfortunately the author's knowledge of basic facts is minimal. To state that "anti-satellite limitations" are "electronic shields" to de-

fend against Soviet missiles is nonsense.  
Such a system, if it existed, would be an anti-ballistic missile system. An anti-satellite system is one designed to knock out satellites such as communications satellites, etc. "Anti-satellite limitations" referred to are limits that have been propos-

ed on such systems.  
Journalists, because of their special place in society, have a certain responsibility to the public. Is it too much to ask that journalists possess at least a small level of competence in the area they are writing?  
Phil Dove  
graduate in history

### Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

### Health Fair '84 successful

Editor,  
A rose to all sponsoring groups and individual volunteers for their support and effort in making the third annual K-State Health Fair a tremendous success once again. We sincerely hope Health Fair '84 has contributed to the health and welfare of the many participants.  
Thanks to all.  
Cindy Culver Burke  
registered nurse,  
Lafene Student Health Center

### Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

**AED SPRING BANQUET**  
at the Bluemont Room is Thursday, April 12. Randy Bay will be the guest speaker and will speak on the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Initiation and officer elections will follow in Union 204.

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Any questions call 532-5740  
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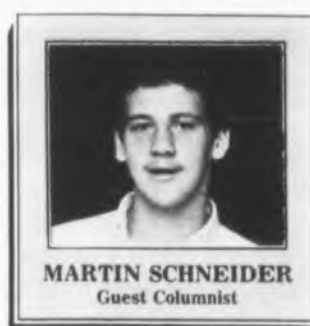
## School prayer only 'lip service'

The president and more than half of the U.S. Senate recently voted for "putting God back in the schools." But the issue of school prayer, although currently defeated, is far from extinction. Those opposing the bill, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that prayer in public schools infringes upon the rights of students and violates separation of church and state.

School prayer proponents tend to support the belief that America is a Christian nation founded upon what is termed "the Judeo-Christian ethic." They say, therefore, that the God of the Christian faith (Yahweh, in Hebrew) is to be acknowledged by our nation's public institutions.

A few of the many examples of the United States symbolizing its belief in God are the prayer given before each session of the U.S. Senate; "In God We Trust" written across currency; and the oath sworn with a hand on the Bible in a court of law. It could be said, then, school prayer is in essence simply another symbolic gesture by our country to acknowledge God.

There are many in this country



MARTIN SCHNEIDER  
Guest Columnist

who believe the nation is "going down the tubes" because it has forgotten God, and schools without prayer are another step away from him. They cite many passages from Scripture in support of their belief that America is losing its blessing from God.

An example is Jeremiah 18:9-10: "And if at another time I announce that a nation or kingdom is to be built up and planted, and if it does evil in my sight and does not obey me, then I will reconsider the good I had intended to do for it."

It is argued that school prayer, "In God We Trust", etc., help us as a nation to follow God. President Reagan is of this persuasion.

I believe that in many ways we have forgotten God. And the problem is getting worse.

But the question is whether symbolism is what God wants from a nation. The Scriptures say no: "To obey is better than sacrifice," states 1 Samuel 15:22.

To give God lip service is not to follow him. This is true on the personal level as well as the national level. Scripture uses an interesting metaphor regarding God's relationship to man; that of walking, not talking. First John 2:6 states: "Whoever claims to live in him must walk as Jesus did."

So, what might someone do about school prayer? I say frit on it! If we truly believe God, we need to give him more than symbols. He wants all of who we are — to do more than just talk the talk, but to walk the walk.

Editor's note: Martin Schneider is a junior in agricultural economics.

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**BOOGIE GRASS FEVER**  
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April 11, 13, 14  
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Date: APRIL 11, 1984  
Time: 7:00 P.M.  
Location: Room 63, SEATON HALL

Presented by: Marketing Club

Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Sightings of fugitive unfounded

CLAY CENTER — Authorities checked into a report that Christopher Bernard Wilder was seen in northeast Kansas, but decided the report was false, the FBI reported Monday.

Wilder, put on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" list Thursday, was reported seen at a Clay Center motel Saturday and again Monday.

"The rumor has been checked into, found to be a false sighting and no further investigation is being conducted," said FBI spokesman Max Geiman. "We have absolutely no information to indicate Wilder has been in the Clay Center area."

Wilder is suspected of murdering two women and abducting six others who have not been found. He was charged in Geary County last Friday with first-degree murder, felony murder, aggravated kidnapping and rape in the death of Suzanne W. Logan, 20, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Charge dropped against soldier

JUNCTION CITY — A charge of involuntary manslaughter filed against a Fort Riley soldier in the January death of his stepdaughter in a traffic accident was dismissed Tuesday.

The Geary County prosecutor's office had charged Darrell Doswell, 20, March 5 under a state law requiring children age 2 or younger to be placed in a safety seat when traveling in the front seat of a vehicle.

Doswell's 18-month-old stepdaughter, Chastity Commodore, was killed when a car driven by Doswell slid off a snowy county road Jan. 15.

According to a pathologist's report, the child, who was not in a safety seat, choked to death on a nickel she was sucking on when the accident occurred.

Lloyd Graham, assistant prosecuting attorney, said his office decided to drop the charge because the state law refers only to a parent or legal guardian of a child under age 2. Although Doswell was the girl's stepfather, he had not taken legal custody of the child, Graham said.

## Humor columnist returns home

DAYTON, Ohio — Columnist Erma Bombeck, who has written books, lobbied for women's rights, traveled around the world and dished up tons of advice, says the one thing she hasn't been able to accomplish in her life is to "look like Ann Margret."

The 57-year-old columnist returned to her hometown Monday to charm the Dayton Council on World Affairs — an organization usually concerned with Middle East warfare and the arms race.

"There's a special place in heaven for chaperones," she said. "The sun always shines, varicose veins dissipate...and the bars never close."

But Bombeck later struck a more serious note.

"The people and events I've just described are what world affairs are all about," she said. "We are all part of this world — the past, the present and the future."

## Weather

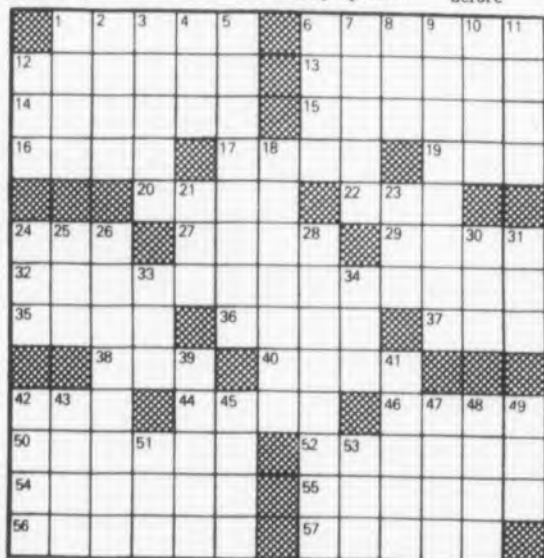
Cloudy today, a 20 percent chance of showers or thundershowers, highs in the low to mid-60s. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs in the low to mid-60s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Word play	DOWN	11 Apartment
1 Less	44 Girl	1 South	ad abbr.
6 colorful	46 It followed	American	12 Humorist
12 Nearly	"Typee"	rodent	18 Club parti-
13 Elk	50 Weather map	2 Pinnacle	cipants
13 Seer's	line	3 Boundary	21 Go awry
session	52 Wading	4 Greek letter	23 Flightless
14 "The —	birds	5 Raccoon	bird
Cometh"	54 Capitol	6 On the deep	24 Wager
15 Make fond of	body	7 Comic Bruce	25 Mock
16 City	55 Happenings	8 Insane	26 Corselet
transport	56 Sharp	9 Backyard	28 Penalizes
17 Fed	ridges	10 basketball	30 Only, in
19 Hockey's	57 Treaty	game	Essen
Bobby	org.	10 Cicatrix	31 Dr.'s group
20 Head of		33 West German	city
France		34 Thorough-	fares: abbr.
22 Longing		39 China item	41 Asian land
24 Sheep sound		42 Tower city	43 Addict
27 Highway		45 War god	47 Blanc, e.g.
exit		48 Atop	49 CIA's pre-
29 Lisa's leader		decessor	51 Vampire
32 American		53 Night	before
motto			
35 Inform			
36 Easter			
preceder			
37 Pitching			
stat			
38 Sprite			
40 Hazard			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-17

EWTU PWT VJ CJUHZLCTRAU TWVTHJO  
LEAJLHAZ OVD — CJPDVYYVRDA?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THIEF WHO STOLE A FEW  
ELEPHANTS AND A GRAND PIANO IS STILL AT LARGE.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals I.

# KU remains competency test planner

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The University of Kansas will receive \$1.25 million worth of business over the next five years compiling questions and researching results of the minimum competency testing program, under action taken Tuesday by the state Board of Education.

The 10-member board agreed to make KU the sole contractor for the minimum competency testing program for the next five years. The 1984 Legislature has passed a bill that would authorize a resumption of the testing of public school children for five years and that measure is awaiting action by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill would provide for testing the minimum mathematics and reading competency of students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 at a cost of about \$250,000 each year. Carlin recommended the bill, calling for testing in the school years beginning in 1984 and ending in 1989, and is expected to sign it.

Board members approved keeping

KU as sole contractor, citing the need for continuity in the program, which the Legislature established in 1978 as an experimental two-year program and continued for an additional two years in 1981, ending last spring.

KU researchers have coordinated the testing since the program's inception and state board members said the background and familiarity with the state's needs was important.

"I'm quite comfortable and most satisfied with KU," said Harold Blackburn, commissioner of education. "I only bring this up because I've heard others suggest that we might want to consider other bidders for the minimum-competency testing."

Willard Foster, program specialist in charge of the testing program for the Department of Education, disagreed, saying the state should again contract with KU to design the tests, set standards and research the results for comparison with previous performances and

identifying trends.

The board also heard a report, but took no action, on a proposal to require all students to pass a minimum-competency test before being issued their high-school diplomas.

Foster told the board it would be a mistake to rely exclusively on minimum-competency tests to determine whether a student was qualified to receive a diploma and said it would be an improper use of the tests.

He also said further study was needed before the state could use the results of minimum-competency tests in the school accreditation process.

Also Tuesday, the state board: — Accepted a report which recommends the tuition charged to out-of-state students at Kansas' 19 community colleges be increased to \$865 per semester from the current \$798 level.

The proposal would make the tuition rate "commensurate with the tuition charged at the three small

state universities and in compliance with state law." The state board adjusts community college tuition costs parallel to the Kansas Board of Regents' tuition decisions for Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State. The board is expected to take final action on the report today.

— Agreed to ask the Legislature to conduct studies this summer on two education issues: postsecondary education planning, including vocational technical schools and community colleges; and home study, reviewing Kansas' laws governing the teaching of students at home by parents or other instructors.

— Announced that 19 school districts will participate in a pilot project to educate students about alcohol abuse. The districts are Kansas City-Piper, Ulysses, Kensington, Girard, Andale, Cawker City, Beloit, Sylvan Grove, Westmoreland, Eskridge, Baldwin City, Riley, Riverton, Abilene, Halstead, Chapman, Elwood, Parsons and Altamont.

# Carlin grants tax cheaters 3 months to pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Bills granting a three-month amnesty period for Kansas tax cheaters and making it illegal to falsely call an emergency telephone number for assistance were signed into law Tuesday by Gov. John Carlin.

Under the tax law, Kansas tax cheaters will have three months this summer, July through September, to come forward and pay back taxes without the threat of civil or criminal penalties.

The law, which takes effect July 1 and expires Sept. 30, was sponsored by Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, who said six states have implemented tax amnesty programs and generated large sums of money.

In Massachusetts, some 30,000 people identified by the state as being delinquent in their tax payments, turned themselves in and produced a \$57 million windfall for state coffers.

There are no projections of how much Kansans might turn in during the amnesty period. The taxes would have to be paid with interest and the amnesty would apply only to the taxing periods before Jan. 1, 1983. The

Internal Revenue Service would be notified of every tax cheat who takes advantage of the offer. There is no federal amnesty program.

The emergency phone law is aimed at combating prank calls to emergency 911 telephone numbers. Currently, there is no law to cover such instances.

The new law, which takes effect with publication in the Kansas Register on Thursday, expands the crime of giving a false alarm to include making calls for emergency assistance when it is known that none is needed. Violations will be a class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Several Topeka lawmakers sponsored the legislation because of complaints from Shawnee County authorities about false emergency calls which were traced to a local high school.

Another provision of the bill increases the penalties for desecrating a cemetery, raising it to a class A misdemeanor from a class C misdemeanor, which is punishable by one month in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

Other bills Carlin signed into law

Tuesday will:

— Require all infants born in Kansas to be tested for a milk-related disease called galactosemia — a disorder affecting about one in every 40,000 infants. The disease is related to the production of glucose and triggered by an adverse reaction to milk. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1985. Doctors already take a drop of blood from every new-born baby in

the state to check for hypothyroid disorders and protein accumulations in the blood — commonly called PKU — and the same drop of blood will be used to check for galactosemia.

— Exempts some alcohol and drug safety programs from state licens-

See BILLS, page 7

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Texas rallies largest since early 1970s

## Students protest Kissinger speeches

By The College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent visits to two campuses have brought back some of the same kinds of confrontations his policies about Vietnam and Chile provoked a decade ago.

Last week, 53 protesters — 17 of them University of Texas students — were arrested during a demonstration against Kissinger's appearance at a campus forum on Central America.

Only three days before the March 22 incident, Kissinger cancelled a similar speech on Central America at the University of South Florida, where activists had held protests and teach-ins prior to his scheduled appearance there.

The Texas protests were the largest here since the anti-war demonstrations of the late 1960s and early 1970s, officials said.

Students in both Florida and Texas objected to Kissinger's \$20,000 speaking fee, but concentrated their demonstrations on the Nixon and Ford administration official's foreign policy record.

Most recently, Kissinger headed President Reagan's Commission on Central America, which recommended increasing U.S. aid to American-supported regimes by \$8

billion over the next five years.

The former secretary's scheduled campus appearances on the commission's behalf began stirring up some groups as soon as they were announced.

At Texas, administrators tried to stop trouble before it began by warning the Austin chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) not to protest during the visit. Administrators also told the group not to take signs or posters into the auditorium in which Kissinger was to speak, not to stop non-students from passing out leaflets and to let the university preview the leaflets before CISPES distributed them.

CISPES sued, charging the rules violated its rights to free speech and assembly.

A U.S. District judge agreed, but upheld the university's right to throw hecklers and posters out of the auditorium.

At South Florida in Tampa, Harry Vanden, political science professor, organized "a whole series of events around Kissinger's visit," including lectures about the former secretary's complicity in the armed overthrow of the Chilean government, films like "Dr. Strangelove," and a three-hour teach-in.

"Kissinger's policies have caused a great deal of suffering and pain

throughout the world," Vanden said.

As campus activity mounted, Kissinger's booking agency called and said he would have to cancel the March 19 event, said Troy Collier, director of South Florida's lecture series.

"We weren't given a specific reason," he said.

Kissinger's Washington office did not return the College Press Service's telephone calls.

"I don't think (Kissinger cancelled) because of protests," said Don Walker of Harry Walker, Inc., a New York booking agency that arranges lectures for Kissinger, James Watt, Gerald Ford, Helmut Schmidt and others.

"We've represented him since 1977, and this is the first college lecture he's cancelled," Walker said. "He just told us it was personal."

The prospects of protest didn't stop Kissinger from going to Texas, where bedlam erupted when he took the podium before a crowd of 1,000. When the smoke cleared, police had arrested 53. None was a CISPES member, officials said.

"I'm not exactly sure what's going to happen with the arrested students," said Glen Maloney, a Texas administrator. "It's going to take a while to get things cleared up."

The students will face disciplinary

hearings, and the university will re-evaluate its demonstrations policies, he said.

A spokesman at CISPES's national headquarters in Washington said it the group wasn't behind the Florida and Texas incidents, though it is encouraging to students to find out what speakers will be coming to their campuses for graduation ceremonies far enough in advance to organize responses, said Van Gosse, CISPES's campus activities director.

Walker declined to say which campuses Kissinger might visit this spring.

Kissinger is not the only speaker serving as a magnet for protesters this spring.

Young America's Foundation, a conservative youth group based in Reston, Va., is trying to organize enough protests at American University, the New York Institute of Technology, the University of Toledo, University of Southern Mississippi, Butler University and Middle Tennessee State University to stop the scheduled April appearances of Vladimir Posner.

Posner, perhaps best known in this country as a frequent guest on the "Nightline" TV show, is a commentator for Radio Moscow and plans to speak on arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations.

## Bills

Continued from page 6

ing procedures, depending upon certification by district courts. The law takes effect July 1 upon publication in state statute books.

— Changes the legal name and clearly defines what mobile homes are, setting specific maximum lengths, widths and heights and designating the type of permanent chassis and foundation a structure must have to be considered a manufactured home. The law takes effect July 1.

— Permit Kansas' 19 community colleges to increase student tuition by 20 percent. The bill, which takes effect July 1, would raise the limits on tuition that can be charged from the current range of \$10-\$15 per credit hour to \$12-\$18. Currently, only four schools are charging the maximum, but the Kansas Association of Community Colleges asked for the legislation saying most of the

schools plan increases and will soon be at the statutory limit.

— Continue the Department of Human Resources and the office of the secretary of human resources for one more year. Without the bill, the agency would have been abolished in July under provisions of the


Kansas Sunset Act, which requires lawmakers to review and continue government operations.

— Allow cities or other governing bodies to establish a special fund for depositing revenues from oil and natural gas production on public property.

Chaucer's  
**Canterbury Tales**  
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### NOTICE

The Lafene Student Health Center is hosting the Central College Health Association Annual Conference April 12 and 13, 1984. Therefore the reduced staff on those days will handle only acute or emergency cases.

### Congratulations to the 1984 National Residence Hall Honorary Initiates

Sharon Feltner  
Anne Guislain  
Terri Harold  
Kevin Kahle  
Bill Kibler  
Jane Krieger  
Deb Masters

Kelli Nichols  
Kevin Pew  
Kamla Ramcharan  
Keith Siemsen  
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Tony Wasinger  
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AGGIEVILLE  
10 YEARS &  
IS STILL  
PARTIALLY-  
SANE  
PARTY  
NITE!"**



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- ★ NO ENTRY FEE

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## Lakes cloudy; cold waters aid catfishing

By TOM STALLBAUMER  
Collegian Reporter

Current conditions are ideal for catching a variety of fish — especially channel catfish, said Chuck Bever, employee of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"The water is still pretty cold, about 41 to 42 degrees, and the channel cat will be out in the moving water," Bever said. "Due to the recent rains, runoff will cause streams and lakes to rise. Where water is rising, such as streams or at the head of a lake, there will be some channel cat activity."

The best baits for catching channel catfish are shad sides and live shad, Bever said.

Though recent rainfall has been beneficial for channel catfish fishing, rain also has made Tuttle Creek Reservoir dirty. This is not good for crappie fishing, he said.

"The crappie are out in the deeper water now, in brushy habitat," Bever said. "If you don't have a boat, a good place to try to catch crappie would be at a heated dock on a lake."

Fishermen also may have luck catching large mouth bass now, Bever said. It is best to fish where the water warms up first, which would be the shallow ends of a lake or pond.

"The most effective bait to use for large mouth bass are spinner baits which have a little piece of bright metal attached to them and spin as you reel them in," he said.

Another type of fish that may be caught at this time of year is walleye.

"Walleye are best taken in moving water — such as above or below a reservoir — or at the face of a dam near a rocky point," he said.

"Walleye spawn in water that is from 42 to 47 degrees. The spawning takes place in the rocky areas. Streams that have rocky shoals (a shallow, rocky spot in a stream) are good areas to catch walleye," he said.

There have been many walleye caught at Rocky Ford, but since the water overflowed out of Tuttle Creek Dam was increased, the fishing hasn't been as good, he said.

Another area that may good for catching walleye is on the face of a dam.

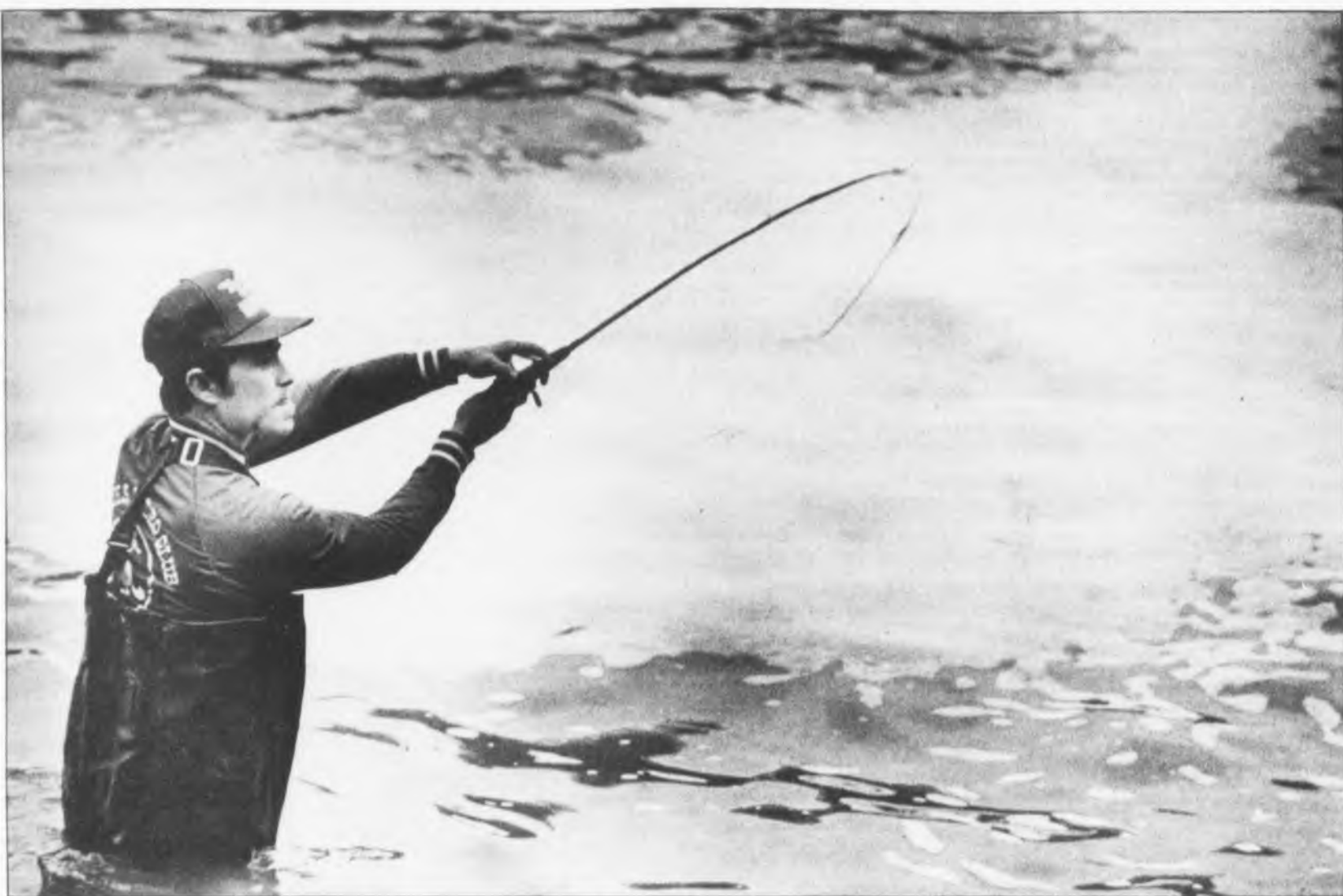
"You'll want to fish on the face of a (rocky) dam after dark, because walleye spawn in rocky areas after dark," he said. They are usually in 1 to 4 feet of water. During the day, the walleye move out away from the face of the dam into deeper water."

Bever said fishing for walleye will be best in mid-to late-May. The most effective bait to use are jigs (lures jiggled up and down in the water) and crankbaits (lures that imitate fish), he said.

Mike Weisbender, at Ole Mike's Shooters Gun and Tackle, said the equipment used for fishing at this time of year varies according to the type of fishing.

"If you're fishing for channel cat, you'll probably want to use 10 to 17 pound test line and shad sides for bait," Weisbender said.

"For crappie fishing, four to six pound test line would do, and the bait should be either a jig or a minnow," he said.



Jason Wolfe, junior in animal sciences and industry, spends Tuesday afternoon fishing for walleye at Tuttle Creek Reservoir's Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Kansas Fish and Game officials

say the fishing at such areas has been good this season due to excess water runoff from recent wet weather.

## Barn styles change with industry specialization

By DIONA NACE  
Collegian Reporter

The role and function the barn plays on farms has evolved from a general purpose building into a specialized structure with often only one function.

"Specialization started with the introduction of the tractor to the farm. The tractor was the beginning of farm mechanization," Wendling, professor emeritus of extension agriculture engineering, said.

One of the primary functions of the barn used to be housing horses or other work animals, Wendling said. With the tractor taking the place of those animals, the stalls that held the animals are no longer needed.

"The floor plans of a typical barn would have one or two horse stalls, feed boxes, tack rooms, feed rooms and grain bins on the main floor. Above that there would be the haymow, where the hay was piled loose. Off to the sides there would be attached sheds, one of which was used for milking," Wendling said.

It was formerly common practice to milk five to 15 cows.

"The egg and cream check every week provided for the food you bought in town and your clothes," he said.

The first generation of barns were built from 1860 to 1930, and on many

farms they were a sign of prestige.

"The bigger your farm, the bigger your barn," Wendling said.

A shed on the south side of many barns was usually open and used to feed cattle. It contained a manger and provided a place of protection for cattle during, he said.

"In hilly areas, some of the barns would be built right into the side of the hill. The basic design would be the same, only the main floor would be in the basement and you could drive right into the haymow," Wendling said.

"It was a common practice among early builders to use as much native materials as possible. In the Flint Hills, you'll find limestone prevalent in barns, sheds and houses. Around Hays is another limestone region, only it is softer and could be used for fence posts also," he said.

"Those fence posts were durable, and many of them are still there. The only problem they have with them is in winter when they tend to get brittle and break easily if run into," Wendling said.

Barns of the past were made of lumber native to Kansas, including oak, cottonwood, walnut and some elm.

"I know of one barn down by Burden that is solid walnut," he said.

In some areas, pine or other

materials were used because of a scarcity of native materials.

"Specialization, which started in the 1930s with the tractor, came into full force after World War II when electricity became prevalent on the farm. Before then, there were really few feasible ways to run a motor which provided the mechanization," Wendling said.

"My father, for as long as he was on the farm, said the barn was a general purpose building. Now my brother, who farms with his son, has it a strictly beef facility," he said.

Wendling said that in years past, a typical farmer had a small cow herd and ran the operation from start to finish. Now there are variations of the farm, including the independent cow herd, the commercial feedlot or finisher and the backgrounders.

The beef cow herd owner produces the livestock, the backgrounder buys from the producer when the cattle reach a weight of 400 to 500 pounds, and he sells them at a weight of 750 to 800 pounds for finishing. There are two prevalent methods of finishing. The first is on the farm and the second is through a commercial feedlot. The feedlot is the most common, and it uses open lot confinement which has few, if any, shelters, he said.

Kansas cattle are not kept in confinement because of the

temperature and moisture, which doesn't make it feasible.

"As you move farther north into Nebraska and Iowa, you will see more indoor cattle facilities," Wendling said.

With specialization, dairy cattle operations had two options, he said. One was to try and market Grade A milk, which is picked up daily and used for drinking. However, this grade also is governed by strict sanitation regulations which require the dairy producer to install windows for better ventilation, gutters to remove manure and a milk room.

Wendling said that in the late 1940s, farmers increased their herds from 10 cows to 40 cows. This was due to the availability of electricity which powered coolers and milking machines.

He said that today most dairy operations require an average ratio of average one man to 50 cows. The dairy cows, often both dry and fresh, are kept in enclosed or partially enclosed free-stall housing.

The other dairy market option, Grade C, had lower sanitation requirements and was used for cheese, but doesn't exist today, he said.

"In the old general purpose barn, swine were never kept inside. They had small portable sheds and were allowed to run loose on a range system," Wendling said.

Swine began being kept in confinement during the 1950s, and this trend expanded during the 1960s. Swine housing facilities were the first to utilize the liquid waste removal systems with slatted floors, he said.

"There are four types of specialized swine units. They are farrowing, gestating sow, nursery and finishing. Each type or stage has different environmental requirements. For the farrowing and nursery, you have to provide a more controlled environment," Wendling said.

Most pigs are weaned when they reach a weight of 35 pounds. They are then moved to finishing barns because the don't need such controlled environments as they had in farrowing and nursery barns.

The general purpose barn isn't dead and forgotten.

"In the past 20 years, small 'hobby' barns similar to the general purpose barn on a smaller scale have become common," he said.

"People who work in town and live in the country and have some horses use these barns. They will have the stalls and the haymow just like the old barns did, but they will be smaller," Wendling said.

"In the past 30 to 50 years the barn and farmstead have gone from one general purpose barn with some small outside buildings to large specialized buildings," he said.

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(For more information, phone the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566).



# Students pursue treasure during fantasy role-playing game

By BECKY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

On Saturday, Seaton 161 and some K-State students will be transformed. The classroom will turn into a dungeon and the students will become assassins, thieves, druids and other characters living in a world of magic.

Unbelievable, maybe, but hard work and the power of imagination will make the metamorphosis a reality.

The K-State Gaming Council will host Kan-Con 4, an Advanced Dungeons and Dragons tournament and gaming convention, Saturday and Sunday in Seaton Hall. Additional events include an open gaming room for AD&D, other fantasy and science fiction gaming and movies. The tournament is open to anyone.

James Vassar, tournament chairman and senior in social sciences, said that although the convention is

a fund-raising project for the council, its main purpose is to bring together people who play AD&D and the original Dungeons and Dragons and to allow them to learn other such games.

Dungeons and Dragons originated in 1974, Vassar said, and has been gaining in popularity, especially among college students. D&D, as it is commonly called by game enthusiasts, is a fantasy role-playing game in which a Dungeon Master acts as referee and judge while officiating over a world of his creation. Players portray characters generated by dice.

Inside the dungeon are treasures which the fantasy characters attempt to go in and get without meeting any of the characters protecting the treasure.

"D&D is conflict-oriented towards battles and things. There are a lot of mind games. Players try to figure out puzzles, like who are the good guys and who are the bad guys, that

sort of thing," Vassar said.

"The game offers a way to escape from everyday pressures and provides an outlet for pent-up emotions," he said.

Gary Phillips, sophomore in psychology, said although some people play for the competition, he plays the game for the imagination involved.

"It breaks you away from what I like to call mundania, because the character you play is different from what you are. They're extensions of various parts of your personality," Phillips said.

Vassar said D&D players all have favorite characters they like to portray, and his is a magic-user.

"How much further into fantasy can you get than having empathy for a character who can do magic?" he said.

He said many people empathize with their characters. Some have temper tantrums if their character gets killed in the dungeon. Some

dress up in cloaks and armor.

Vassar said a good playing session for D&D must last at least three hours, but most players believe that the longer the session, the better.

"I've been in a game that lasted 14 hours. It's just like reading a good book. You get caught up in it," Vassar said.

Cathy Hammer, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, also attested to the many playing hours involved in D&D.

"You want to reach a reasonable stopping point, but a lot of times we play past that point and have to come to another," she said.

Vassar said many equate D&D with devil worshipping. They hear words like "dungeon" and "magic" and associate the game with evil.

"Some people get the idea that it's (D&D) a bunch of chanting people sitting around a pentagram in a room full of burning candles. It's not like that," he said.

Phillips said people tend to read

more into D&D than there really is.

"Players aren't becoming devils and demons. We're not worshipping devils, we're fighting them. But it's just a game. People who are against it have been sadly misinformed," he said.

Vassar said religion does enter into the game, but not the religions of today.

"It's more the religions like Norse, Greek and Roman mythology. Those help put the players into the non-reality of the situation by giving them a different frame of mind. It's not to give them another religion," he said.

Jeff Ayers, freshman in electrical engineering, said he tries to make his games as true to life as possible.

"I've never tried to play God. I've always tried to conduct a game that was realistic with maybe a few extra things thrown in — like magic," Ayers said.

Vassar said D&D isn't the only fantasy role playing game available. Some, such as Spies and Mercenaries, are set in a more contemporary setting and resemble

something one would see in a James Bond movie.

Games called Super Heroes and Villains and Vigilantes deal with comic book-type heroes.

Gamma-World is a game created by the Tactic Strategy Review, the company which designed AD&D and D&D. Phillips described Gamma-World as a game of high technology. The scenarios are set in post-nuclear holocaust, and the characters deal with high levels of radiation and mutations. Imaginary lasers and sonic bombs are used.

"The mutations are special. They allow the character to survive. For example, I play with a character that has six arms — that allows him to do things faster. But often, the mutations are a handicap. Then it's more of a challenge for your character to survive," Phillips said.

Vassar said there are also games like the ones described called PBMs (play by mail). Players are mailed sheets of information and they write out their responses and mail them back. Computers referee the games.

## Census report shows more women employed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women now hold nearly one-third of the nation's management jobs and have significantly raised their representation in many other occupations, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

A new analysis of employment figures comparing 1970 and 1980 found women increasing from 38 percent of the labor force to 42.6 percent.

But their share of many previously male-dominated jobs increased much more sharply than that growth would indicate.

Women, for example, comprised 17.1 percent of the nation's judges in 1980, up from 6.1 percent a decade earlier. And their representation among lawyers rose from 4.9 percent to 13.8 percent.

The appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court was symbolic of the growth in female lawyers and judges.

The new study compiled by the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics found women holding 30.5 percent of the nation's executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1980.

That's up from 18.5 percent a

decade earlier, said Suzanne Bianchi and Nancy Rytina, who prepared the study.

"Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes in demographic, social and economic patterns" in recent decades, Bianchi said.

Today, she observed, women are less likely to have children and more likely to finish college, and they are making ever greater inroads in the workforce, although earnings remain below those of men.

"The question for the upcoming decades is where the balance will be struck between the roles of women as wives and mothers and women as workers and economic providers for their families," she wrote.

On the same day the Census study

was released, Heidi Hartman, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences, told a congressional panel that women still face pay discrimination. Wage rates for jobs traditionally held by women are depressed, she said, adding that is why working women earn less.

In the new Census study of women in the workforce, one of the largest numbers of female managers was in medical and health related operations, where they were more than half at 50.8 percent. But that was actually a decline, from 60.6 percent of such managers in 1970.

Next highest was personnel and labor relations specialists, which climbed from 33.4 percent women in 1970 to 47 percent in 1980.

And women also made up a signifi-

cant share of postmasters and mail superintendents, 43.5 percent, up from 31.8 percent.

Perhaps the most significant growth came in the area of public administration. In 1970 women made up 21.7 percent of the public officials in the country, but no women were counted as chief executives of government agencies.

By 1980, 11,876 women headed government agencies to make up 25.6 percent of those chief administrators, and their overall share of public officials had climbed to 33.6 percent.

Those gains notwithstanding, women also increased their presence in the traditionally female dominated administrative support jobs such as clerks and secretaries.

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# Film deals with lesbianism in new way

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

After "Making Love" and "Personal Best" comes a low-budget, independently produced film that eclipses both of its predecessors in terms of honesty. "Lianna" is neither the slick Hollywood treatment of homosexuality found in

## Review

"Making Love," nor is it the pretentiously artistic rendering of "Personal Best." "Lianna" has a documentary-like realism in its simply constructed scenes.

"Lianna" is about a college faculty wife in her 30s who finds herself attracted to a female professor. Lianna's marriage had been very rocky, with her husband philandering with graduate students. When she unexpectedly arrives at a faculty party and finds her husband having sex with a coed, she begins her own search to find happiness through fulfilling her own sensual desires. This means accepting the advances of her professor and entering into a lesbian relationship in which her family and friends are alienated.

"Lianna" describes the consequences caused by such a decision to reveal her homosexuality. Unlike "Personal Best," which had a strong

element of plot outside of the lesbian relationship, "Lianna" is concerned solely with the effect of such a relationship. Even though this leaves the film lacking in traditional dramatic tension, the material resonates with emotions that raise the film above the sensationalistic nature of its subject.

The depiction of Lianna's coming out is actually secondary to the effect that it has upon her life. Lianna must first move out of her home, something that she has a difficult time explaining to her children. One child reacts indifferently while the other child pulls away into seclusion. Lianna must then find an apartment and build a whole new life, finding a job and making new friends.

While it may turn out to be true that "Lianna" tells us little we didn't already know about the consequences of coming out, the film is very successful at conveying the emotions. There is a clarity of vision in the presentation of these emotions that outdistances the film's predecessors.

The personal integrity necessary to make such a drastic change in lifestyle is shown through Lianna's routine. Scenes that might have been mundane are imbued with a richness in detail that make them powerful insights into Lianna's character. Director-writer John Saules ("Return of the Secaucus Seven") takes a very simple approach to his subject, allowing the characters to always be the focus of



attention, instead of any stylistic approach.

At times the dialogue provided by Sayles seems a bit contrived, though. All of the characters are supposed to be from a college community, so maybe that explains why they all speak with such wit; but much of the dialogue has Sayles' stamp on it a little too clearly. Often when a character speaks, it is obviously the words of Sayles instead of the words that the character would actually speak.

Overall, though, "Lianna" is a remarkable achievement. Without becoming melodramatic, the struggles between Lianna and her husband are depicted with a genuine feeling of authenticity. Sayles is able to introduce a surprising amount of comedy. Sometimes in the middle of a dramatic scene he turns the audience's expectations around, resulting in laughter instead of tears. He never takes his subject so seriously that he can't find humor in the lives of the characters.

## FBI continues adoption network investigation

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A two-month-old FBI investigation into an adoption network accused of defrauding scores of couples in several states who had sought to adopt Mexican babies is continuing, and there is no indication when it may be concluded, an FBI agent said Tuesday.

"It will be a while before we present a completed report to the U.S.

attorney," said Kurk Klossner, who is assigned to the FBI's Phoenix office.

Klossner said the Phoenix office is coordinating the massive investigation, which he said is only beginning.

Asked to comment on reports that subpoenas had been issued in connection with a grand jury investigation, Klossner said he could only say that the "U.S. attorney is considering subpoenaing records or

witnesses."

The probe centers on an adoption network operated by Debbie Tanner of Wilcox and Bryan Martin Hall of El Paso, Texas.

No charges have been filed in the case. One law enforcement official has been quoted as saying he had determined about 80 clients in 20 states paid amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to several people in Arizona and Texas who said they

would arrange the adoption of Mexican infants.

Tanner and Hall have maintained that their adoption network, which used lawyers in Mexico and private adoption agencies in the United States to match couples with children, has not broken any laws. The two have claimed to have placed as many as 400 Mexican children with adoptive parents in the United States.

## Police track moves of murder suspect

By The Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Texas — An Australian-born race car driver suspected in the murders of seven women in five states apparently stayed in a Southeast Texas motel the night before a Lamar University nursing student disappeared, police said Tuesday.

Christopher Bernard Wilder left Florida, where he is suspected in the disappearances of three women and the abduction of another, and traveled to Baton Rouge, La., where he allegedly stole license plates for his 1973 Chrysler, police said.

The car was found in a Beaumont shopping center parking lot last week.

Wilder, who was placed on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, has been charged in the abduction of a Florida State University student who survived the attack and in the murder of an Oklahoma City woman whose body was found

near Milford Lake in Geary County.

Beaumont Police Lt. Charles Henderson said Wilder stayed at the Gulf Coast Motel in Winnie, about 25 miles southwest of Beaumont, on the night of March 22.

The following day, Terry Walden, a 24-year-old mother of two, disappeared. Her body was found in a canal just west of Beaumont on March 26. She had been stabbed several times.

"We don't really know for sure where she was abducted from or when," Henderson said. "She had things to do Friday morning, but she did not make it to the bank or the Alan Mills studio, and we're not sure about the grocery store," he said.

Henderson said Wilder was seen in Dallas on March 24. From there he went to Oklahoma, where a woman was reportedly abducted the following day. Wilder then journeyed to Kansas, Colorado and on to Las Vegas, Nev., he said.

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# MR. K'S



## Interior designers exhibit studio work

The talents of interior design students was displayed Tuesday in the Union Courtyard through Interior Designer, a showcase of various room designs.

The work of students in interior design studios I through V was represented, as well as the work of students in Interior Design Graphics.

Reem Mutwalli, senior in interior design, and Karen Mooie, junior in interior design, coordinated the displays as an academic project. They said they also wanted to demonstrate the wide range of students' capabilities in this field.

"Interior design is a degree offered by the College of Home Economics. Home economics doesn't mean just cooking and sewing," Mutwalli said.

Interior Designer was the first exhibit of its kind at K-State, she said. Before, sample interior designs had never been displayed outside of the home economics college.

"Some people seem to be in a haze about interior design. They're confused and think it's just rearranging furniture, but interior designers go through a long process of analyzing, designing and working," Mutwalli said. "We are first presented with a (designing) problem, and then we must analyze the problem to find the right solution," Mutwalli said.

The solution is then presented

through colors, drawings, floor plans, perspectives, sketches, electrical schemes and schedules for furniture, appliances and finishes such as walls, carpeting, and ceilings.

She added that code standards of a building and whether a structure will be for commercial or residential use are also considered when creating a design.

"The final stage is to present your work. The client reviews it, and then you go about reforming it," Mutwalli said.

A plan for a brokerage firm designed for national competition is included in the commercial designs exhibit.

Plans for Ryan Realty, a real estate firm, and an information booth in the Union which would convert the booth into an ice cream parlor also were included in the exhibit.

A plan for Quarry Falls, a house created by studio IV, was the prominent residential design of the exhibit. A floor plan drawing and scale model were displayed, along with plans for electrical arrangement and utilization of the house's interior.

The last phase of the design was a board on which samples of some of the actual materials that would go into the house were displayed. These included carpet, tile, wallpaper, and wood samples, as well as upholstery swatches and pictures of furniture.

Reaping profit from expertise

## Students operate small businesses

By TOM STALLBAUMER  
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students have been prompted to transform their interests and specialized talents from hobbies into small businesses.

Steve Brown, sophomore in construction science; Ken McBean, freshman in business; and Rob Bundy, a Washburn University sophomore; are in the process of opening their own business — Wildcat Ironworks.

It will be a gym and is scheduled to open Aug. 1. Wildcat Ironworks will be located in the new Laramie Plaza in Aggieville.

"It will be a club where conditioning is achieved using free weights," Brown said. "There will be some Nautilus equipment, but the emphasis will be on free weights. We've also lifted on Nautilus equipment before, and felt the results weren't as good as free weights produced, so we decided to center our gym around free weights."

"We decided to open a gym because we wanted a place to work out," he said. "The Rec Center (L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex) weight room is always too crowded, and Ahearn Field House has hours that make it difficult to use those

facilities."

The gym will have complete facilities, with separate locker rooms, a co-ed whirlpool and sauna, a suntan booth, exercise bikes, rowing machines, aerobic classes, lifting accessories, sports apparel, home fitness equipment and inversion equipment, Brown said.

"A trained staff will be hired to help individuals with their weight program," he said. "We plan to hire a woman to assist our female members because some women are uneasy about having a man help them with their weight-lifting program."

The three are offering several membership plans to spur student interest.

"There are no initial club fees," Brown said, "just a membership fee which we hope will best fit the individual's needs. Another thing we are doing is eliminating overcrowding by limiting our membership capacity to about 300, but that may change. We're not real sure yet how many people we can handle."

Setting up such a business requires much planning, Brown said.

"We began plans for Wildcat Ironworks last September. It wasn't until just recently that we were sure we had financial backing," he said.

"We have received good response from people who have heard about the gym by word-of-mouth, and we have already started to put up posters telling people about us. We also have a T-shirt with our logo on it coming out soon."

Ironworks will not be the only student-owned business in Manhattan.

Chris Eadens, junior in electrical engineering, operates a graphics design service out of his home.

"I kind of got started doing it by accident," he said. "I just stumbled across it. I was selling hats, when someone else mentioned they needed a design for a hat, so I worked up a graphic. They liked it and bought the prints. That was my first job."

"I'm still working on expanding the business, but it depends a lot on my class load. Right now it is a home operation, but I hope to branch out. I'd like to hire some people to do the graphics for me and then (I would) move into the marketing and sales aspect of my products," Eadens said.

"I also hope to take advantage of my electrical engineering knowledge and go into computer graphics eventually," he said.

Eadens said it is difficult for him to earn a consistent income with his

business, and if he doesn't find a job with a company after graduation, he would like to develop this business.

"I'd much rather be doing this during the school year than working a part-time job," he said. "This way, I can make the same amount of money working a few hours a week as I would putting in many times more hours working at minimum wage."

Eadens said he does not feel threatened by competition.

"There are very low fixed costs," he said. "Basically what I'm selling is my expertise. I've gained a lot of confidence and experience in the last couple of years, and I know my prices are competitive. Most companies that design logos, such as those in Kansas City, charge about 30 percent more than I do."

Eadens said he sets prices according to the individual job.

"Most jobs take from 50 to 100 hours of work, which takes at least a month to complete," he said. "I did do one job which took much longer, and I figured, on that job, I did make less than minimum wage, but that doesn't happen very often."

Looking for an apartment?  
Check Collegian Classifieds

## Hospital offers to X-ray boxes of Girl Scout cookies

Concern over recent discoveries of pins in Girl Scout cookies has prompted The St. Mary Hospital to offer to X-ray cookies.

Nancy Davis, director of nursing, said there have not yet been requests for such X-rays.

"To the best of my knowledge, no X-rays have been requested," she

said. "However, I realize there has been some local concern about the cookies."

The X-rays will be performed for no charge as a community service of the hospital.

Those wishing to have cookies X-rayed may go to the main desk of the hospital, 1823 College Ave.

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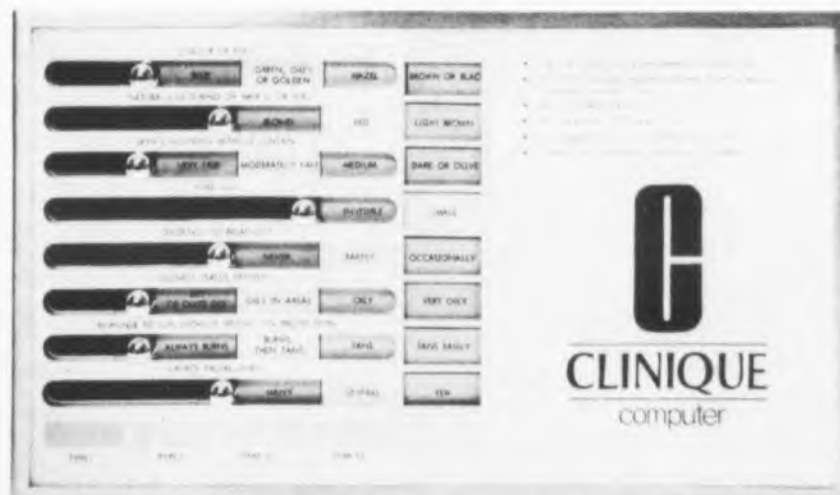


This bonus is a five-star winner, and you get the prize—Clinique skin with a fresher glow, and special Clinique colours for a newer-looking mouth. Everything in convenient little try-sizes, just right for handbag or travel—sizes that are never buyable, only available when it's Clinique bonus time.

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Broune's  
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## Personnel Services to gather directory data

Information for the 1984-1985 Campus Directory is being collected from each college and department by a different procedure than that used in past years.

"This year the Personnel Services office is gathering the information for the directory," Beverly Toliver, accounting clerk for Student Publications, said.

In the past, the personnel office sent a computer printout of information about faculty and staff members to Student Publications, which would then send each department their respective listing and ask

for corrections, Karen Osborn, clerk for Student Publications, said.

The information, along with the corrections, would then be typed into a computer.

The student publication offices at most colleges do not do this paperwork, Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said. Generally, the personnel office is responsible for it.

"For the last four or five years Student Publications has done this (gather information)," Adams said. "This started when the information from the personnel office became in-

accurate. Bill Brown, who was director of Student Publications at the time, decided that if the directory was going to be put out it was going to be accurate."

The computer system is improved and will help the personnel office solve the problem of inaccuracy.

"We will still be the coordinator of the student directory," Adams said. "We tap the registrar's files for the student information, and now we will do the same with the personnel office for faculty and staff information."

"Personnel Services has taken

over this responsibility because it is important for them to have an accurate and up-to-date list of faculty and staff members," he said.

According to a personnel circular, people who will not be included in the new directory are "persons working at locations other than Manhattan, employees working less than 50 percent time, temporary and emergency classified employees, and graduate student employees."

"These people have never been included because the people in those positions change frequently," Adams said.

## Optometrist eyes side effects of bent frames

By GREG PROSKE  
Collegian Reporter

Many people in the United States and in other countries may have backaches and bad posture because the frames of their eyeglasses are bent.

Manhattan optometrist Norbert Stigge has written a report about an experiment he conducted to determine how bent frames, which cause the center of the lenses to be off-center, affect the entire body. His report was published in the Kansas Journal of Optometry in July 1983.

"I got the idea for the study several years earlier, in the early 1960s. I would visit elementary

schools, and I'd listen to the footsteps of children as they walked across the gym floor," Stigge said.

"Some of the children would clomp heavier on one side than the other when they walked, and I knew these children had bent glasses' frames," he said.

He said that a person's eyes are supposed to see through the center of the lenses where vision is focused.

"Lenses are prisms. They bend light. When frames are bent, they move the center of the lens up, down or to either side," Stigge said.

When vision is directed any place other than the center of the lens, it is bent in some direction dependent upon where the center has been

moved, he said.

People who have bent frames often can't tell their vision has been altered.

"The more powerful the lens, the bigger the discrepancy will be with bent vision," Stigge said.

To determine the effects of the discrepancy, a 34-year-old male was first trained to use his vision to fuse vertical prisms in the amount of three diopters (the power of prism or lens), regardless of whether the prisms were positioned face up or face down before either eye. This was done to see how the subject would react to this type of lenses.

"We took an X-ray of the guy standing without shoes. Then, we fitted him with glasses with a one-diopter base down on the left eye," Stigge said.

This is equal to the prismatic effect induced by off-center spectacles, he said.

"The subject was to wear these glasses every waking hour for 10 days. Then, we would take another X-ray.

"The experiment lasted seven days. The subject came in and said he was feeling severe back pains on the seventh day of the study. He couldn't straighten his back," Stigge said.

"We took X-rays of him standing again and compared the pictures. His entire spine on down to the pelvic girdle was twisted. He had developed what is called an S-type spinal curvature," he said.

He emphasized that a one-diopter disparity is not powerful, and the more powerful the lens, the more disparity in vision there will be, thus having a greater effect on the body.

"I found that what we perceive in the world is so important that our bodies will adjust to how we see it. If we tilt our glasses, our horizon is tilted. So, we tilt our vision to adapt. Somewhere our bodies have to adjust," Stigge said.

He said contact lenses also can become off-center and cause the same discrepancies in vision that bent frames can. This happens when they slide on the eye.

## Athlete's foot-like fungus curbs chinch bug numbers

Chinch bugs at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station are being exposed to a fungus similar to athlete's foot as part of an experiment to control the pests.

The fungus can be an effective biological control against the chinch bug, said William Ramoska, insect pathologist at the experiment station. The fungus' technical name is *beauveria bassiana*, and unlike athlete's foot contracted by humans, it can be fatal to the insects, he said.

Chinch bugs are insects that resemble large gnats, Ramoska said.

The fungus attacks the soft, moist areas of the skin, joints and body openings of the insects just like athlete's foot does to people.

Chinch bugs are a problem in wheat and sorghum fields. The damage they cause costs consumers and producers millions of dollars each year, Ramoska said.

An experienced lawn maintenance worker can drive down almost any street and point out lawns invaded by chinch bugs, he said.

Use of the fungus is a biological control method. It does not eliminate the entire population of chinch bugs, but keeps the number of chinch bugs low without upsetting the natural balance, he said.

There is a chemical used to eliminate chinch bugs, but it is not used effectively because it soon dissipates and loses its effectiveness in the soil.

"Insects are susceptible to all sorts of diseases and viruses, just as humans are," Ramoska said. "And, just as all humans do not die when infected with a disease, neither do all insects."

Insects don't contract the same diseases as humans. However, there are similarities, he said.

## CAR WASH

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**The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer  
BENEFIT SOFTBALL  
TOURNAMENT**

April 14th and 15th at CiCo Park.  
Entry Fee: \$70 and 2 balls

Contact Pat Cunningham at 539-9023 by April 13.  
Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House.  
Hog Roast and Discounts at Brother's Tavern  
for all participants  
Proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan

**HAROLD and MAUDE**

A wealthy death-obsessed teenager falls in love with a free-spirited lively eighty year old in one of the most hilarious films ever made.

Fri. & Sat., April 13 & 14  
FH 12 midnight  
Sun. April 15, FH 7:00 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID Required  
Rated PG

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger.  
From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

**k-state union**  
upc feature films

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**CANOEING**  
Spend Easter weekend canoeing on the scenic Buffalo River in Northwestern Arkansas, April 21-23.  
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Both trips include all gear, supplies, and meals during the trip. SIGN-UP in the UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.

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A provocative new film from the director of 'Return of the Secaucus Seven.'

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A FILM BY JOHN SAYLES

"An unusually intelligent and compassionate view of a woman's coming to terms with her sexuality and herself, done with taste and understanding."  
Judith Crist

Wed., April 11, FH 7:30 p.m.  
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The menu includes:  
Chocolatissimo—super rich and moist one-layer bittersweet chocolate cake topped with thick frosting and chocolate curls.  
Petite Eclairs filled with cream cheese, chocolate and whipped cream.  
Strawberry and Lemon Tarts topped with whipped cream.  
Assorted Cheeses, Fresh Fruit, Coffee and Tea.  
April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller  
TODAY will be the last day for ticket sales.

**k-state union**  
upc coffeehouse

*Educating Rita*

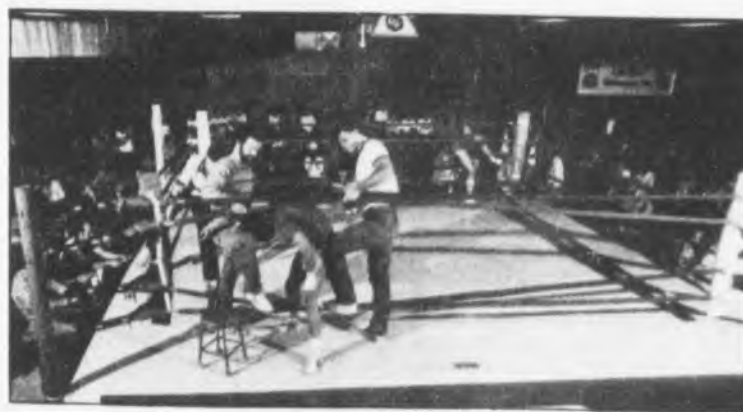
Frank Bryant is a professor of literature.  
And Rita is his newest student.  
A hairdresser who thinks Macbeth runs the local pub. And Hamlet is a plate of eggs with cheese.  
He's a failed writer who has given up on his life.  
She's determined to change hers by getting an education.  
And the more she loves to learn.  
The more he learns how to love.

Fri. & Sat., April 13 & 14  
FH 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 KSU ID required  
Rated PG

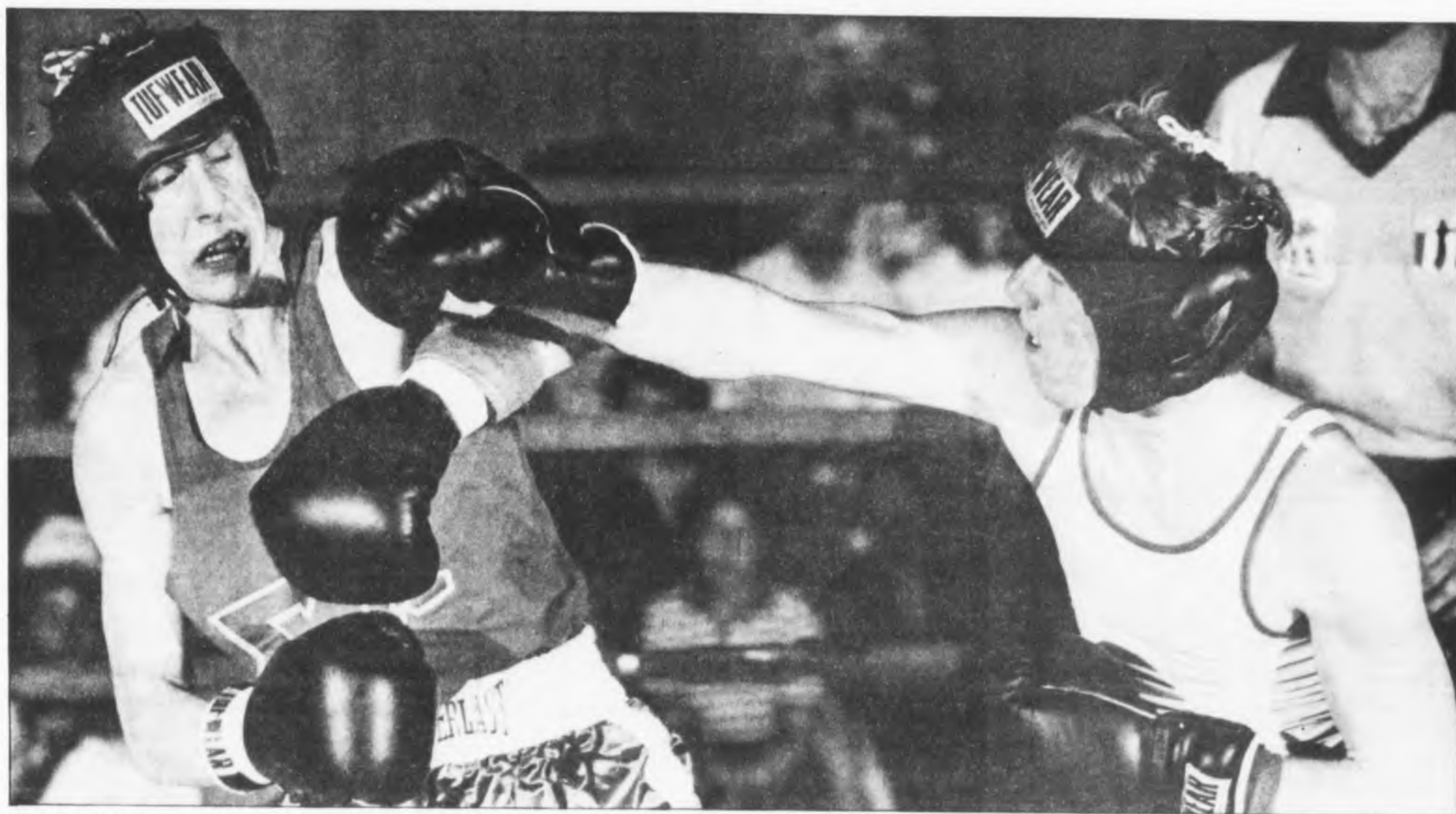
**k-state union**  
upc feature films



# Fighting for Funds...



Fighters leave the ring after a consolation fight Tuesday night.



Bill Phillips, Alpha Kappa Lambda, pursues Trent McMahan, Sigma Chi, during preliminary action Monday night. Phillips beat McMahan and went on to win the flyweight division.

## ...Fraternity and pride

Call it War Between the Greeks.

Although it sounds more like a Hollywood action movie, the title best described the fifth annual Sig Ep Fite Nite, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Miller Beer and the Golden Gloves Association of America to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The room in the Elks Lodge, where the three day competition was held, shook with excitement as the crowd of nearly 500 people looked on.

For the boxers, the fights were more nerve-racking than exciting.

"I'm nervous as hell," Gary Jermain of Alpha Tau Omega, said. "This is the most pressure I've felt in my life."

Gary and his twin brother Jerry, also of ATO, each claimed championship wins.

Gary led off action in a bout against Pat Cunningham from Kappa Sigma. The fight began evenly before Gary landed several consecutive blows to Cunningham's head, causing the referee to stop the fight in the second round.

"Fighting's tough — it's really tiring," Gary said. "After I've won it (the championship) the last two years, people expect me to do well, so it's a lot of pressure."

Gary then took a place in his brother's corner to watch Jerry trade punches with Jay Jarrett from Sigma Nu.

The fight was a classic. Jarrett's left jab constantly found its mark to the side of Jerry's head, finally knocking him to the canvas.

The fight was even in the second round with each fighter receiving and dishing out their share of blows, but Jerry got Jarrett back pedaling in the third round and landed a superior number of punches to pull out the victory.

"Once you land that first punch, everything gets better. The prelim fights are tough because the fights are less controlled than the final fights, where the people have a little more experience," Jerry said. "I've been so nervous all week that I haven't been able to concentrate on classes."

"I think 50 percent of the energy you use is before the fight," Gary said. "Your legs get weak and you really tense up."

The brothers said formal boxing training isn't the key to their success — they don't have any — and they don't train extensively for the tournament.

"The less you train, the better," Jerry said. "We have six guys in the house in consecutive weight classes, so I've been able to spar, which helps you with actual fight experience."

"The two of us have been beating on each other for a while, which gives us a little edge," Gary added. "Everybody says the best fight they could have would be between us. I'd rather knock the hell out of him than anyone else."

But who would win?

"We're in different weight classes," Gary answered with a smile.

One group who enjoyed the fights was the officials, who made the long drive from Hutchinson all three nights to referee the bouts.

"We really look forward to this tournament," Gary Davis, president of the KansasOklahoma Golden Gloves, said. "This is my fourth year here, and we have more judges who want to come up every year. We really don't mind the drive because it's a lot of fun."

Davis said that while the competition is at a novice level, the fighters have something else going for them.

"They really go for it, and they have a lot of heart," he said. "Although they don't have much experience, these guys are really good athletes. I really enjoy watching them."

So did everyone else.



RIGHT: Gary hugs his brother after he staged a come-from-behind victory over Jay Jarrett, Sigma Nu. ABOVE: Doug Whitehead, Sigma Nu, receives a standing eight count during a preliminary bout Monday night.



ABOVE: Miss Knockout winner Shelly Vanover, senior in elementary education and member of Delta Delta Delta, receives congratulations from Troy Rohr, contest coordinator. LEFT: Gary Jermain, Alpha Tau Omega, already wearing his gold medal, helps his brother, Jerry, with strategy for the final round of the championship fight.



Story by Tim Filby

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.



## Men continue to struggle

## Jayhawks net win over tennis team

K-State's men's tennis team dropped its spring season record to 2-10 with a 9-0 loss to the University of Kansas on Tuesday at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

The Wildcats again failed to win a set as they dropped their second consecutive Big Eight dual match.

In singles competition, the Jayhawks' top player, Mike Wolf, defeated K-State's Kris James, 6-1, 6-1.

Wolf, a freshman from Kansas City, is a top area player who has earned a spot at the Olympic qualifying tournament. According to James, Wolf is already one of the conference's top players.

"He's beaten both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State's top players, who were considered the top players in the conference before the start of the season," James said. "He's the kind of player who doesn't have many weaknesses. He's really tough to hit a passing shot by, and he had great touch on the ball."

In other singles play, No. 2 Mark Hassenflu fell to KU's Michael Center, 6-0, 6-4, while Scott Sandlin lost 6-1, 6-4 to Jim Synett.

Richard Blevins, playing in the No. 4 position, was defeated by Charles Stearn, 6-1, 6-3, while No. 5

Zane Burke was blanked by Scott Alexander, 6-0, 6-0. No. 6 Clark Renfro rounded out singles play, losing to John Cochran, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, the K-State's No. 1 team of James and Blevins were defeated by Wolf and Center, 6-0, 6-2. In No. 2 play, Hassenflu and Sandlin lost to Synett and Stearn, 6-1, 6-0, while Burke and Jim Medina were defeated by Alexander and Franco Caciottolini, 6-1, 6-1.

"We didn't play really well; it was just one of those days," James said. "We lost to them 7-2 in the fall, and we thought we might be able to pick up a couple of wins, but none of the scores were really close. We could have done better, but we have to keep our heads up."

The team will have a chance to break back into the winning column today when it faces Johnson County Community College at 2 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

"Earlier in the year we picked up a couple of wins against Drake and Bethany which gave us a lot of confidence," James said. "We have such a young team — we have four freshmen. If we can win against Johnson County it should really help our attitude."



K-State's No. 1 singles player Kris James returns service during a cross-state tennis contest with the University of Kansas on Tuesday at Cottonwood Racquet Club. James lost the match 6-1, 6-1.

## Nicklaus to perform in Masters

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus thinks he can win the Masters.

Again. The simple fact of his presence at the Augusta National Golf Club is proof.

"If I didn't think I could be competitive, if I didn't think I had a chance to win, I wouldn't be playing," said Nicklaus, the man who has compiled a career record in golf's major events that not only is unmatched, is, in fact, unapproached.

The Golden Bear counts a record five Masters victories among his collection of 17 major professional titles. His last Masters triumph came in 1975. In the years since, however, he's been second twice, third on another occasion and missed a playoff by a stroke in still another.

He came close in those years, very close to adding still another major title. But he missed. Just barely. His last official victory came in the 1982 Colonial National Invitational.

Since then, Nicklaus

— had the 1982 U.S. Open title snatched from his grasp by Tom Watson's historic chip-in birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach.

— had a chance to win both the 1983 Honda and Bay Hill classics, and finished second and fifth, respectively.

— fell one stroke short of gaining a playoff for the 1983 Canadian Open championship, the one big title that eluded him.

— was second in the 1983 World Series of Golf.

— was in position to win the 1984 Los Angeles Open but finished third when David Edwards shot a closing 64, and

— was the victim of Tom Kite's closing rush and finished second in the 1984 Doral Open.

In short, he's done everything — but win.

"That's the one thing lacking," in his preparations, Nicklaus said before a practice session at the Augusta National Golf Club, site of the elite tournament that begins Thursday.

"I've had a pretty good pre-Masters. I've had competition. I've had competition in contention. I've played well at times. I've done almost everything I wanted to do. I'm as ready as I'll ever be."

## U.S. groups called 'terrorist' Lady 'Cats standouts quit basketball squad

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that U.S. groups opposing Soviet participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics are "terrorists" and accused a State Department spokesman of lying when he said the Reagan administration doesn't sanction the groups.

The charges came one day after the Soviet National Olympic Committee requested an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss its complaints about the Los Angeles Games.

Soviet sports officials say the United States is requiring Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter, which says official delegations only have to show their Olympic cards to enter the host country.

The Soviets also have complained about U.S. groups that plan demonstrations to oppose Soviet participation in the Olympics, and a

group that has said it will try to persuade Communist-bloc athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement issued Monday demanded the United States take steps to prevent such activities.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the Reagan administration will uphold its guarantees to respect the Olympic charter. State Department spokesman John Hughes said all accredited Soviet athletes will be allowed "unhindered entry."

He said the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the security of all" Olympic participants. He also said the Reagan administration in no way sanctions the anti-Soviet groups, but that their lawful activities are protected by First Amendment free-speech guarantees.

The official news agency Tass noted Hughes' comments, and charged that "he lied at least twice."

The Soviet complaints about travel arrangements center on a letter sent by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to Soviet officials this month explaining procedures for entering the United States.

According to the Soviets, the letter said visas would be required. But a U.S. Embassy official said the letter only requested a list of Soviet Olympic delegation members so the Los Angeles Organizing Committee could issue Olympic cards that would allow members to enter the United States without visas.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named in keeping with embassy policy, said the Soviet delegation is being treated "exactly the same" as all other national groups.

Tass issued a report Tuesday night quoting LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth as "admitting" that the U.S. Embassy had asked Soviet athletes to apply for visas.

On Monday, Ueberroth dismissed all of the Soviet allegations and said visas wouldn't be required.

## Lady 'Cats standouts quit basketball squad

Two starters for the 1983-1984 K-State women's basketball team have quit the squad, Head Coach Lynn Hickey announced Tuesday.

Junior center Angie Bonner and sophomore center Tina Dixon will not return for the 1984-1985 season but will continue their education. Both cited personal reasons, a lack of enjoyment in the game and a desire to concentrate on other areas of interest for the rest of their college careers as reasons for leaving the squad. Bonner and Dixon have indicated they do not plan to attend any other university to play basketball.

"It is definitely a big loss to our program," Hickey said. "But right now we are just concentrating heavily on recruiting. At this time, we feel that we will be able to bring in some very talented athletes to fill the void."

The Lady 'Cats, who finished their

regular season as co-champions of the Big Eight Conference with the University of Missouri and who won the Big Eight post-season tournament, will lose Bonner's team-leading 15.1 scoring average. Bonner was a member of the second team all-Big Eight Conference squad, the Big Eight all-tournament squad and the District V all-regional team. Dixon, who averaged 12.3 points per contest and led the team's rebounding with 6.9 rebounds a game, was also a member of the Big Eight all-tournament team.

In departing from the team, Bonner and Dixon join Barbara Gilmore and Sheronda Jenkins, who also left this season's squad for various reasons. Jenkins was dismissed from the team after she failed to attend practices before the Lady 'Cats' appearance in the post-season tournament.

## Royals fall to Orioles

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Jr. drove in four runs with a pair of homers as the defending World Series champion Baltimore Orioles posted their first victory of the season in five tries, beating the Kansas City Royals 6-3 Tuesday night.

A three-run Ripken blast, following a two-out error by Kansas City third baseman Greg Pryor, gave the Orioles a 5-0 lead in the second inning. His leadoff homer in the fifth was his third of the season.

Scott McGregor, 1-1, allowed a two-run homer in the third to Pat Sheridan and Don Slaught's RBI single with the bases loaded in the fourth.

## Gloves pop at Sig Ep Fite Nite finals

The leather was popping Tuesday night at the final night of the fifth annual Sig Ep Fite Nite sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Miller Beer and the Golden Gloves Association of America to raise money for the American Heart Association.

The amateur competition at the Elks Lodge was limited to K-State fraternity members.

In the final bout of the evening, Brian Crane, Pi Kappa Phi, stopped Dan Allen, Sigma Nu, in the third round after landing blow after blow to Allen's right temple to capture the championship of the light heavyweight division.

Bill Phillips, Alpha Kappa Lambda, won the flyweight title after stopping Mark Barbee, Alpha Tau Omega. Phillips landed several punches to Barbee's head before the referee stopped the fight midway through the second round.

Frank Ornelas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won a close decision over Pat

McKernan, ATO, to win lightweight title.

The referee stopped welterweight bout between Gary Jermain, ATO, and Pat Cunningham, Kappa Sigma, in the second round and declared Jermain the winner.

In a tough battle, Jerry Jermain,

## Baseball squad loses to Cowboys

The K-State baseball team continued its fall on hard times Monday when it lost a pair of games to the fifth-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys, 7-0 and 10-1. The losses extended the Wildcats' losing streak to 14 and dropped their Big Eight Conference record to 0-8 and overall record to 6-14.

In the sixth inning of the first game, a possible Wildcat rally was thwarted when, trailing 5-0, K-State loaded the bases with no outs.

ATO, — Gary Jermain's twin brother — beat Jay Jarrett, Sigma Nu, by a unanimous decision to win the light middleweight championship.

Bryan Bayouth, ATO, and Brook Redd, SAE, fought toe-to-toe in the final round of their middleweight

However the possible big inning was snuffed out quickly as Cary Colbert popped out and Brian Bascue hit into a double play.

Pete Incavaglia and Bryan Kostishion each homered for Oklahoma State.

OSU's John Farrell, 6-1, received the win, and Mike Wilkerson took the loss, dropping his record to 1-4.

In the second game, Oklahoma State scored a run in the first inning, two in the second, four in the third

and three in fifth to cruise past the Wildcats.

K-State's lone score came on a home run by catcher Steve Goodwin.

The Cowboys' Mike Trapasso improved to 4-1, and K-State's Gerry Zimmerman fell to 2-3.

The Wildcats will meet Marymount College in a double-header at 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The University of Oklahoma is scheduled to visit K-State in Big Eight competition Saturday.

## K-State oarsman to hold auction

The K-State crew team will hold an auction from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the Union.

Among the items to be auctioned are an official pen from the office of Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, a poster autographed by Gov. John Carlin and a hat from K-State President Duane Acker.

Auctioneers will be Bob and Bill Wilson of Wilson Realty. Proceeds from the auction will be used to support the crew during the 1984 season.

In case of rain, the auction will be held in the Union Courtyard.

Lee Junior Riders St. Leg  
\$16.88  
Reg. '30-'32

THE  
Jean Station

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 in Aggieville Thurs. 10-8-30

CRIMPERS hair design studio

\$2.00 off haircut with Spring Fling T-Shirt.

REDKEN  
We use and prescribe Redken Products.

613 N. Manhattan 539-7621

Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5

"FASHION FUN" in the "SUN"!

Bring a friend to see the Buckle's New Spring Selection Thurs., April 12th at 7:30, at the—

The Sports Fan-atic FASHION SHOW!

PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES ★ PRIZES  
7-8:30 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION ★ T-Shirts ★ OP FRISBEE  
BB SWEATSHIRTS ★ GIFT CERT. ★ OP Key Chains ★  
Hawaiian Leis ★ Levi Bandana ★ Coupons plus more

brass buckle for guys and gals

OPEN SUN. 12-5 118 S. 4th



## Classifieds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No bossess/quotas! Sincerely interested rush! Self-addressed stamped envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 454C/F, Woodstock, IL 60096. (136-140)

DISCOVERY TOYS—Creative, educational toys. City Auditorium, April 14th. 539-2456 or 776-4196. (136-138)

'NEW ENGLAND Boys Camp'—(Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Kayaking, Sailing, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Arts, Crafts, Horseback Riding, Drama/Music, Electronics, Ham Radio, Overnight Camping, Video Taping, Good Salaries. Inquire: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ, 07028. Phone—(201) 429-8532. (136-140)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality at low prices. 776-1509. (135-137)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time... like before that special date. So fix your... do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute check! No problem... just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dental Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (136)

**KSU ROWING TEAM** is now recruiting for '84-'85. Stop in front of the Union today. Talk to us, and see if you have what it takes...

PIG ROAST—Brother's Tavern at 8:30, April 14th. \$4. all you can eat. \$2. team members. Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament. (136-138)

CRAFTS n Things—City Auditorium, April 14th 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 40 booths. Snack. Lunch. Register for prizes. See the Wildcat Eggs! 539-4675. (136-138)

ALL NON-PROFIT groups and organizations: We help you raise funds in a unique way regardless of your size or the \$3 needed. Call 539-5131 for information and appointment. (136-140)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August openings for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3304. (107f)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U., 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units, \$425. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning, 776-1118 afternoon. (120f)

915 CLARIN—walk to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedroom suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (125f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919. 776-0333. (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus. \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (135-144)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-3388. 537-8494. (125f)

PRIDMORE Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. Two bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (133-137)

FOR RENT Available June 1st, a four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-8928. (129-138)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished. Available at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—from one to four bedroom. Central air, non-smokers. Call Barbara at 537-1329. 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$420. Available June 1st. Call 539-4447. (130f)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

THREE BEDROOMS available AUGUST '83. NEAR CAMPUS. Heat, water, trash paid, \$330. Near lease. 539-8052 evenings. (132f)

NICE FURNISHED two bedroom, upstairs apartment, utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1st. \$300. Call 776-0449. (132-136)

TWO and three bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1 and August 1 lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2156. (132-138)

ONE and two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (133-137)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$400. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

AVAILABLE MAY 15—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice, \$330. No children or pets. Call 539-1716. (134-138)

NOW LEASING Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747 or Kay, 539-8846. (134-140)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus and Aggie. \$225 plus utilities for June and July. Available after finals. 776-9564. (134-136)

LUXURY Two bedroom apartments, one-half block to campus. Fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, central air, laundry facilities. Available August 1st. Call 537-2255. (134f)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, quiet. Laundry available, \$100 each. Kitz—532-3879. (134-138)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clarin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Call 537-1180. (135-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, fully furnished dishwasher, pool, really nice! Call 539-3945 after 6 p.m. (134-139)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f)

TWO BEDROOM, three bedroom, five bedroom and efficiency available June 1st. Year lease. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (135-144)

OFFER YOUR price—Apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, parking, laundry. Call Chris, 539-2873 after 6 p.m. (136-140)

NOW RENTING—One, two and three bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #18, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812. (136f)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer, fall. Second story of house, two blocks from campus, \$175/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (136-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment air conditioned, carpeted, near campus, available June 1, \$360 month. 537-7334. (136-138)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—June 1st. Sublease for summer with fall option. Carpeted, air conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus and the city park. Call 537-2556. (136-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—Nice one bedroom apartment, couple preferred. Water, trash paid, \$285/month. Call 539-2462 after 4 p.m. (136-138)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132f)

FOUR BEDROOM, nicely furnished house for four people. Adequate parking. \$595 June-1987. April. 539-7984. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment one and one-half blocks from campus on Bradford. For more information call 539-2450 between 7 and 8 p.m. (133-137)

LARGE HOME near campus available for next school year. Call Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (133f)

JUNE OCCUPANCY—several nice houses, close to university. One, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (133f)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished with washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Cynthia evenings Monday thru Thursday 539-4019. (134-136)

NICE THREE bedroom house, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-5794. (134-136)

NEW THREE bedroom. Central air, garage, \$475. Available June 1, 2419 Buttonwood, Ron, 539-4294. (136-151)

ROOMY TWO bedroom, large yard, storage shed, new carpet and paint, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer/dryer hook up. No frills area. Available now, \$368/month. \$184 deposit. No pets. Call 537-1808. (136-140)

### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1966 MUSTANG—Near perfect condition. New interior, tires, radiator, etc. Call 532-3551 or 532-3546. (134-138)

1976 CHEVETTE. Excellent brakes, tires, studded snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. \$350. Eise, 532-5731. (135-139)

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna—Good condition, automatic, power steering, \$750. Call 539-6805. (136-138)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PYTHON—SEVEN foot long with cage and accessories \$225. Call 532-3961, ask for Rob. (133-137)

IBM PC 128K, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972. (134-143)

FOR SALE: Direct drive, linear-tracking, programmable Technics turntable, good condition. Call Mark, 537-1471. (135-138)

FOR SALE—Four, 5 x 7 white wagon wheels, and two 178 x 15 tires. Used five months, \$150. Call 537-2982 after 4:30 p.m. (135-138)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, K.S. 66536. Call 913-437-2743. (136-145)

STRONG AND sturdy describes this drafting table and drafting table arm with blades. Drafting table and drafting table arm, \$95 each, buy both for \$175. Call 537-8722 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

MUST SELL—Aspen acoustical guitar with case, 22 inch neck. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

FOR SALE: Mini washer and dryer, hooks up to kitchen faucet, good condition. Call 776-9195. (136-138)

RECORD SALE: Used albums (good condition). Some are new releases (Guns, Go-Go's, Berlin). No album priced over \$3.75. A real bargain at 1010 Gardenway Apt. #A or call 537-0248 between 7-5 p.m. (136-137)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (133-142)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 85' three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, one and one-half bath, 10' x 55' Patricia. Storm windows, large shed, washer/dryer. Low lot rent, near Tuttle. 776-4761. (134-138)

MOBILE HOME, 10' x 55', two bedrooms, central air, appliances plus washer and shed. 539-7911 evenings/weekends. (134-138)

1975 FLEETWOOD, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. 539-3296 evenings and weekends. (134-138)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, \$600. Call 776-6495 or 776-7511. (132-137)

FOR SALE—1977 Yamaha 750. Nice bike. Call 776-8294, ask for Keenan. (136-140)

### FOUND 10

GLASSES FOUND between Kedzie Hall and Union Thursday, March 5th. Call 532-6555 to identify and claim. (134-136)

### HELP WANTED 13

SEE RAIDERS of the Lost Ark again and receive \$2 while serving as a test subject in a comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. Sign up at the Institute, Seaton 201B, during regular office hours today! (135-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write L.C. PO Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (131-145)

GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR—Responsible for the development, programming and instruction for the year round K.S.U. Community Activities gymnastics program. The coordinator is responsible for administration, hiring of instructors, training and evaluation of the gymnastics program. Bachelor's degree by June 1, 1984 and a strong background in the field of gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. This is a 20-25 hour a week job at \$500 per month. Submit application to Gymnastics Coordinator, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 27, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (132-136)

NEED SOMEONE to do general housecleaning? Will work twice a week for two-three hours. Call 776-5545. (134-138)

PRIVATE TUTOR for summer to assist grade school student in reading skills. Call 537-2525 after 5 p.m. (134-138)

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 20 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-138)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079. (134-145)

MAKE MONEY working at home. No experience necessary. Details rush stamped addressed envelope to Box 2, Collegian. (134-138)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$39,000! Stewards, Reservations! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-815-944-4444. Kansas State Air. (134-138)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-\$30,000! Cambian, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-815-944-4444. Kansas State Cruise. (134-136)

### POSITION AVAILABLE: CHURCH ORGANIST-PIANIST

Position available May 31, 1984  
Moeller 11 Rank Organ  
Two Manual  
Job description available  
Call 539-6891

Send Resume to:  
First Baptist Church  
2121 Blue Hills Road  
Manhattan, KS 66502

By April 16, 1984

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# It's APRIL DOLLAR DAYS At Dutch Maid!

USDA Choice or  
Blue Tag Boneless

**CHUCK ROAST** ..... lb. \$1.27

USDA Choice or  
Blue Tag Boneless

**CHUCK STEAK** ..... lb. \$1.49

Lean & Meaty

**CUBE STEAKS** ..... lb. \$2.39

At Least 70% Lean

**GROUND BEEF** ..... lb. 99¢



Don't miss Dutch Maid's  
insert in the  
Manhattan Mercury.  
We also have extra inserts  
at each friendly location.

Prices Good: Wednesday, April 11  
Through Tuesday, April 17.



Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Seven Days A Week!

Your Choice (4 plants)

**BEDDING PLANTS** ... 2/89¢

California Fresh, Solid

**HEAD LETTUCE** ..... 2/89¢

California

Delicious, Red Ripe

**STRAWBERRIES** ... 3 lbs. or more lb. \$1

Golden Ripe

**BANANAS** ..... 2/89¢



Del Monte  
Cut or French Style  
(reg. or no salt)

**GREEN BEANS** 16 oz. ... 3/\$1

Del Monte  
(reg. or no salt)

**SWEET PEAS** 17 oz. ... 3/\$1

Del Monte  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
(reg. or no salt)

**CORN** 17 oz. ... 3/\$1

(Limit 6 cans please)



We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities



Dutch Maid is known for our FAST  
and FRIENDLY Service. We also offer  
cash checking, Postal Service, Capi-  
tal Federal Savings Zip Card Service,  
a copy machine and FREE sacking &  
carry-out service.



**BUDWEISER BEER** ..... 12-12 oz. cans \$3.99

(Reg. or Caffeine Free)

**DIET COKE, COCA COLA, TAB** 8-16 oz. Btl. \$1.29 + Dep.

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** ..... 1 lb. \$2



Beef, Chicken & Turkey  
Banquet Frozen

**POT PIES** ..... 4 8 oz. Cont. \$1

The Store with You in Mind



**Dutch Maid**

Tickets Now On Sale For  
**FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL**  
At Both Dutch Maids.





## Sports

The K-State softball team won a double-header Wednesday against Allen County Community College. See page 12.

# South America moves closer to democracy

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Democracy has a new Latin beat, one echoing up and down a continent.

You can hear it in the clangor of pots and pans in Chile, in the samba drums of young Brazilian marchers, in the chants of election crowds in Argentina and demonstrators in Uruguay.

Across South America, the military lockstep is breaking down.

Where only two elected civilian governments existed five years ago, a half-dozen now debate and decide their nations' future in the open light of parliaments and the press. And pressure is mounting on four remaining military governments to hasten their withdrawal to the barracks.

"Civilianization" is contagious. Last October's elections in Argentina inspired democrats in nearby Uruguay and Chile. And those movements now encourage others, even raising faint hopes in Paraguay, ironclad domain of strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

## Analysis

"We have to unite all the opposition around a single, peaceful action plan, just as the Chileans are doing now," Paraguayan opposition leader Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin told a reporter visiting Asuncion. South America's new democracies may operate in the shadow of a

military that reserves a "right" to intervene again. But South American politicians, academics and others say growing public awareness, international condemnation of military repression and the armed forces' own weariness of grappling with society's ills may slow the historic cycle of military coups.

The most bitter showdown is here in Chile, the beautiful land of 11 million people strung slenderly along the continent's Pacific coast.

Democratic roots may run deepest here — Chileans claim a 130-year electoral tradition. But the military ruler — the glowering Gen. Augusto Pinochet — may also be the most immovable.

A protest movement to topple the authoritarian president sprang to

life a year ago in the dusty slums and on the stately boulevards of this Old World-style capital. Developments in 1984 may determine whether the Marxist left or capitalist center leads the opposition, and whether strikes and demonstrations can force the army to abandon the general.

The battle lines are clearly drawn. "We will never have a dialogue with Pinochet," Gabriel Valdes, leader of the centrist Democratic Alliance coalition, said in a recent interview.

"The public keeps saying, 'Enough! Enough!'"

A Pinochet spokesman, Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, government secretary general, said the regime is willing to discuss changes in Pinochet's long-established plan for

a slow return to democracy.

"But the opposition says, 'We are the only ones who have the truth, everything we say is right,'" Marquez de la Plata said. "This is the antithesis of dialogue."

Not all the opposition is free to protest or make dialogue, however.

From his 17th-floor office, Marquez de la Plata can see the grimy city prison where one key anti-Pinochet figure — Marxist opposition front leader Manuel Almendra — has been jailed since Feb. 15 for calling publicly for Pinochet's ouster.

The 68-year-old president mixes repression with concession as he maneuvers to maintain the power the Chilean military seized in a bloody coup Sept. 11, 1973, when they brought down the elected govern-

ment of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist who was pulling Chile sharply leftward. Allende and as many as 10,000 other Chileans died in the coup and its aftermath.

The Pinochet decade has lurched from boom to bust.

As the economy soared in 1980, "El General" went to the people with a referendum on his plan for returning Chile to democracy — over a 17-year period. Chileans approved it two to one.

Within a year Chile slipped into a disastrous depression — unemployment reached 25 percent — and many Chileans' apathy gave way to anger, finally overflowing into "National Protest Days" of strikes and rallies staged monthly beginning

See DEMOCRACY, page 6

## Officials adopt proposal to end mining of ports in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly condemned the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors Wednesday, even as Reagan administration officials said privately that the mining probably would not be resumed.

The committee adopted a non-binding resolution against spending U.S. funds for the mining operation on a 31-3 vote less than 24 hours after the Republican-led Senate approved a similar measure by an 84-12 margin.

The dissenting votes were cast by Republican Reps. Henry Hyde of Illinois, Mark Siljander of Michigan and Gerald B. Solomon of New York.

The House Rules Committee agreed to a request by Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs panel, to schedule the resolution for action by the full House today.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, which also had to approve the request for action today, said the committee voted by a party-line margin of 9-5 to do so.

Boland also told the Rules Committee that the intelligence panel was briefed on the CIA role in the mining as long ago as Jan. 31. He said this was after the mining had begun. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said earlier that his panel was not briefed on the issue. The administration contends it kept the intelligence panels advised.

The House resolution, similar to the one approved by the Senate, expressed "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to mine the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua." The resolution does not carry the weight of law.

Senior administration officials, who spoke

See MINING, page 14



## Hats off

Father and son auctioneers, Bill and Bob Wilson, recognize a bid on one of three hats donated by K-State President Duane Acker at Wednesday's crew auction between the

Union and Seaton Hall. The auction raised approximately \$250 to be used by the K-State crew team.

Staff/Bob Spencer

## Residence hall fees may increase in fall

Students living in K-State residence halls may face a 6 to 7 percent rate increase in housing costs for the 1984-1985 school year.

The tentative 1984-1985 budget for the Department of Housing was presented at the Housing Council meeting Wednesday. A final budget is expected in October.

The tentative budget estimates residence hall rates will increase by 6.6 percent, or \$60 per semester. Cooperative housing costs would be raised to \$750 per semester from the current \$700.

"This (tentative budget) may have to be severely revised," Tom Frith, director of housing, said.

The budget for utilities and communications were increased by 10 percent. Many who attended the meeting said the actual increases would be closer to 30 percent.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, also noted that this proposal does not include deferred maintenance, because the total maintenance costs will be budgeted next fall.

The tentative budget was prepared with an intended occupancy rate of 95 percent. Only 89 percent of the halls are currently occupied. However, this percentage is lower than at the beginning of the semester due to

internships and student teaching assignments, Frith said.

Jerry Katlin, graduate in public administration, asked how the housing department would ensure that freshmen live in residence halls or greek houses.

"The statement regarding the residency hall requirement has been more prominently displayed in brochures," Frith said. "Now that space exists, it (freshman residency in halls) will be a requirement." The requirement does not apply to freshmen who are over age 21, living at home, veterans or married.

Frith said high school guidance counselors have been advised of the rules, as well as local landlords. Letters also are being sent to students who are applying for admission without making an housing commitment.

"The more vacancies exist, the tighter the rules are," Frith said.

The council also discussed progress on the remodeling of Van Zile Hall, particularly accessibility for the handicapped.

Frith reported the plans have been drawn and approved and are now at the state architect's office. The plans are scheduled to be bid on by contractors early next month.

"Around the first of June, contractors can start moving in," Frith said.

## Speech team raises funds for nationals

By KIMBERLY STOLLE  
Collegian Reporter

By "walking their way to nationals," members of the individual events speech tournament team plan to raise final donations before K-State sponsors its first National Individual Events Speech Tournament this weekend.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. Friday, 12 students will walk to the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome with their luggage in tow. The students plan to raise money by receiving pledges for each mile walked as they prepare for their participation in the tournament, Lynne Ross, director of individual events and instructor of speech, said.

Determined to treat this tournament like all others, the team will move into the Holidome for the duration of the tournament.

With 105 colleges and universities preregistered, K-State will play host to approximately 540 students from across the United States for the tournament. Within a four-day period, 799 entries will be performed, Ross said.

To qualify for nationals, individuals must either be in the top 10 percent of their district or must place consistently high in three invitational tournaments.

"It's pretty rigorous to qualify to attend nationals," Ross said. "In terms of how tough it really is, K-State has 21 entries at the tournament. And we are the seventh largest, in terms of numbers of entries at this tournament. We're excited. Our odds are pretty good."

"There are two schools that have overwhelming numbers of entries. George Mason University at Fairfax, Va. has 65 entries, and Bradley

University at Peoria, Ill. has 60 entries. So, they're the giants. And the rest of us are trying to catch up," Ross said.

K-State began its individual events speech squad eight years ago. Within the last five years the squad has earned a strong, consistent reputation, she said.

"This is the first time we have even put in a bid to host the national tournament. They do this on a bid system and select the site two years in advance. It's really quite an honor to be selected as a site for a national tournament," Ross said.

K-State was chosen as the site of the tournament after consideration of a list of criteria including facilities available, hotel accommodations, meal provisions, hired judges and staff members and a location accessible to public transportation. Most participants will fly to Kansas

City and rent cars to drive to Manhattan, she said.

The tournament includes 10 events, but the maximum number of events an individual may enter is six. These events include: impromptu speaking, informative speaking, prose interpretation, dramatic duo, extemporaneous speaking, persuasion speaking, after-dinner speaking, communication analysis, dramatic interpretation and poetry interpretation.

First rounds begin Saturday morning. The finals will be held Monday, and the awards assembly will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Forum Hall. All rounds are open to the public.

The top six places of each event will be awarded a trophy. Ten pentathlon trophies also will be awarded.

See SPEECH, page 9

## Reagan visits Missouri auto assembly plant

By The Associated Press

CLAYCOMO, Mo. — President Reagan told autoworkers at an assembly plant Wednesday that the economy has recovered and people have gone back to work because "all of us...have hung tough" and ignored those who said it couldn't be done.

In remarks after Reagan had lunch in the hourly workers' cafeteria and toured the assembly line of a modernized Ford plant in Clay County outside Kansas City, the president said his effort to "rebuild America from the bottom up" hasn't been easy.

"Times have been rough, and yes, the recession was much deeper and longer than almost anyone predicted," Reagan said. "But these problems had been building up for 20 years, and we were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort — as they had so often in the past — to another political quick fix."

And in a jab at his political opponents who accuse him of a lack of compassion, he said, "There's no compassion in snake oil cures."

"All of us, working together and ignoring the gloomcriers and pundits who said it couldn't be done, have hung tough," Reagan added.

While Reagan visited the Claycomo plant, which the White House had selected as a model of resurgence in the auto industry, the leading Democratic contender for his job, Walter F. Mondale, toured a Chrysler plant across the state in Fenton. Reagan stopped at that plant a year ago to view the evidence of a recovery that was just then getting under way.

Many of the several hundred workers gathered at the end of the assembly line to hear Reagan's speech wore blue and white "Mondale" baseball caps that had been handed out earlier at the plant gate by the United Auto Workers.

Mondale's trip was strictly political — the Missouri Democratic caucuses are a week away — whereas the president's trip to Claycomo and Dallas, where he is to visit a housing site today, was billed by the White House as an official visit and therefore paid for by the taxpayers and not the Reagan reelection committee.

But it would be difficult to distinguish Reagan's remarks to the autoworkers from those he delivers at political events such as campaign fund-raisers. The message almost always is: The economy is on the mend and the Reagan program should get the credit for it.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Honor society hosts conference

K-State's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society will hold a regional conference on campus Saturday.

Papers will be given from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 120, 123 and 124. The two best papers, which will focus on original research, will receive awards.

The public is invited.

## Committee organizes canoe trip

A canoeing trip on Buffalo National River in northwestern Arkansas is being planned for K-State students, faculty and staff for Easter weekend, April 21 and 22.

The trip will cost \$40, which includes canoes, paddles, jackets, canoe bags, six meals and cooking equipment.

Sign-ups for the trip will continue in the Union Activities Center until Friday.

## Students aid project development

Some K-State students are working with the Meadowcreek Project this semester under the guidance of Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, and David Seamon, assistant professor of architecture.

Meadowcreek is a center for education and research in ecology, agriculture, renewable energy and the ethical, social, economic and political aspects of sustainable settlement.

The class traveled to Arkansas to study the Ozarks site, discuss the building program, and take part in portions of a month-long program of lectures and workshops at Meadowcreek to explore the meaning of "place."

Other speakers discussed folklore, anthropology, philosophy, theology, economics, geography, conservation and architecture.

Coates had earlier presented a lecture at Meadowcreek on "The Expression of Place in Architecture" and Seamon addressed "The Phenomenology of Place." During the visit Coates spoke on "Architectural Planning."

Throughout the semester, students are preparing a plan for the development of the Meadowcreek Project site and designing elements within the plan.

## Big Lakes center to sell plants

The Big Lakes Developmental Center will hold a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the University For Man House.

Included in the sale will be cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and early tomatoes. Hanging baskets, foliage plants and bedding plants such as marigolds and geraniums also will be sold.

The plants are grown at the K-State greenhouses by developmentally disabled men and women from Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties who attend the Big Lakes Adult Training Center in Manhattan. These clients receive training in horticulture as part of their program at the center.

Proceeds from the sale will go back into the Big Lakes program. This sale is held in conjunction with UFM and K-State.

## Former representative to speak

Former Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-California, will speak at 2 p.m. April 17 in the Union Big Eight Room on "Reagan's Foreign Policy in the Mideast."

McCloskey was a member of the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1982. He was known as a liberal Republican who spoke out on his concern for the environment and objection to the Vietnam War.

McCloskey, whose trip is sponsored by the Association of Former Members of Congress and the Department of Political Science, will visit journalism and political science classes Monday and Tuesday. He also will be the featured speaker at the annual political science banquet Tuesday evening.

The banquet is open to all political science students and will honor winners of the Cobb, Douglas, McCoy and Samarrai scholarships.

# Sororities compete in '84 Derby Days

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

K-State greets this week are combining competitive activities with a cooperative spirit and compassion to help needy children.

The Sigma Chi Derby Days, sponsored each year by the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

For most, the week is one of fun-filled activities. But there is a serious side to all the playful competition.

Derby Days is a service project for Wallace Village, a center for treatment and rehabilitation of children with learning disabilities or emotional problems. Derby Days began at K-State in 1969 but has been a national tradition of the Sigma Chi fraternity since 1930, when it was initiated at the University of California.

Located in Broomfield, Colo., near Denver, the village concentrates on a segment of the population whose needs are seldom realized nor met. According to a Derby Days informational booklet, children with minimal brain damage, estimated to be possibly 5 percent of the total elementary and secondary school population, are treated there.

The booklet states that the village has served children between the

ages of 5 and 18 in both its residential and day treatment programs from each of the 50 states, Canada and other nations. The program is now in its 40th year.

An important part of the village's philosophy stresses that these children are not mentally retarded, but rather have suffered brain damage which affects specific areas of behavior. In all other areas the children are believed to have normal or above normal intellectual potential. In most cases, it is hoped that the child will be returned to a regular classroom or vocational situation within three to five years.

Although events may vary among chapters, the central theme of Derby Days is the same — to strengthen the ties of friendship between sororities and with the men of Sigma Chi, said John Nuzman, senior in marketing and Derby Days chairman.

"We began in December putting everything together. A whole lot of work and planning went into Derby Days, but the fun which we will all have participating and the results from Derby Days — the money we will be able to give to Wallace Village — will make all of the hard work well worth it," Nuzman said.

"We all become closer because we are all working toward a common

See DERBY, page 9

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** available from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays now through April 16 in the SGS office, Union.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES 1983 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE** applications available in the SGS office and dean's office, Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN** black-and-white photo contest entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday at 1221 Thurston.

**KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB** applications now being taken for partial reimbursement to the National Restaurant Association Convention in May. See Charlie Partlow today in Justin 201.

**DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE** reservations for the April 17 Political Science Banquet must be made by 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 204.

### TODAY

**LUNCHBAG THEATRE** presents "Vladimir Mayakovsky, A Tragedy," at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

**OMEGA CHI EPSILON** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

**ICHTHUS MINISTRIES** meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**SAGE** meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA** meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Attendance is mandatory.

**PRSO** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

**DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY** seminar series for spring will feature Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, on "The State of the Economy," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED)** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Blumont Room for Spring Banquet. Initiation and elections in Union 204.

**FLINT HILLS STAMP CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civil Service Room, Manhattan Post Office.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

**MICROBIOLOGY** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Ackerl 210.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** meets at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

**KSU PARACHUTE CLUB** meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**NAVIGATORS** meet at 7 p.m. at Coffin Memorial Center, MCC campus.

**KSU RIFLE CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science rifle range.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 172.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousef M. Abdel-Rahim at 2 p.m. in Seaton Agricultural Engineering Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Analysis and simulation of the I C Engine Otto cycle using the second law of thermodynamics."

**LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX** meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

**ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. Tom Whalen of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will speak.

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April 14th and 15th at CiCo Park.  
Entry Fee: \$70 and 2 balls

Contact Pat Cunningham at 539-9023 by April 13.  
Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House.  
Hog Roast and Discounts at Brother's Tavern  
for all participants  
Proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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## 40 YEARS

## ATTEMPTING TO BUILD COMMUNISM IN POLAND: RESPONSE OF PARTY-CHURCH-SOLIDARITY

by Dr. Leszek Czuchajowski

Thursday, April 12, 1984

7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 202

Public Welcome

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

## Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

C0160	C8010	20490	27480	35230	34020
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C3590	C8330	20670	31470	38280	34180
C3690	C8340	20900	31480	38160	
C6010	C8790	21400	31490	38220	
C6100	C8950	21570	32400	38330	
C7210	C8970	21770	32860	38340	
C7220	C8990	22300	34200	38370	
C7920	C9010	24050	34260	38380	
C7930	C9070	24130	34270	38390	
C7940	C9670	26030	34280	38600	
C7950	13390	26610	34290	38610	
C7960	17490	26670	34800	38620	
C7970	18360	26760	34870	38630	
C7980	20270	26780	35160	38700	
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### Casino night

Keith Siemsen, senior in geology, gives pointers on betting procedures to participants in the roulette game as Tony Wasinger, junior in agricultural mechanization, looks on Wednesday evening at Derby Food Center. Casino Night is a part of Spring Fling activities.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

## Officials mark monies for faculty pay raise

An average merit-based salary increase of 7 percent for K-State faculty members will be assigned this week and sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval.

In January, Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations included a 6 percent increase for faculty salaries. This 6 percent was the figure used to tentatively assign merit raises, K-State President Duane Acker said Wednesday.

"Faculty salaries are being finalized this week by department heads and (college) deans," he said. "The first step was taken several weeks ago, and that provided merit pay adjustments utilizing a 6 percent increase in salary funds that had been a part of the governor's budget message."

The governor also recommended additional funds for needed enrichment.

"That was translated by the Legislature into an additional 1 percent of salary funds, which is about \$500,000," Acker said.

A University-wide policy for distribution of the remaining funds was the result of deliberations by the Dean's Council, the Budget and Program Planning Group and the Ad-

ministrative Council — the last two of which include faculty members, Acker said.

"That policy is that the final 1 percent be used to correct existing salary inequities, and to meet market competition, in the case of both current faculty in high market areas and to increase the salary level of vacant positions that must be filled for the coming year," he said.

Inequities have resulted when faculty members were hired for salaries which were too low for the position or not competitive with those elsewhere, Acker said.

The extra funds will be used to increase the salaries for about one-third of the faculty positions, including department heads and directors.

"There may be a few instances where these guidelines cannot be met, and these will be reviewed by the provost and dean or appropriate vice president on an individual basis," he said.

The merit pay assignments will probably be reviewed by the Regents at their May meeting, Acker said.

## Student Senate to continue tentative allocations today

Student Senate will continue tentative allocations tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Organizations to be reviewed, the amount requested and the Finance Committee recommendation are as follows:

- U-Learn: \$12,770; \$10,523.80
- Associated Students of Kansas at K-State: \$630; \$444.40
- KSDB-FM Radio: \$12,027.94; \$11,087.94
- University for Man: \$10,145.08; \$9,586.48

- MEChA: \$618; \$379.56
  - Student Governing Association: \$31,558.24; \$30,368.78
- In other business, senate is scheduled to:

- Approve ASK delegates; to represent K-State in the April 14 Legislative Assembly at Lawrence.
- Anyone may attend senate meetings. Guests may speak during the open period at the beginning of each meeting.

## Speaker relates women's communications role

The progress of women in communications and the guarantee of a free and responsible press are the main concerns of Women In Communications Inc.

This view was given by WICI national president Lynn Martin Haskin at a joint dinner Wednesday at the University Ramada Inn with the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to celebrate both organizations' 75th anniversaries. Professional and student WICI members and K-State faculty members were present.

Haskin is assistant to the provost for academic planning and organization at Temple University in Philadelphia. She holds three degrees, including a doctorate in communications from Temple. She also is past president of the

Philadelphia WICI professional chapter.

Past research she has performed includes a brief-impact study of pay inequities among Pennsylvania newswomen. She wrote a chapter on this subject in the book "Room With No View," a woman's guide to the men's world of the media. Haskin said she believes there has been an impact on inequities because of the book.

"Women are not the vice-presidents, the policy makers, the executive editors. They should be. The current administration in Washington has taken a relaxed attitude toward the progress of women," Haskin said.

WICI's goals are the same as they were when they began in 1909, she said. These goals are that women

want equal opportunities for careers, equal access to education, the right to protect the First Amendment and to work for a free and responsible press and to recognize excellence in communications.

Haskin said that attempts to

weaken the Freedom of Information Act have been made by the federal government. The media role in

Grenada was small because the government released little information about the invasion.

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### MURPHY PRONOUNCED DEAD

The long and eventful life of the ninth Founding Father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is over. Paddy Murphy has been declared dead by District Judge Jeffery Spicollee. Investigators have just begun to unravel the events leading up to Murphy's death. After successfully lobbying in Topeka against a bill that would raise the legal drinking age (Paddy always wanted as many drunks around him as possible) he headed towards Manhattan to celebrate. After several citations of the well known boozier Murphy went to Eskridge, Kan. to visit some livestock. He returned to Manhattan on Wed. and went directly to Aggie Lounge where he reportedly consumed 13 pitchers of beer and 4 dozen pickled eggs. After a lengthy and inebriated tour of Aggie, Murphy attempted to crash every sorority on campus (reports from sororities unprintable). After late night with Barb and Duane and a strange visit with Bessy from Call Hall, Murphy supposedly went to Tuttle Creek to wind surf around four in the morning. That's when tragedy struck. His clothes were found six miles north of the tubes in the river and his barn siding surf board and gunny sack sail were found smashed to bits on the rocks. Hundreds of fish lay belly up all over the lake, cause unknown.

Although he was never a pretty sight Paddy Murphy will be sorely missed by those who knew him. Murphy left no wife or children but he had a ban of brothers across the nation that will mourn his death.

The Last Will and Testament of Paddy Murphy will be read tonight at 1015 Denison. The presence of all members in good standing of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and all Little Sisters of Minerva are requested. Paddy will be buried on Sat., April 14th.

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## ATTENTION Graduates



Undergraduate apparel now on sale at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Department. These sell for \$13.00 plus tax and include cap, gown, and tassel (women's also furnished with collar). Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty will be renting apparel at the following rates:

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0302



Sports should include swimming

K-State has a fine facility for a non-revenue sport but lacks a team to use it. What sport? Swimming.

The Natatorium includes two full-size pools and a diving pool. It also has seating for both spectators and competitors. The Manhattan High School swim team uses the pools extensively for both practices and meets.

Financing is the roadblock to having a swim team at K-State. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is busy raising money for the new coliseum. Non-revenue sports, such as swimming and wrestling, probably would have received funding if the coliseum was financed by the state and not private donations.

The biggest expense of starting a swim team at K-State would be scholarships. This could be held to a minimum by recruiting current K-State students.

A second major expense would be hiring a coach. By recruiting a faculty member instead of adding another member to the coaching staff, this expense also could be held to a minimum.

The third largest expense would be travel. Allocations would be necessary for this. The rest of the expenses would be minimal because very little equipment is required to train for the sport.

If the athletic department can raise millions of dollars for a coliseum to fund basketball in, surely they can find funds for non-revenue sports such as swimming. By having a swim team, K-State athletics would have a more balanced program which would benefit students and increase school pride.

David Bevens, for the editorial board

Censorship borders on paranoia

Unfortunate, but not unexpected, is another in the latest series of attempts at censorship by the Reagan administration.

According to the College Press Service, the administration would like to grant the Pentagon the power to authorize or disallow publication of research findings by college faculty working under government contracts.

The administration believes controlling what universities publish will prevent the Russians from unlawfully gaining access to new and advanced technology.

The Reagan administration is paranoid. The costly nuclear arms buildup is evidence of this, and now further proof exists. The government has no right to take away the First Amendment rights of free speech and free press for the glorified cause of national defense.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian editorial board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor, Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Letters

College athletes lose out in current system

Editor,

Re: Kevin Dale's column, "Amateur athletics shouldn't exist," in the April 10 Collegian.

An inaccurate rebuttal deserves a reply.

Dale's confirmation that only 15 players from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas teams in 10 years graduated indicates something is broken. He cites Tarkanian's son Danny as an example that college athletes can juggle their roles as student and competitor.

However, young Tarkanian is proof to the contrary. He received his doctorate in human behavior from U.S. International, yet played basketball at UNLV, clearly indicating the academic-athletic split I advocate.

In addition, the National Collegiate Athletic Association fifth-year clause that Dale cited is further proof that many student athletes are not successfully juggling the two roles.

But when is a college degree not a degree? When the graduate can't read his diploma. Creighton basketball player Kevin Ross graduated at the end of his playing career. He is now enrolled in Marva Collins' preparatory school in Chicago, learning how to read.

Dale should read Alan Page's interview in Kansas City Times last year, where he recalls numerous former Viking teammates who as college graduates could not read the team playbook.

When Dale compares Carl Lewis and Big Eight athletes, he only muddies the water. Lewis has an agent and a lawyer. High school seniors recruited by the Big Eight do not. Lewis signs contracts. Big Eight recruits sign letters of intent.

The NCAA cannot hire enough watchdogs to police the thousands of programs involved in intercollegiate competition. Even when the NCAA prevails, who loses? The young athlete.

Young athletes are sold a bill of goods that sells them short. Juggling implies compromise. I am concerned with the integrity of the academic community, which has been raped repeatedly, in spite of Dale's assertion that the system works.

Thomas Fiegen  
graduate in  
agricultural economics

Meaning of dead week lost in cramming

Editor,

With finals once again upon the students of K-State, we are reminded of the short time we have between the so-called dead week and finals week to review for finals. Again this year, dead week will be on Monday through Thursday and finals will start on Friday and continue through the following Wednesday, with only that Sunday free to study for exams.

Many of us will again be given new material during "dead week" which we will be expected to know for comprehensive finals during this period. Where has the "dead" in dead week gone? There seems to be a problem with the dead week policy at K-State.

Although it seems to be an unwritten policy for instructors to "not give new material during dead week," many instructors still do rush in a few more chapters or problems during time. If K-State is going to have a dead week, it should be treated as one. It should be a period of review and a curtailment of normal classroom activity.

Currently there is no policy for teachers to follow concerning dead week in the Faculty Handbook.

The Faculty Handbook should state that instructors can only review material that has already been previously covered before the first day of dead week. It should also plainly state that dead week be at least a four day period directly preceding finals week for the sole purpose of review.

In addition, teachers should be given the option to hold class for review or dismiss it and allow students to review on their own.

We must be able to retain as much information as possible if our education is to be a success. Are we really retaining it when we "cram" our review time in such a short period already congested with newly presented concepts and theorems? I don't think so.

John Adamson  
junior in management

Senate treats international council unfairly

Editor,

Tuesday night I attended the Student Senate meeting for allocation of funds and was truly insulted at the treatment of the International Coordinating Council. The lack of consideration the items in our budget were given, as well as our poor attitude of a majority of the senators, was appalling.

Special consideration needed to be given when deciding on the items in our budget. We are not one organization, but 16. Our funds must be distributed among all the member organizations. Senate did give ICC the funds for International Week, but what about funds for the other 15 groups?

Are all of those groups to be penalized because they did not go before the senate as separate groups? We could have, but in the spirit of cooperation, we did not. Instead of forcing senate to review 16 separate budgets, we came as a council. ICC saved senate a tremendous amount of time and trouble, and we were called "uncooperative."

ICC had reviewed its budget at least four times before the meeting, making its own budget cuts. It was also asked by the Finance Committee to submit an extra budget with updated figures detailing the money used during International Week, which had not taken place when the original budget was made. ICC was well prepared as well as cooperative.

I also object to the amount of time spent on our issues in debate. As the evening progressed, the senators did not want to hear the facts, but only to go home. ICC was therefore penalized for their position on the agenda, as well as the poor attitude of the



Opening Pandora's box in space

Last week President Reagan announced the United States would not pursue a comprehensive ban on anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons. He claims "No arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

This statement is consistent with the administration's policy of building weapons now and negotiating arms control later.

Regardless of whether that approach is effective here on earth, the situation in space is radically different. The arms control issue in space is unique because mankind is in a position to halt this arms race before it has begun. The situation is analogous to the nuclear arms race before the first ICBM was deployed.

We must recognize it is Washington, not Moscow, whose military relies most on satellite communications. In Europe and the Middle East, the regions of the world the United States would most likely face the Soviets in a war, the Soviet Union would be able to direct its forces with land-based communications; the United States could not.

The United States has troops deployed in 63 countries around the globe, and a seven-ocean naval commitment, both of which are heavily dependent on satellites for communications.

If we were to engage in conflict with the Soviet Union in either the Middle East or Europe, it would be the United States, not the Soviet Union, who would suffer more from a loss of satellites.

Perhaps more ominous is the scenario in which one of the superpowers loses its ability to monitor the other's nuclear arsenal. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are increasingly dependent on satellites to perform this function. It would be destabilizing if either side, or both, lost their ability to monitor the other in time of war. Destabilization, in this sense, would mean heightened tension and an increased risk of a launch-on-warning situation.

Both sides would be much better off if they mutually agreed not to threaten the satellites they both depend on more and more every year.

Reagan cites the problem of verification as an obstacle to any space weapons treaty that cannot be overcome. Nothing could be further from the truth. By using the very satellites Reagan's policy will endanger, we can monitor the development of any ASAT system.

Neither side will deploy weapons they have not first tested, and when that testing is detected, we would know the treaty was being violated. After all, the United States has a marked edge in satellite reconnaissance technology, and the Russians are the ones who have proposed to ban ASAT systems.

Wouldn't the United States be much better off maintaining its edge in satellite reconnaissance technology rather than embarking on new fields of arms escalation?

What about the idea of the peaceful exploration of space? If we take this first step in militarizing the final frontier, I am afraid we will be forever committed to exploring our universe with a scientific experiment in one hand and a six-gun in the other.

Not only will the superpowers be forced to pay the cost of militarizing their space missions, but other space programs will suffer as well. The European and Japanese efforts, as well as any Third World projects, will have to add the cost of military defense to an already financially restricted space program.

Perhaps this is Reagan's long-term goal after all — to force the poorer nations to depend on the United States or Russia for defense in space, as they must now on earth.

The essence of the situation is that we are still in a position to prevent the introduction of arms into space. Reagan has placed his hand on the lid of Pandora's box and he appears determined to open it. Once that lid has been removed we will never be able to put it back on.

(Editor's note: Dan Owens is a sophomore in political science and Economics.)



Shortcuts tempt selfish generation

WASHINGTON — Sensational revelations about a Wall Street Journal reporter's role in an insider stock trading scandal have probably prompted the question: "What else can you expect from a slimy press?"

But the story has turned out to be more than a lesson in journalistic ethics. In the sometimes lurid profiles of individuals involved in this financial industry soap opera, one can see a pattern of ambition and impatience common to a bulging baby-boom generation.

Thanks largely to the Journal's own confessions about skulduggery within its walls, we've already met many of the key actors:

— A reporter, R. Foster Winans, 35, assigned to the team responsible for a much-followed (on Wall Street, at least) gossip sheet, the Journal's "Heard on the Street" column. In the course of fielding and passing rumors on publicly-traded companies, Winans admitted, he leaked market-sensitive information contained in stories subsequently published by the Journal.

— Winans' homosexual lover, David Carpenter, 34, a former Journal employee and self-described "free-spender," who is said to have owned stock in companies about which the reporter wrote in "Heard on the Street" columns.

— A New York stock broker, Peter Brant, 31 and an avid polo player, who may have been a source for and made profits from columns written by Winans.

— A Manhattan attorney, David W. C. Clark, 34, the stock broker's apparent patron in social as well as business pursuits, who made six-figure profits on trades in stocks mentioned in "Heard on the Street" columns.

At issue for the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which is investigating trading in 21 stock issues, are the gains the above-mentioned men and others may have made from advance knowledge of soon-to-be-published newspaper articles.

But many Americans may find importance in the personal stories of the primary characters. They're in their early- to mid-30s and ostensibly on the make. But they're into fun and fancy lifestyles that they can't afford without taking shortcuts or getting in over their heads.

Take, for example, the stock broker and his lawyer client. Both changed their surnames, jetted to London to buy their suits and hobnobbed with their wives among the aristocracy at exclusive clubs in New York.

However they did it, they were "doing right" by the standards of a generation geared toward retirement before 40.

Other occupations haven't been immune to population pressures. In journalism and law as in business, many members of the baby boom's peak (25 to 34) are entering an important phase of their working lives amid indications that their shear numbers may be the biggest obstacle of all. And let's be honest about it. Fierce competition only encourages shortcuts.

That may be the big lesson of the Wall Street Journal's insider trading scam. Once promised everything, we may be the most selfish of generations, but too pragmatic for our own good.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



## Drugs, psychotherapy may reduce symptoms

By KATHLEEN COLE  
Collegian Reporter

Fear for most people is an emotion that creeps in and out of their lives like an unwelcome visitor.

For schizophrenics, however, the visitor comes to stay, bringing with it suspicion, paranoia, indifference and social isolation.

Schizophrenia is a disease that is frightening, not only to its victims, but also to their families, friends and co-workers. Those afflicted with the disease are known to act bizarrely, say strange things, withdraw from family and friends and attempt harm to themselves and others.

Victor (not his real name), has suffered with symptoms of schizophrenia for about 10 years. When he was a sophomore in college, he became depressed and unhappy about his life. His mother said he lost interest in school and friends and seemed to lack confidence in himself.

"We could sense his frustration," his mother said, "but his feelings didn't seem unlike those of other college students who choose to live away from home."

"We showed our support in the best way we could, but the stress continued to build," she said. "Then one night, Victor was playing his stereo at full volume in his dorm room. Another student on the floor came to his door and asked him to turn it down. The request enraged him so much that he picked the entire stereo system up and threw it out the window of his third story room. When the police arrived, Victor was standing in the shower, fully clothed, with the cold water running. He went willingly with them to the hospital," Victor's mother said.

The doctors called it a nervous breakdown, his mother said, but it was, in fact, just the beginning of what was to be a long struggle with mental disease.

The disease, believed to be the result of flawed brain biochemistry, seems to affect people going through particularly stressful times in their lives, Marge Allen, president of the Riley County Mental Health Association, said. It generally occurs between the ages of 15 and 50 and may be triggered by changes in lifestyle, career and personal relationships, such as moving away to school, getting a new job or having a child.

It is estimated that 1 percent of the population will have a schizophrenic episode sometime in their life, Allen said. The seriousness of the episodes may vary, however, and some victims may never seek any type of help.

"Schizophrenics may feel they are able to affect the weather, the outcome of a basketball game or if lightning strikes a tree," Allen said. "They may display feelings of omnipotence about the world."

"Schizophrenics can experience changes in their senses, such as increased hearing and visual sensations. As a result, they may become unusually sensitive to the sound of a refrigerator going on and off, or a radio or television. They seem

somehow connected to the machines," she said.

"Victims of the disease sometimes see images or hear voices talking to them, and it becomes difficult to distinguish between what's real and what's not," she said.

Closely related to this increased acuteness of the senses is a condition that causes the senses to be flooded with stimuli, Allen said. Normally, individuals can function by screening out some of the stimuli going into their brains, but in the case of schizophrenics, the screening process seems to fail and a flood of information is received all at once.

"It's just a madhouse in their heads," Allen said. "Confusion and mental distress result as they find themselves constantly having to test reality. Many victims learn they can control these symptoms, though, with maintenance doses of antipsychotic drugs," she said.

Help for the schizophrenic today can be found not so much in a cure, but in learning to cope with the symptoms, Allen said. There is no cure for schizophrenia, but there are ways to control the more disabling aspects of the disease.

Most research has shown that the use of drugs alone in treating schizophrenia is almost as effective as using both drugs and psychotherapy, Dr. Sam Lacy, psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

The role of neuroleptic (antipsychotic, tranquilizing) drugs is crucial in the first steps toward stability, Lacy said. Chemical treatment is very effective with the active symptoms of schizophrenia, such as violent or unusual behavior, anxiety, confused thinking and symptoms related to increased acuteness of the senses.

"The drugs are less effective in treating symptoms related to depression, apathy and torturing fears," Lacy said.

Neuroleptic drugs in the treatment of psychosis are safe, he said.

but this does not mean they are without side effects.

The side effects vary among patients and depend on which drug is used, Lacy said. Some patients experience a type of restlessness that makes them feel as though they can't sit still (called akathisia). A patient might describe the feeling as being "like ants crawling around inside your body," he said. Other patients experience a type of stiffness (called akinesia) that affects their muscles so that they move in a jerky manner. There are drugs, however, to help diminish these effects.

Through time, some misunderstanding has occurred about both the concept and treatment of the disease.

Schizophrenia does not refer to multiple, dual or split personalities as is often thought, Lacy said. The "splitting" identified with schizophrenia concerns the separation of emotions and ideas within a single personality. This splitting, sometimes called inappropriate effect, can cause the victims to laugh for no reason at all or to laugh at something gory.

Another application of the concept of splitting relates to the idea of object constancy, Lacy said. Schizophrenics, being unable to accept the usual mixture of hate and love in human relationships, may split the world into all good and all bad, categorizing people as loveable figures or hateable figures, he said.

Historically, the impact that neuroleptic drugs has had on the treatment of symptoms like these is reflected in the decrease in institutionalization since the 1950s when the drug Thorazine was introduced, Lacy said. Nevertheless, new problems arise with the deinstitutionalization of the mental patient.

"The question is, 'Are drugs alone enough?'" Lacy said. "The answer is no. Drugs can do a lot, but alone

they are an incomplete treatment. Drugs allow for the most painful aspects of the disease — painful to victims and painful to the people around them — to be treated, so that further steps can be taken to orient schizophrenics to a more stable existence, an existence that will allow us to tolerate, live with and love them," Lacy said.

The exact causes of schizophrenia are still unknown, but research and rehabilitation efforts are providing new hope for victims and their families in dealing with the disease.

The fact that schizophrenics respond to drug-induced changes in the neurochemistry of the brain has led researchers to suspect that the basic cause of the disease is organic or biologic in nature, said Herbert Spohn, director of the research department at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

"We are interested in finding out which aspects of (schizophrenic) behavior medication can and cannot reduce in order to develop an accurate symptom picture that drugs do modify," Spohn said.

Spohn suggests this information may lead to more effective ways of dealing with the disease and may be a clue to its causes and possible cures.

"It's hard to say whether we are close to a cure for schizophrenia," Spohn said. "I would say we are a lot closer today than we were 10 years ago. Current research has gone in a lot of interesting directions, although no one can say whether anyone is on the verge of a breakthrough. We are confident, however, that we will find either a cure or a better method for preventing the genetic vulnerability for schizophrenia in individuals," he said.

The outlook for schizophrenics is not as hopeless as it once was, Spohn said. The use of drugs along with the

aid of rehabilitation programs can go a long way in helping patients make stable adjustments, he said. There are also programs, like the psychoeducational workshops offered by the Menninger Foundation, that can help the families of patients come to a better understanding of the nature of the illness.

In addition, the National Institute of Mental Health sponsors support group programs through a variety of local mental health groups that may help patients and families cope with the problems of mental disease. One such program is Recovery, sponsored by the Riley County Mental Health Association.

Marge Allen, president of the association, said the Recovery method of problem-solving attempts to teach basic living skills to former mental patients by focusing on the small details involved in the patients' daily routines.

"You learn how to carry on with your routine even though you may not feel like doing anything," Allen said. "You make your muscles take you in to buy your bread or your thread, regardless of what your mind tells you. It takes working on the trivial things, like cleaning up your room or washing your hair, to learn to deal with life as it occurs," she said.

"This program doesn't necessarily apply to one illness. Rather, it addresses the ability or inability to function in a normal way and cope with your head," she said.

"So, you could say there is recovery for schizophrenics; just as there is recovery for diabetics and alcoholics who, by maintaining certain lifestyles, are able to function and have very worthwhile positive experiences," she said.

## Wolf Creek plans safe, report says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Emergency plans for response to a disaster at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kansas are adequate, according to a report issued by the staffs of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

NRC spokeswoman Clare Miles said Tuesday that the agency staffs recommended the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board authorize issuance of an operating license if other safety requirements are met.

"In the report they say that inadequacies have been sufficiently addressed and that the requirements for emergency plans have been met," she said.

"If the licensing board accepts our staff finding as opposed to those of the intervenors, then the only matter resolved is emergency planning. The license cannot be issued until the plant has been inspected and deemed ready for fuel loading," she said.

Miles said the staff recommendation would be considered along with recommendations from the utilities building the plant at Burlington and the intervenors who questioned the adequacy of state and local plans to cope with a radiation emergency at the plant.

## NOTICE

The Lafene Student Health Center is hosting the Central College Health Association Annual Conference April 12 and 13, 1984. Therefore the reduced staff on those days will handle only acute or emergency cases.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The doors at Stereo Factory will open today at noon and will remain so until 8 this evening for a Scratch and Dent Sale. Recently, inventory produced thousands of dollars worth of slightly damaged stereo merchandise. The insurance adjuster says sell it. This sale lasts from noon until 8 tonight. The stereo equipment is slightly damaged but in full working order. Some units have no boxes or owner's manuals. That's why many items will be sold at dealer cost or below, in both home and car stereo. This sale is on a first come, first serve basis. Stereo Factory will accept cash, check, Visa, Mastercharge or American Express. No trade-ins or layaways please. Because the prices are so low and the equipment is scratched or dented, all sales are final. Stereo Factory's Scratch and Dent Sale items are limited one time buys and come on a first come, first serve basis. Choose from JVC, Bose, Technics, Sony, Alpine or Clarion, all of Stereo Factory's major lines of stereo. The insurance adjuster says sell it, during the Scratch and Dent Sale from noon until 8 tonight and only at Stereo Factory.

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Nurse sentenced to gas chamber

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A coronary-care nurse convicted of killing 12 elderly hospital patients with heart drug overdoses at two Riverside County hospitals was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber.

The sentence against Robert R. Diaz, 46, was handed down by Superior Court Judge John Barnard, who two weeks ago found the nurse guilty of murder in the series of deaths in March and April 1981 at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and San Geronimo Pass Hospital in Banning.

Because of a finding of "special circumstances" in the complex case, the judge had two options in passing sentence — death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

## Guitarist's estranged wife wins suit

LONDON — The estranged wife of The Who guitarist John Entwistle has won damages over an outburst on television in which he called her "a dog."

At a hearing Tuesday, Alison Entwistle, 38, won undisclosed damages from Channel 4 television and Goldcrest Films, which produced the offending interview with the rock star.

"Every dog has its day, and today I've had mine," she told reporters after the hearing.

She said she had not sued her husband because he had apologized to her and their 12-year-old son and asked that the remark be cut from the film before broadcast.

Entwistle was in good spirits after her victory, joking that the case "has been a bone of contention for over a year."

## New York college honors writer

NEW YORK — City College of New York awarded its Langston Hughes medalion to writer Ralph Ellison on Tuesday "for contributions to arts and letters."

The award coincides with the 20th anniversary of the publication of "Shadow and Act," a collection of Ellison's essays.

Ellison, 70, is best known for "Invisible Man," a novel of black experience, which won the 1953 National Book Award.

City College has conducted an annual Langston Hughes Festival, honoring the black poet, for the past nine years, but the Hughes medalion is a new award being presented for the first time.

## Cabinet cowboy selected to hall

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who still manages to rope a steer in rodeos, will join the ranks of Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson and Sam Houston in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

"He's thrilled" about being selected, spokesman B. Jay Cooper said Tuesday.

Baldrige will be inducted at ceremonies in Oklahoma City April 24 for "his contributions to the West as a statesman, rancher and rodeo competitor," Cooper said.

In his youth, Baldrige, now 61, worked on western cattle ranches during summer vacations, attending Connecticut schools in the winter.

He rode in his first rodeo at 14, eventually joining the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1964 after becoming a successful businessman. He joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1981.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, a 20 percent chance of showers, highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Clearing tonight, lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the low to mid-60s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Cone-bearer	1 Tropical fruit
4 Sacred song	2 Form of Esperanto
9 Children's game	3 Early auto
12 Food fish	4 Go the rounds
13 Roman rooms	5 Saddle appendage
14 Herb eve	6 Fortify
15 Periods of prosperity	7 Faithful
17 Torme	8 South African town
18 Hockey star	9 Employee records
19 Biological categories	
21 Agent	
24 Severeid	
25 Santa —, California	
26 Broadway play of 1964	
28 Official decree	
31 Olivier, for one	
33 Nonsense	
35 Girl's name	
36 Mountain chain	
38 Forty winks	
40 Racket	
41 Bye-bye	

**10 Affirm**  
**11 Festive**  
**16 Speck**  
**20 Winged Victory**  
**21 White House pet**  
**22 Prolific auth.**  
**23 Casino feature**  
**27 Johnson or Heflin**  
**29 Fit of pique**  
**30 Brings forth young**  
**32 Beloved**  
**34 Kneecap**  
**37 Condition of affairs**  
**39 Irish moon-shine**  
**42 Lesson**  
**44 Perform**  
**45 Portico**  
**46 Crow calls**  
**50 Offer**  
**51 The whole caboodle**  
**52 Meadow**  
**53 London suburb**

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-2

AHABTKE KENUCN'C AHA CJB TANBEG  
 HS AUQK JHAAGM NHA SHHM AEUQG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — IS PEPPY HENRY FORD'S DEFT SIGNATURE HIS "AUTO-GRAPH"?  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P.

## Democracy

Continued from page 1

last May, protests orchestrated to the rhythmic banging of household pots and pans in the smoggy Santiago evenings.

The demonstrations were costly — 62 people were killed in 1983, most shot by police in clashes with protesters. But Pinochet ended some harsher authoritarian measures and opened indirect talks with the Democratic Alliance, comprising Valdes' Christian Democrats and four other centrist parties.

Talks collapsed. The Alliance demands Pinochet's resignation and full democracy within 18 months. The general, for most Chileans just a white-uniformed figure on television, counters with a vague scheme for future plebiscites to endorse the Pinochet way to democracy.

But the demonstrations continue and so do the president's concessions.

## Burglary loss exceeds \$5,000

Sometime between noon March 31 and 6:30 a.m. April 1, someone burglarized a silver 1982 Datsun 280 ZX which was parked in the 400 block of Houston Street.

The suspect apparently first tried to open the driver's door with a small pry tool. When the burglar discovered the door couldn't be opened that way, a small window behind the driver's seat was broken. After realizing the driver's door lock couldn't be reached from that window, the suspect broke out the driver's door window.

Once inside the car, the suspect attempted unsuccessfully to pry the stereo system out of the dash, destroying the dash in the process. The burglar removed one pair of T-top roof pieces with covers, two stereo speakers, six cassette tapes and a complete set of McGregor golf clubs in a white leather golf bag.

sions. After protests March 27, Pinochet dismissed his economic team and pledged to relieve unemployment.

The opposition is weakened by distrust — legacy of the Allende years — between its two political blocs, the Democratic Alliance and Almeyda's Democratic Popular Movement, a coalition of Communists and other Marxists.

Popular young labor leader Rodolfo Seguel, a key anti-Pinochet organizer, has sought to draw the two factions closer together, but he sounds exasperated.

"The political differences are very deep," he said in an interview. "It's not for labor leaders to try to resolve them."

The divisions keep the multi-party opposition from offering their countrymen a coherent view of a post-Pinochet Chile.

Jaime Insunza, a 38-year-old Communist who is secretary-general of the Marxist bloc, says it is ready to discuss its program with the Democratic Alliance, "but always

with the conviction that our program corresponds with the needs of the country."

Would a post-Pinochet Chile revert to Allende-style Marxism?

The leftists are well-organized in the squatter camps and shantytowns that ring this 443-year-old city. And the unemployed slum-dwellers are bitter, complaining about Chile's \$21-billion debt to U.S. and other banks, and claiming their country has been "stolen" from them.

But Chilean analysts suggest that the Marxists, who even in Allende's day could garner little more than one-third of the vote, would not try to revolutionize the Chilean system on such a narrow political base.

The protest movement, meanwhile, drives on toward its immediate goal — toppling Pinochet. The underlying strategy: Step up disruptive actions, draw harsher repression, attract additional support.

But Valdes cautions: "If the government takes a tough position...I think the protests will move toward radicalization. Very dangerous."

Extremists are already at work. Gunmen and bombs of the outlawed Leftist Revolutionary Movement are blamed for the slayings of seven policemen since late last year.

Elsewhere on the continent, the clash is not so bloody, but the anti-military fever runs as high:

presidential choice to be made next Jan. 15 by an electoral college dominated by the pro-military party. As elsewhere, debt-burdened Brazil's economic woes feed popular anger at a leadership the people did not choose.

**URUGUAY**

The 11-year-old military government promises national elections for next November, but the traditional parties in this historically democratic country oppose the armed forces' efforts to retain a political role indefinitely. Dissident Uruguayans turned recent soccer-victory celebrations and annual carnival events into anti-military protests.

**PARAGUAY**

Stroessner, who has held power for three decades, has allowed two dozen old political foes to return from years of exile. But the dissidents' activities are tightly controlled, and few Paraguayans expect any quick liberalization.

**DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED**

Some of South America's new civilian governments are under pressure.

Bolivia is the likeliest candidate for a reversal of the democratic trend. A possible military coup is now openly discussed in La Paz, where President Hernan Siles Zuazo's 17-month-old elected government is wracked by economic indecision.

In Peru, leftist guerrilla violence has prompted elected President Fernando Belaunde Terry to suspend civil liberties regionally and, for a time, nationally.

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## Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

# SPRING INTERSESSION

14 May - 1 June 1984

### INTERSESSION—SPRING AT KSU

The three weeks between Spring Semester and Summer School are a special time at KSU—the weather is great, parking is easy, staff are busy but the frenzy of graduation is over and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intercession is an excellent way to take courses—it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without the interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day (usually in the mornings). Both students and faculty have found it a rewarding experience.

Spring 84 Intercession offers over 30 credit courses from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Courses offer up to three credits each. Fees and registration procedures are explained in this brochure. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to the instructors themselves.



### REGISTRATION

Intercession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intercession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY (not in the Union, where we've been in previous years); registration dates are April 30-May 2 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from May 3 through May 14. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, May 7th. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.



### BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intercession, students are encouraged to register during the April 30-May 2 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled: students interested in Intercession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

### LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intercession will be charged a late fee of \$10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intercession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of \$20.

### COSTS

Costs are \$29 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$45 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (May 7), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

### CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two, or three resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intercession instruction. The maximum credit allowed is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intercession grades count with G.P.A.

### CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

### REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after May 7th except for courses which have been cancelled.

### BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

### QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5566).

**Registration April 30, May 1 and 2**

**Farrell Library Basement  
Kansas State University**



# SPRING INTERSESSION

## 14 May - 1 June 1984

### AGRONOMY/ AGRICULTURE

Ref. #94500  
ASI-606  
**Instrumental Analysis of Food and Agricultural Products (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Richard Bassette and Prof. Ike J. Jeon. May 14 through May 25, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Call Hall 140, 156, and 160.

This course will provide an unique opportunity for students to be exposed to the most up-to-date instruments used in food analysis. The theory and principles of operation of these instruments will be presented by experts from the instrument companies. Students will have an opportunity to get some hands-on experience with these various instruments.

Enrollment in this course is limited so as to provide adequate opportunity to work with the instruments. We anticipate giving the students coded samples of unknown concentrations to analyze. The other responsibility of the student taking this course for credit will be on a brief written report on the principles of the operation of each of the instruments.

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: Senior standing or consent of instructor  
Fee: \$38 UG/\$90 G; plus \$5.00 lab fees to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94501  
ENTOM-799  
**Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. H. Derrick Blocker. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Waters Hall 124A West.

Identification of insects; practical experience with major literature; study relationships of major insect groups; impact on man, and role of insects in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection are reviewed. Afternoon and evening field trips available for interested students. Designed for science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc. TB

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: A basic biology or entomology course or consent of instructor, not for Crop Protection majors.  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G

Ref. #94502  
GENAG-505  
**Comparative Agriculture (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. Frank Orazem. May 21 through June 1, 1984. Appt.

A travel-study program which is intended to acquaint students with agriculture of other countries and how it differs from U.S. agriculture relative to climate, crops, soils, livestock practices, marketing and cultural attitudes toward agriculture.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Consent of instructor  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus travel, meals and lodging to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

### ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. #94503  
PDP-299  
**Problems in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Design Delineation (2 UG)**  
Prof. Robert Bullock. May 14 through May 25, 1984. Daily from 8:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Court 106 and 107.

This basic delineation course will provide instruction for students who wish to develop drawing skills and techniques for rapid visualization. Effective and speedy drawings contain perceptual images loaded with space, form, information and organized sensory qualities.

Students can accomplish more successful drawings when they understand how to utilize a variety of special cues, such as: • Linear perspective • Scale Overlapping • Definition • Contrast • Assimilation • Textural Gradients • Frame of Reference • Color Transitions etc.

The effects of light and luminous sources on forms and surfaces of various materials and textures constitute a more complex perceptual system. Particular methods used to delineate surfaces and textures under various lighting conditions will be discussed and demonstrated in the classroom and applied to the projects.

Students at varying stages of ability will be encouraged to convey what they understand about form rather than what they "see." Students will have the option of working with markers or design

colors (Gouache). A list of suggested markers and designers colors and a tentative sign-up sheet is posted on Professor Bullock's office door.

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: Any basic design course in Architecture/Art/Interior Design/Engineering etc.  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$10.00 materials fee for copying and printing to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94504  
ARCH-660  
**Architectural Ornament (3 UG)**  
Prof. E. Rex Slack. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 101.

Hands-on experience in designing and creating with architectural materials. Stained glass will be the predominant medium of expression. Detailed instruction will be provided pertaining to the design and construction of flat stained glass panels in both the leaded and copper foil methods of fabrication. (Orientation date is May 8th.)

Limit: 16  
Pre-req: Junior standing  
Fee: \$87 UG; plus \$5.00 materials fee from which stained glass panels are made and tools as selected by students to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94505  
ARCH-735  
**'Light is the theme,' Case Studies in Daylighting (3 UG)**  
Prof. Virginia Cartwright. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 206.

In this course, we will investigate the use of daylight in architecture as a means of lighting space and as a means of enhancing architectural form. We will take a field trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston to study the Kimball Art Museum, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and other buildings. Back at K.S.U., we will further analyze each of these buildings using various means including physical models.

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: \$87 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94506  
ARCH-765  
**Problems in Architecture: Measured Drawings and the Documentation of Old Buildings (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Neil Jackson. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 204.

This course compares and contrasts a variety of methods for documenting old buildings, reviews the work of the Historic American Buildings Survey and provides experience in measuring and drawing a selection of important domestic buildings in Manhattan, Kansas. Students will have opportunity to compete for The Charles E. Peterson Prize for Measured Drawings, sponsored by The National Park Service and The Athenaeum of Philadelphia.

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: ARCH-401 or graduate status  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G

Ref. #94507  
LAR-440  
**Problems in Landscape Design: Architectural Presentation Techniques (3 UG)**

Prof. Mike W. Lin. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall 307 and 308.

The objective of the course is toward increasing a student's ability to delineate drawings and rendering rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are pencil, ink, marker, pastel, colored pencil, watercolor, etc. Learn how to draw quickly, sketch loosely and blackout perspective drawing accurately will also be emphasized.

Limit: 22  
Pre-req: Consent of instructor  
Fee: \$87 UG

Ref. #94508  
LAR-440  
**Problems in Landscape Design: Microcomputer Applications in Environmental Design (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. Kenneth R. Brooks. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. until noon or 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall 314.

The purpose of this course is to introduce the students to the uses of microcomputers as a tool in the typical professional practice of Environmental Design. Students will become familiar with the function operation, characteristics and applications of some common and popular computer software and hardware. Students will develop the ability to evaluate common planning and design practices and determine

how they might be expedited by computer technologies. Laboratory exercises will give students experience with word processing, data base information applications, spreadsheet application for financial, engineering and statistical uses and limited BASIC programming.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Not for junior landscape architecture majors or consent of instructor  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus \$30 laboratory materials and supplies fee to be collected by the instructor.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. #94509  
BIOL-445  
**Advanced Field Studies (Ornithology) (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. John L. Zimmerman, Co-instructors: D. Rintoul and C.C. Smith. May 14 through May 28, 1984. Appt. Southern Arizona.

An ornithological excursion in the mountains of southern Arizona and the Sonoran desert in order to gain familiarity with many species at the northern limits of their hemispheric range and with arid, montane habitats characteristic of the desert southwest. TB

Limit: 17  
Pre-req: One course in field biology, must be healthy enough to survive an extended stay in the field and willing to camp under primitive conditions.

Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G; plus \$230 transportation, food, campground fees, etc. to be collected by the instructor. See instructor for travel arrangements.

Ref. #94510  
CHM-195  
**Approved Techniques in Criminalistics (2 or 3 UG)**  
Prof. Clifton E. Meloen. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Labs as needed from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. King Hall 313 and Willard Hall 116.

Physical evidence at a crime scene and its examination in the laboratory. Soils, glass, hair fibers, drugs, explosives, poisons, castings, inks, and arson and rape situations are investigated. This is a course for the non-chemist who is interested in criminalistics, such as pre-law, police officers, social workers, or anyone who just wants to know something about this area. The course (lecture and lab) deals with what constitutes physical evidence found at a crime scene and how it is handled in the laboratory. 31 experiments will be set up, 15 for two credits and 22 for three credits. Lab is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. to fit your schedule. Labs are multipart, increasing in difficulty. You may do as much as your ability and interest dictate. TB

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 or \$87 UG

Ref. #94511  
CMPSC-100  
**Computing Appreciation (3 UG)**  
Instr. Joe Campbell and Instr. Harvard Townsend. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 1:00 p.m. until 3:40 p.m. Fairchild Hall 208.

Introduction to the use of computers including programming, problem solving capabilities, current applications, and impact of this technology on individuals and society. TB

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG; plus \$20.00 materials fee for Xeroxing, floppy disk.

Ref. #94512  
CMPSC-206  
**Basic Language Laboratory (2 UG)**  
Instr. Brian Snyder. May 14 through May 25, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until 11:40 a.m. Fairchild Hall 208.

Fundamentals of programming in BASIC, applications. TB

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: Must have had CMPSC-200 or equivalent approved by instructor.

Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$25.00 materials fee for Xeroxing, floppy disk, and computer time to be collected by instructor.

Ref. #94513  
ENGL-320  
**Introduction to the Short Story (3 UG)**  
Instr. Lyman Baker. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Denison Hall 124.

Study of American, British and Continental stories. TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG

Ref. #94514 and 94517  
HIST-503 or 703  
**Overseas European Studies, Study-Tour to the USSR (2 UG/G)**  
Prof. Robert Baumann. May 15 through May 28, 1984. Appt. USSR.

A travel-study program designed to acquaint students with the history of the USSR and the nature of modern Soviet society. TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$59 UG/\$90 G; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94515  
HIST-533

**The Family and the Experts: The Rise of the Helping Professions (2 UG/G)**

Prof. Joseph M. Hawes. May 14 through May 26, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Eisenhower Hall 224.

This course will examine the rise of expertise about the American family in the Twentieth Century. It will touch on aspects of the history of psychology, sociology, and family therapy and will include discussion of such topics as marriage, sex, birth control, divorce, employment, suburban living, the rise of the single-parents households and "living together." Experts discussed include V.F. Calverton, Alfred Kinsey, Masters and Johnson, and David Riesmann. Text include Christopher Lasch's *Haven in a Heartless World* and *The Culture of Narcissism*, and Paul Robinson's *The Modernization of Sex*. TB

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: Sophomore standing

Ref. #94516  
HIST-563  
**Topics in Comparative History: The History of the Supernatural in European and American Societies (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Robert D. Linder. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Eisenhower Hall 201.

A comparative study of the history of the supernatural and unexplained in European and American societies from Greco-Roman times to the present, with special attention to witches, occultists, seers, spiritualists, and various new age movements. TB

Limit: 18  
Pre-req: Sophomore standing, graduate credit for non-history majors only.  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G

Ref. #94518  
SPAN-405  
**Introduction to Chicano Literature (3 UG)**  
Prof. Douglas K. Benson. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:45 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Eisenhower Hall 125.

Representative readings in prose, drama and poetry from 1959 to the present. Focus on the representation of cultural identity and on the gradual refinement and broadening of literary technique as Chicano literature transcends the sociopolitical objectives which caused its rapid growth. Readings on historical and sociological/anthropological characteristics of the Chicano experience will complement literary selections. All readings will be in English; this course does not fulfill any course requirements for a language major.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Non Language majors  
Fee: \$87 UG; plus \$5.00 film rental fee and \$2.50 Xeroxing fee to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94519  
SPAN-505  
**Spanish Literature in Translation (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Bradley A. Shaw. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Eisenhower Hall 8.

Selected readings in English from the works of such major Spanish and Latin-American authors as Garcia Lorca, Borges, Neruda, and Garcia Marquez. TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Not accepted for major credit in Spanish  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus materials fee for Xeroxing stories for required reading to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94520  
MUSIC-310  
**History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)**

Instr. M.L. Cochran. May 21 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. McCain Auditorium 105.

The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Music 150, 250 or consent of instructor.  
Fee: \$58 UG

Ref. #94521

MUSIC-424  
**Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG)**

Instr. Alfred W. Cochran. May 21

through June 1, 1984. Daily from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium 105.

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the southwest United States emphasizing the influence on styles of other geographic areas. TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Music 150 or consent of instructor.  
Fee: \$58 UG

Ref. #94522  
POLSC-350

**Current Political Issues (2 UG)**  
Prof. Joseph Hajda. May 15 through May 28, 1984. Appt. USSR.

A travel-study program designed to acquaint students with current developments of immediate relevancy and concern in the USSR. TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Consent of instructor  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus travel costs to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94523  
RTV-265

**Public Broadcasting (2 UG)**  
Instr. J. Steven Smethers. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. McCain Auditorium 325.

A study of the history, current status, and future of non-commercial radio and television. The role of public broadcasting within the spectrum of the mass media: its strengths, its weaknesses, and its current directions. The course will include field trips to public broadcast stations, and visits to campus by persons actively engaged in public broadcasting.

Limit: 12  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG

Ref. #94524  
RTV-455

**KSDB-FM Participation (1 UG)**  
Instr. Wilson Perry. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 10:30 a.m. until 11:20 a.m. McCain Auditorium 324.

Supervised performance in the operation of the University's student FM radio station.

Limit: 12  
Pre-req: RTV-240, RTV-320 or consent of instructor.  
Fee: \$29 UG

Ref. #94525  
SPCH-324

**Introduction to Interpersonal Communication (3 UG)**  
Prof. David Lau. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Gymnasium 204.

Introduction to Interpersonal Communication examines the dynamics of face-to-face interpersonal interaction. Its introductory scope combines both theoretical and applied communication principles. The major areas of focus are the communicative role of (1) a sense of self, (2) the structure and interpretation of messages, (3) the perceptual perspectives communicators take of each other, and (4) the nature of interpersonal conflict. TB

Limit: 25  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG

Ref. #94526  
THTRE-782

**Women in Theatre (3 UG/G)**  
Prof. Joel Climenhaga. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon or from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. East Stadium 108.

A history of the contributions made by women in theatre as playwrights, managers, directors, and performers; contemporary women in theatre and their experiments in expressing women's consciousness. (NOTE: This course will fulfill the requirement of a humanities elective in most colleges of the university.) TB

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: Junior standing  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G

Ref. #94527

EDCI-050  
**Developmental Reading Laboratory (3 UG)**

Prof. Charles E. Heerman. May 14 through June 1, 1984 (except May 28). Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall 116.

Designed to improve the college student's reading skills, rates of comprehension, vocabulary, and study reading ability.

Limit: 20  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG; plus \$10.00 materials fee to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94528

EDCI-686  
**Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)**

Prof. Paul R. Burden. May 24 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall 113.

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and (4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips, small group discussions.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G; plus \$6.00 materials fee for copying to be paid at registration.

Ref. #94529

EDCI-686  
**Middle Level Curriculum (3 UG)**  
Prof. Larry G. Enochs. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Bluemont Hall 242.

Analysis of Middle Level curriculum, including patterns of organization, examination of materials, and current practices. At least one field trip to a middle school will be included.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG

### Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)

Prof. Paul R. Burden. May 24 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall 113.

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and (4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips, small group discussions.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG/\$90 G; plus \$6.00 materials fee for copying to be paid at registration.

Ref. #94529

EDCI-686  
**Middle Level Curriculum (3 UG)**  
Prof. Larry G. Enochs. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Bluemont Hall 242.

Analysis of Middle Level curriculum, including patterns of organization, examination of materials, and current practices. At least one field trip to a middle school will be included.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG

### ENGINEERING

Ref. #94530

CE-388  
**Civil Engineering Micro-Computer Applications (3 UG)**

Prof. James K. Koelliker. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon; plus lab. Seaton Hall 161 (9:00 a.m. until noon) and Seaton Hall 126 (1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.)

The course will consist of six hours of work per day for fourteen days. The day's work will consist of a morning work session and afternoon sessions on machines. Topics include: Introduction to Z100, programming, concrete mix design, open channel design, soil classification, traverse closure, hydrologic data analysis, water quality calculations, simulation of traffic queuing, graphical display of shear and bending moment, report preparation, environmental impacts statements, budget and project control using spreadsheet, managing material inventory.

Limit: 12  
Pre-req: IE-372 or equivalent  
Fee: \$87 UG; plus \$5.00 materials fee for Xeroxing and computer paper to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94531

FCDEV-300  
**Problems in Family and Child Development: Family Violence (2 UG)**

Instr. Sandra Stith. May 14 through May 25, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Justin Hall 254.

The course is designed to give the student an overview of contemporary issues and research concerning various aspects of family violence, i.e., spouse abuse and child abuse (physical, emotional, and sexual). A major emphasis of the course will be to identify factors related to the prevention of family violence. Identification of abusive families, prediction of families at risk of abuse, and treatment programs for family violence will also be considered. Throughout the course, professionals who work with violent families in social service agencies will be invited to share their work with the class. Students will be required to purchase a selection of readings for the course.

Limit: 25  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$58 UG; plus \$1.00 materials fee for film rental and Xeroxing to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94532

FCDEV-704  
**Seminar in Family and Child Development: Children and Death (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Joan N. McNeil. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Justin Hall 256.

An examination of death, dying, and bereavement as they occur in or are related to childhood and adolescence. The formation of children's concepts and attitudes about death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and bereavement; suicide prevention; strategies for caregivers; methods and materials for death education; ideas for parents will be considered.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus \$2.00 materials fee for film rental to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94533

FCDEV-704  
**Seminar in Family and Child Development: Children and Death (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Joan N. McNeil. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Justin Hall 256.

An examination of death, dying, and bereavement as they occur in or are related to childhood and adolescence. The formation of children's concepts and attitudes about death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and bereavement; suicide prevention; strategies for caregivers; methods and materials for death education; ideas for parents will be considered.

Limit: 30  
Pre-req: None  
Fee: \$87 UG/\$135 G; plus \$2.00 materials fee for film rental to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94534

FCDEV-704  
**Seminar in Family and Child Development: Children and Death (3 UG/G)**

Prof. Joan N. McNeil. May 14 through June 1, 1984. Daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Justin Hall 256.

An examination of death, dying, and bereavement as they occur in or are related to childhood and adolescence. The formation of children's concepts and attitudes about death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and bereav



# Play focuses on struggle for goodness

By KIMBERLY STOLLE  
Collegian Reporter

Finishing their 1983-1984 season, the K-State Players will perform Bertolt Brecht's "A Good Woman of Setzuan" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The play focuses upon the struggles of a prostitute, Shen Te (portrayed by Carol Holstead, graduate in speech), as she tries to avoid the evils of the world. It presents a parable demonstrating the impossibility of human purity, said Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech and director of the play.

"The theme is based on the relationship between morality and the system, a relationship between power and money. It shows contradictions in a person's life who is trying to lead a good life and who keeps coming up against all of these things that makes the person

somehow powerless to remain good — if they're going to survive," Anderson said.

Shen Te is chosen by three Chinese gods as the town's only "good" person after she was the only person who offered the gods shelter during the night. The gods reward Shen Te with a sum of money for her goodness.

Shen Te then follows a series of mishaps as she tries to remain a good person, as the gods warned, yet survive within her society, Anderson said.

"This is my favorite Brecht play," Anderson said. "I like it because I think it's interesting and it's fun. There's a lot of contradictions, so it's an interesting and challenging script."

"And, I think it says something and asks interesting questions. I like to do plays that I think are entertaining and have humor, but also say something, have some sort of mean-

ing, ask questions and hopefully, get people thinking about it," she said.

Although "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is not considered a musical, it does include music and lyrics throughout it.

The lyrics are written by Brecht, but the music is original. Catherine Gundlach, graduate in music, composed the music for the production, Anderson said.

A cast of 22 members and musicians will produce K-State's version of the play.

The set can be compared to a junkyard. Various items have been found and assembled as props for the setting, including a rusted-out truck. Although most of the set has been assembled this way, some pieces have been built by the set construction crew as well, Anderson said.

Although Brecht's works are decades old, Anderson said she believes today's audience can still

relate and enjoy Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

"It's a very, very straightforward story. Now, Brecht comes from a particular political philosophy, and if you want to look at it from that perspective, you will see it. But if you don't, if you simply look at it as a story, it still asks fascinating questions like, 'What's wrong?' 'What's right?' 'What would you do in this situation?' 'How could you get out of it?' and 'How would you solve this problem?' I think we can all identify with that. We've all been in these situations," Anderson said.

Tickets for "The Good Woman of Setzuan" are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at McCain Box Office, Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. On performance days, tickets may be purchased from 3 to 9 p.m. at the McCain Box Office, in addition to the regularly scheduled hours.

## Derby

Continued from page 2

goal. The sororities are supporting us in our drive to raise money, and in turn we support each other," he said.

"The money we raise for Wallace Village is a real accomplishment, and it is possibly the biggest service project that any fraternity at K-State does, but a real factor in Derby Days is the emphasis to raise money for Wallace Village," Nuzman said.

The five days of competition pits sororities against each other in such events as volleyball games, a dance contest, beer chugging and canoe racing.

Alpha Delta Pi won the competition three years in a row, from 1979-1981. The Chi Omegas won in 1982. And last year, Alpha Xi Delta received the Derby Days traveling trophy.

T-shirt signing Tuesday kicked off this year's events. Men of Sigma Chi wear white T-shirts and try to get the most signatures from women in participating sororities. Scoring is based on the total number of signatures divided by the total number of girls in each house.

First through fifth places are awarded in each event throughout the week, Nuzman said. The sorority with the most accumulated points will be declared the winner of Derby

Days at its close on Saturday preceding a breakfast at Kite's Bar and Grille, volleyball finals and a hot dog and beer lunch. Several events will follow, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The K-State sororities participating include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega.

Each year, K-State Sigma Chi raises about \$2,000 to \$3,000 for Wallace Village.

Most of the donations originate from active chapter projects, either in the form of specific fund-raising efforts or redirection of previously budgeted amounts for such things as Christmas cards, homecoming floats or Derby Days' profits.

The Sigma Chi project with Wallace Village is hailed as being the first international service project ever adopted by a men's college social fraternity, while gaining momentum nationwide. According to the booklet, more than 145 Sigma Chi chapters on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada have supported Wallace Village through their local fund raising efforts.

"We all feel that this project is worthwhile, and each one of us can contribute in our own way. There is a place for each of us to contribute, just as there is a place and a right for everyone to live his life to the fullest," Nuzman said.

## Speech

Continued from page 1

ed. This contest is comparable to the Olympic decathlon except the participants enter between four and six events. The 10 schools with the best overall scores will receive sweepstakes trophies.

Pewter plates will be awarded to all finalists and semifinalists in each event. Quarterfinalists will receive a marble paperweight.

"I feel very confident this year. I'd feel more confident if we hadn't lost so many of our seniors," Ross said. "But I'm very confident with how we're going to do. I'm sure that K-State's going to place within the top 10," Ross said.

Kellie Sanders, senior in speech,

has entered five events, qualifying her for competition for the pentathlon award. Sanders is entering the categories of impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking and will give an informative speech about the premenstrual syndrome, a persuasive speech about scientific fraud and a humorous after-dinner speech about shoplifting.

Tom Overmyer, junior in theater, and his sister Mary Overmyer, freshman in pre-physical therapy, will present a duo titled "Bar and Ger" by Geraldine Aron. Tom also will present a duo titled "Hopscotch" by Israel Horowitz with Angela O'Hara, sophomore in pre-law. In addition, he will perform "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare for his dramatic interpretation and "Program of the Theatre" for his poetry interpretation.

O'Hara also will do a poetry inter-

pretation titled, "Growing up, not just getting older..."

Vincent Bly, junior in theater, will perform a dramatic interpretation titled "Little Shop of Horror" and a poetry interpretation titled "About Atlanta & #7."

Jerry Lobb, junior in finance, will perform an impromptu speech and will give an informative speech about artificial skins.

Curtis Sneden, sophomore in radio and television, will perform an impromptu speech and an informative speech about the skin's healing process.

Gretchen Wells, junior in theater, will perform a drama interpretation titled "Night Mother."

Jeff Ramsey, senior in chemistry, will perform an informative piece about plant communication.

Amy Achenback, freshman in arts and sciences, will speak about

childhood depression for her informative speech.

Laurie Memming, freshman in arts and science, will perform an extemporaneous speech.

Marcy Sullivan, junior in journalism and mass communications, will perform a prose interpretation of "Where are you going, Where have you been," by Joyce Carol Oates.

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# Colleges fight research censorship...

By The College Press Service

Three universities that make millions of dollars by performing research for the Pentagon say they will drop all their Pentagon research contracts if the Reagan administration goes ahead with its plans to censor professors' publication of certain research results.

In a letter to administration officials, the presidents of California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University — which together do about \$400 million a year in Department of Defense research — last week said they would stop doing all military research if the rules are implemented.

"Major universities," said David Wilson, a University of California official and co-chairman of the committee that is trying to hammer out the research publication rules, "do not sign contracts that give someone else the ultimate authority to decide whether the material is published."

The new rules would give the Pentagon the right to approve and censor the scientific reports of certain kinds of research on campuses, said Dr. Leo Young, director of the defense department's research and laboratory management office.

"We want the right to approve what you publish," he said.

The reason is "that we've got to slow the flow of all this good technology stuff going to the Soviet Union," he said. "The Russians come here and buy all the stuff they can in Radio Shack, and most of the leakage comes from businesses. But some of it comes from universities, and we have to slow it down."

In essence, the administration proposes to create a new category of research, pointed out Rosemary Chalk, spokeswoman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Washington.

"For the 40 years that the government has been funding military research on campuses, there's been classified research and unclassified

research," she said.

"There were strict rules about publishing the results of classified research, and many schools, particularly in the late sixties, adopted policies not to do it," Chalk said.

"Now, they want to call some of the unclassified research they fund 'sensitive,' and apply the same censorship rules to it that they used for classified research," she said.

An official at the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) who asked not to be named because he is not an official NAS spokesman, called the proposed censorship "an exercise in paranoia. It's a way for the Pentagon to make more projects secret without having to justify it. You can understand their fears the Russians will steal our weapons, but we're talking about science, not weapons."

"We profit from publication of their science as much as they profit from ours," he said.

Young contended that "less than one percent" of the Pentagon

research contract would be affected by the rule.

Asked if it was possible that the Pentagon could one day decide to classify a majority of its research contracts as sensitive, Young said, "nothing can stop that in principle. But these are reasonable people. It's a danger, but a very small danger. I believe."

Young said the censorship proposal is an opening negotiating position in a constructive effort to limit the flow of technological research to the Soviet Union while doing as little as possible to abridge the rights of universities.

Wilson also said he is confident a rule palatable to both the Pentagon and the universities can be formed. "It's not impossible that we can find a resolution to it. This is a very big issue, but there is no sense of real panic,"

The committee of university and Pentagon officials will meet to try to work out the differences sometime later in 1984, Young said.

## Tax rates down since 1982

Taxpayers faced both good and bad news in 1983. The most favorable news was that tax rates were decreased 9 percent from those of 1982.

The following table lists those savings in dollars by income groups:

INCOME	MARRIED FILING JOINTLY			SINGLE		
	1982 TAXES	1983 TAXES	SAVING	1982 TAXES	1983 TAXES	SAVING
\$5,000	\$196	\$179	\$16	\$372	\$345	\$27
10,000	434	398	36	1,238	1,125	113
15,000	1,828	1,680	148	2,337	2,193	144
20,000	2,899	2,611	288	3,760	3,376	384
25,000	4,160	3,787	373	5,371	4,837	534
30,000	5,615	5,072	543	7,182	6,486	696
35,000	7,265	6,572	693	9,219	8,323	896
40,000	9,206	8,313	893	11,418	10,323	1,095
50,000	13,294	12,064	1,230	16,306	14,727	1,579

The table shows the progressive nature of the current income tax system.

The 1982 tax returns show the amount of taxes paid by different income groups. The Internal Revenue Service data show the following:

INCOME	TAX RATE	INCOME	TAX RATE
Less than \$10,000	4.5%	\$30,000-40,000	14.7%
10,000-12,000	7.6	40,000-50,000	16.8
12,000-16,000	9.4	50,000-75,000	19.6
16,000-20,000	11.0	75,000-100,000	24.6
20,000-25,000	12.2	100,000-200,000	29.1
25,000-30,000	13.4	200,000-1,000,000	36.1

These percentages (tax rates) are averages based on the 1982 returns that were filed. They represent the share of adjusted gross income paid in income taxes.

The outlook for 1984 income taxes varies. While the tax rates are slated to drop approximately 4 or 5 percent below 1983 rates (the last step in President Reagan's tax cuts), Social Security taxes and self-employment taxes will increase.

An employee paid 6.7 percent Social Security tax on \$35,700 of earnings in 1983, resulting in withholding totaling a maximum of \$2,392. In 1984, the same 6.7 percent is withheld, but on earnings of up to \$37,000 for a withholding of \$2,533.

Before this year, all Social Security benefit payments were exempt from federal income tax.

Beginning in 1984, some social retirement benefits will be included as taxable income for the first time. The new rule generally applies only to married couples filing joint returns with more than \$32,000 of adjusted gross income and single people with more than \$25,000 of adjusted gross income. In certain cases, however, even if a taxpayer's adjusted gross income is less than those figures, part of his Social Security benefits may be taxable income.

The self-employed will face many changes in 1984. A self-employed person in 1983 paid 9.35 percent self-employment tax on \$35,700, for a maximum tax of \$3,338. For 1984 a self-employed person will pay 11.3 percent on \$37,800 of earnings, for a maximum tax of \$4,271. This is an increase of \$933.

## ...Campuses support limited military influence

By The College Press Service

The threat by some universities to drop out of Pentagon-funded campus research projects is just the latest example of a seemingly deepening uneasiness over colleges' more cozy relationship with the military.

Military funding of campus and university research has increased rapidly during the Reagan administration.

The Pentagon is paying campuses \$894 million to do military research this year. President Reagan has asked for a \$996 million campus military research budget for next year.

With the funding increases have come protests, physical and otherwise, this school year.

Most dramatically, 27 University of Michigan students occupied a research lab last November for two days to protest their school's involvement in secret military research.

More typically, major university defense contractors have held extensive forums and debates over their military connections.

"Having such huge military spending (on campus) may have some influence on the rest of the university as to policy," said Jerome Frank, author of "Sanity and Survival in the Nuclear Age," at a recent Johns Hopkins University meeting to protest campus involvement in military and nuclear research.

Johns Hopkins' recent rechartering of a ROTC program might not have happened if (the university) didn't have this big investment in the military, he said.

When the staff of a Stanford University lab balked at X-ray

research related to nuclear weapons, the university agreed to take on only the aspects of the research not related to weaponry.

Harvard University students helped put a measure on last November's ballot that would have turned Cambridge into a "nuclear free zone." If passed, the law effectively would have kept Harvard out of nuclear weapons research contracts.

In February, California Institute of Technology faculty members asked the administration to drop plans to add a U.S. Army policy center to existing federally-financed research labs because the policy center had more to do with the military matters than scientific matters.

"When a prestigious university does research in nuclear weapons," Frank said at the Johns Hopkins forum, "it very powerfully reinforces the dangerous illusion that a nuclear war can be won by the side that has the greatest technology."

Not all campus officials oppose the growing college ties to the Pentagon.

"The university has stated through its trustees that national security is a part of its public service mission," said Edward Cochran, spokesman for Johns Hopkins' Applied Physics Lab, which is currently doing almost \$275 million worth of research for the Pentagon.

Weapons research is "a necessary evil," said Johns Hopkins graduate student Bill Saunders.

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K-State freshman softball pitcher Lisa Tarvestad excitedly recounts the final inning of the second game Wednesday at Griffith Park. The 'Cats won

both games with Allen County Community College. The team will play at Iowa State University on Saturday in a triangular tournament.

Staff/John Slezacek

## Softball team secures double-header sweep

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

The K-State softball team scored four runs in the sixth inning to grab a 5-4 victory and complete Wednesday's double-header sweep of Allen County Community College at Griffith Park. The Wildcats won the opener 4-1.

The Red Devils took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game. Wildcat pitcher Lisa Tarvestad struck out Gina Crotts to begin the game, but Tammy Turgeon singled and scored on a double by Erin Hannagan. Elaine Allen cracked a single to score Hannagan, but Kandi Wilson hit into a double play to end the inning.

Shelly Cairns worked Tarvestad for a walk to begin the second inning and Jane Pinneo followed with a single. Cairns later scored on a fielder's choice, and Kim Godfrey knocked in Pinneo with a sacrifice fly to center field, giving the Red Devils a 4-0 lead.

The Wildcats got their first run of the game in the fourth inning. Leslie Taylor singled and moved to second on a wild pitch by Allen County's Laurie Armstrong. Sherri Chacey followed with a single to knock in Taylor.

Neither team scored in the fifth, setting the stage for the Wildcats' sixth inning heroics.

Taylor drew a walk, but was forced out at second. Pam Rufener reached base on an error by the Red Devils' shortstop and Chacey moved to third.

Chacey scored when Allen County's center fielder misplayed a line drive off the bat of Annette Kirkham.

Joyce Hawley hit a soft liner over second base to score Rufener and move Kirkham to third. Kirkham scored on a long fly out by Rachelle Borders to knot the score, 4-4.

Alise Willson then singled to score Hawley from second base.

Tarvestad retired the first two Red Devils' batters in the seventh before Turgeon reached base with her second single of the contest, bringing Hannagan to the plate.

Head Softball Coach Ralph Currie instructed Tarvestad to intentionally walk Hannagan.

Tarvestad "forgot" what Currie had said and threw the first pitch by Hannagan for a strike. The freshman hurler from Manhattan then got Hannagan to pop out to first base and move her record to 4-0.

"I forgot on the first pitch (to walk Hannagan)," Tarvestad said. "And I was mad because I didn't want to walk her. But it's a good thing I got her out."

Currie said he thought that a lack of practice time on how to intentionally walk a hitter may have led to Tarvestad's mix-up on the mound. "She was supposed to walk her," he said, "but we haven't worked on it much in practice."

Tarvestad struck out three and gave up six hits in the contest.

In the first game, K-State scored first when Taylor reached base on an error by the second baseman and scored two outs later on a misplay by the shortstop.

K-State tallied their final three runs in the second inning on three hits and two Red Devils' errors.

Borders started the inning with a triple and scored on Marcie Borchard's single. Taylor scored her second run of the game after reaching on an error and scoring on a base hit by Chacey.

Allen County's lone tally came in the sixth inning when Crotts singled, stole second and scored on Hannagan's double.

Kathy Gillpatrick, 3-4, picked up the victory, allowing three hits and striking out five.

"It was probably the best game that Kathy has pitched," Currie said. "She threw really well."

The Wildcats, 8-4, are scheduled to travel to Iowa State University on Saturday for a triangular against the Cyclones and the University of Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma is a tough team," Currie said. "Iowa State is a lot like us, they're young, but they play excellent defense."

## Hartman announces new House addition

K-State Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman, announced Wednesday he signed his first recruit to a spring national letter-of-intent.

The signee is Derrick House, a 6-foot-8 forward from Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark.

House averaged 24.5 points and nine rebounds last season for his squad, which ended the year with a 20-6 record and a conference title. He connected on 59 percent of his field goals and 71 percent of his free throws.

House was a first team all-Arkansas Jucio Conference pick and also was named the most valuable player of his league.

"Derrick is not only a great

shooter, but he's a classy individual as well. The community will fall in love with him," said Jimmy Allen, his coach at Phillips County.

Hartman said he is excited about his newest addition to the Wildcats.

"He can mix it up with the big boys inside," he said. "He's not afraid to get the tough rebound inside or for that matter, go outside and take a shot. We feel very fortunate to have him."

House received scholarship offers from more than 40 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I universities. He had narrowed his choices to Memphis State University, the University of Hawaii, Lamar University and K-State before choosing the Wildcats.

## Baseball squad wins twice

The K-State baseball team's 14-game losing skid came to a halt Wednesday as the Wildcats won both ends of a twin bill against Marymount College at Frank Myers Field. K-State edged the Spartans 5-3 in the opener and crushed them 16-3 in the second game.

With two outs in the bottom of the sixth and trailing 3-1, K-State's bats came alive. Mark Goodwin and Brian Bascue had base hits, and both scored on David Banning's double. Eric Gossett followed with a

two-run homer to secure the 'Cats victory.

Cary Colbert's home run in the fourth inning — his fourth of the season — provided K-State's first run.

The Wildcats jumped all over a pair of Marymount hurlers in the third inning of the second game, scoring 10 runs on seven hits.

Colbert and John Tirrell each had three hits, and Banning, Jay Kvasnicka and Jack Fritz added a pair of hits each to the attack.

## Rose takes walk down aisle

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose took five walks Wednesday — four to first base and one down the aisle.

The Montreal left fielder got married in his hometown early Wednesday, then went 0-for-1 with four walks in the Expos' 9-3 afternoon victory over the Cincinnati Reds to remain one hit shy of 4,000.

His next shot at that mark will come in Montreal's home opener Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies, the only other team for which he has played.

"I'm going to get another hit this year. I'm not worried about that," Rose said. "I'm just happy we won today's game. I'm a little disappointed, but it was just one of those things that happen."

The wedding, Rose's second, was a private ceremony at his attorney's office. He married 29-year-old Carol Wolung of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"It was a short ceremony this morning, that's all," Rose said,

shrugging it off. "That's something you do on your way to getting 4,000."

"I had to get married because that was the only way I could get her on the team plane back to Montreal. Only wives are allowed on the plane."

With the nuptials behind him, Rose turned his attention to getting the lone hit that keeps him from the plateau reached only by Ty Cobb.

He swung only once, fouling off a pitch, while drawing walks in his first three trips to the plate against starter Bruce Berenyi. He walked on a 3-2 count and a pair of 3-1 counts, while the fans booed Berenyi's wildness.

Rose hit the first pitch back to reliever Frank Pastore in the sixth, and drew a walk on a 3-1 count from Pastore in his last at-bat.

Fans tossed debris on the field when Rose was taken out for a pinch runner, and Pastore was booed when he was removed.

"The only bad thing about the whole day, I think, is I didn't like the

reaction toward Pastore," Rose said. "He was just trying to do his job."

Cobb set the all-time record of 4,191 hits in 24 major-league seasons with Detroit and Philadelphia in the American League.

Cobb reached 4,000 hits in his 23rd season at age 40, playing for Philadelphia in 1927. Rose, who turns 43 on Saturday, is in his 22nd season.

However, it's taken him more at-bats to approach the mark. Cobb played in 3,033 games with 11,429 at-bats in his Hall of Fame career, while Rose has played 3,258 games with a record 13,070 plate appearances.

The Expos were paced by Andre Dawson, who drove in four runs. Cincinnati tied it in the bottom of the first with an unearned run off Bryan Smith, 2-0, who scattered six hits over six innings. Tony Perez doubled and scored when shortstop Argenis Salazar fielded Dave Parker's grounder and threw wildly to third.

## Royals beat Orioles, 5-2

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jorge Orta singled for the only hit in Kansas City's four-run fourth inning and the Royals went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-2 Wednesday night, handing the defending world champions their fifth loss in six games this season.

Orta's looping single to center scored Pat Sheridan, who stole second after reaching on a fielding error by first baseman Eddie Murray. Loser Mike Boddicker, 0-2, then walked Hal McRae, Frank White and Steve Balboni to force Orta home with the second run and was lifted after throwing two more balls to Butch Davis.

Balboni belted his second home run of the season in the sixth after the Orioles closed within 4-2 on leadoff homers by Murray in the fourth and Rick Dempsey in the fifth.

## Center of thoughts—

It was as it should be. It was as it had been countless other times in his career. He positioned himself at the side of the lane. Taking the pass from Earvin Johnson, guarded by two opponents, he faked to his right, turned left and tossed up the "sky hook." The ball fell through the basket and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the National Basketball Association's all-time leading scorer.

Throughout his career he has been idolized, criticized and praised. Some of it deserved, and much of it not.

But through it all, Abdul-Jabbar has constantly put his best on the court.

Who's the best center ever? The defensive-minded Bill Russell? The physically dominating Wilt Chamberlain? The graceful, scoring Abdul-Jabbar? Will Ralph Sampson pass them all?

The arguments could go on forever. Using head-to-head competition is nearly impossible because when Abdul-Jabbar entered the league, Russell had retired and Chamberlain was nearing the end of his career, although he still had a couple of good seasons left in him. And Sampson is just beginning a professional career as Abdul-Jabbar's comes to a close.

Abdul-Jabbar's records speak for themselves. He has been selected to play in the NBA All-Star game 14 times, now ranks first in league history in blocked shots and field goals made; fourth in games played, field goals attempted, rebounds and scoring average; among the top five in field goal percentage; eighth in free throws attempted and seventh in free throws made.

But more important than any trophy, record or victory is the man himself. What kind of man is Abdul-Jabbar?

In his autobiography, "Giant Steps," he talks about growing up in the racial violence of the late 1960s, his feelings during the Viet-



HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

nam War. The book turned out to be much more than a listing of his awards, his childhood idols or his all-time favorite teammates.

When I finished the book and put it down, I found that I was not only thoroughly impressed with Abdul-Jabbar as a basketball player, but as a person.

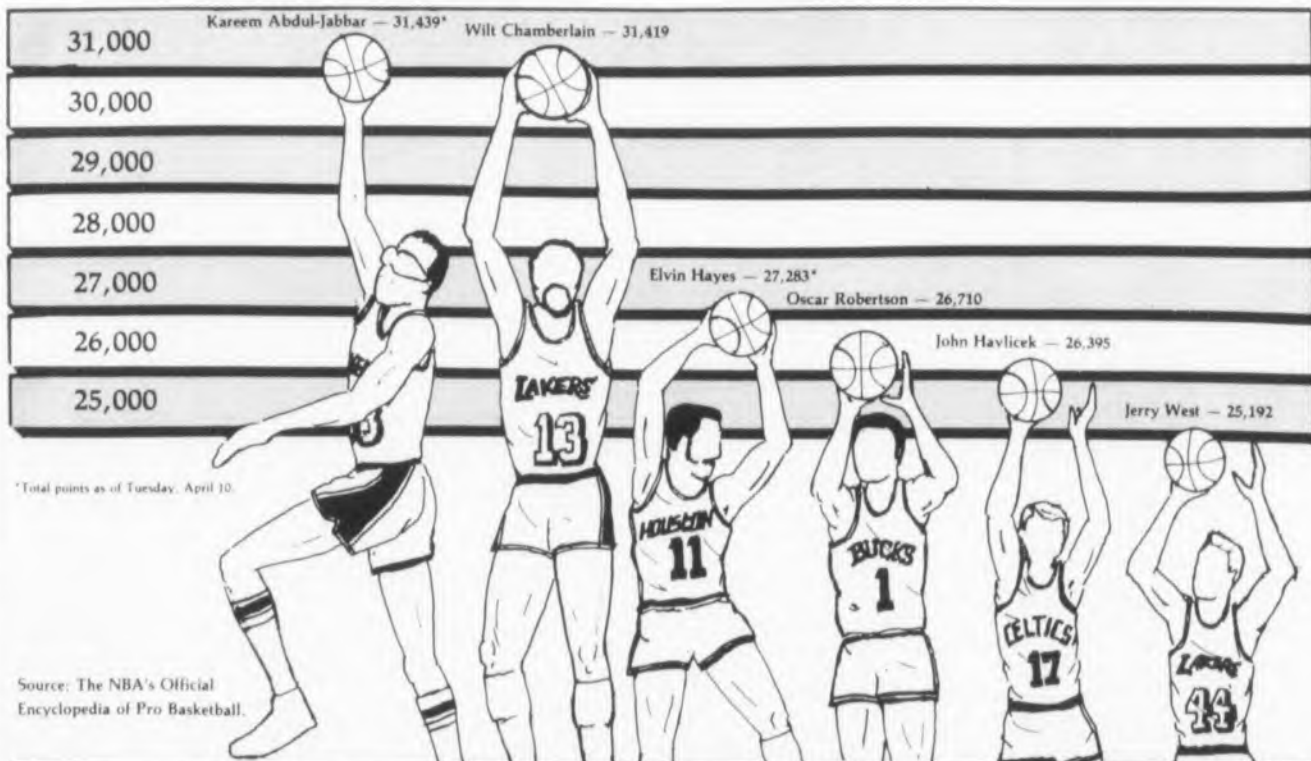
I found it fascinating how that throughout his life, he always stood up for what he believed was right, even if it cost him friends or relatives.

He refused to participate on the U.S. basketball squad in the 1968 Olympic Games because he felt that if white America was going to treat blacks poorly, then white America could win the Olympics on its own.

He and Wilt Chamberlain broke off communication when in his autobiography, Chamberlain said that black women were inferior sexual partners and socially inferior because they were unsophisticated. Abdul-Jabbar retaliated against the statement in public and he lost a good friend, but he had spoken out for what he believed.

Abdul-Jabbar may go down as the greatest scorer of all-time in basketball history books, but in my book he'll go down as one of the most thought-provoking individuals I've ever read about.

And when he retires from basketball, I hope he keeps himself in the public eye, because I believe he has a lot to share with the rest of us.



The Los Angeles Lakers have three of the top scorers in history of the National Basketball Association. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who broke Wilt Chamberlain's record of 31,419 points April 5 in the Lakers' win over Utah, now heads the list with 31,439 points as of Tuesday night. Chamberlain and Jerry West formerly played for the Lakers. Elvin Hayes, who will retire at the end of this season, is the only other player besides Kareem to remain active in the NBA.

Illustration by Joel Torzcon



# Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified advertisement. Advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

\$360 WEEKLY mailing circulars. No books/dufals. Sincerely stamped envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 464CFV, Woodstock, IL 60096 (136-140)

DISCOVERY TOYS—Creative, educational toys. City Auditorium, April 14th. 539-2466 or 776-4196 (136-138)

NEW ENGLAND Boys Camp—(Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Kayaking, Skiing, Water skiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Art, and Crafts. Computers, Drama/Music, Electronics, Ham Radio, Overnight Camping, Video Taping Good Salaries. Inquire: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ, 07028. Phone—(201) 429-8522 (136-140)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756 (111)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality at low prices. 776-1939 (135-137)

PIG ROAST—Brother's Tavern at 6:30, April 14th. \$4, all you can eat. \$2, team members. Kappa Sigma-Burns Softball Tournament. (136-138)

CRAFTS N Things—City Auditorium, April 14th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 40 booths. Snack, Lunch. Register for prizes. See the Wildcat Eggs! 539-4675 (136-138)

ALL NON-PROFIT groups and organizations: We help you raise funds in a unique way regardless of your size or the \$5 needed. Call 539-5131 for information and appointment. (136-140)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean up the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season. "Coming soon!" Call now to set up a "gentle fingers" appointment with one of our professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (137)

SALE STEREO Factory's scratch and dent sale today from noon to 8 p.m. Don't miss it! Aggieville (137)

## FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, glass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS—electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Buell Business Machines (Aggieville) 716 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (1151)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (1281)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August vacancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management. 776-3804 (1071)

ANDERSON PLACE Apartments, one-half block from K.S.U. 1852-1856 Anderson. Two bedroom units. \$225. Available June 1st. Call 776-1222 morning. 776-1118 afternoon. (1201)

915 CLAFIN—ask to campus—Completely furnished duplex. Three bedrooms suitable for three or four. Heat, water and trash paid. Lease from May 31, 1984. \$560/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (1251)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (1271)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333 (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus, \$230 summer. \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1190 (135-144)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-6389, 537-6494 (1251)

PRID-MOR, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (1291)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (1271)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool. KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096 (133-137)

FOR RENT Available June 1st, a fourtune bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-8928 (129-138)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244 (1291)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447 (1301)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447 (1301)

## HAVE STORY OR PHOTO IDEA?

"HAND 'EM OVER"

CALL THE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (1301)

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980 (1341)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447 (1301)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800 (131-143)

THREE BEDROOMS available August 1st near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$330. Year lease. 539-8052 evenings (1321)

ONE and two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984 (133-137)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428 (1341)

AVAILABLE MAY 15—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice, \$330. No children or pets. Call 539-1716 (134-138)

NOW LEASING. Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-8747 or Kay, 539-8846 (134-140)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus and Aggie. \$225 plus utilities for June and July. Available after finals. 776-9564 (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, quiet. Laundry available, \$100 each. Killy—532-3879 (134-138)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clafin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Call 537-0246 between 1-5 p.m. (136-137)

WATERBED: QUEEN size, finished frame and headboard, heater, liner, mattress and pedestal. Call 539-5664 (137-143)

FENDER BASS and cabinet w/2-15". Priced to sell. Russ at 776-7769 (137-138)

THOUSANDS OF dollars worth of scratch and dent sale items. Only at Stereo Factory in Aggieville and only from noon to 8 p.m. today. (137)

HARMAN KARDON receiver, \$140; Sanyo turntable, \$60; RCA BW portable TV, \$70. Call 537-8718 (137-138)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

PYTHON—SEVEN foot long with cage and accessories \$225. Call 532-3961, ask for Rob (133-137)

IBM PC 128K, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972 (134-143)

FOR SALE. Direct drive, linear-tracking, programmable Technics turntable; good condition. Call Mark, 537-1741 (135-138)

FOR SALE—Four, 5 x 7 white wagon wheels, and two 17 x 15 tires. Used five months. \$150. Call 537-2982 after 4:30 p.m. (135-138)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 66536. Call 913-437-2743 (136-145)

STRONG AND sturdy describes this drafting table and drafting table arm with blades. Drafting table and drafting table arm, \$95 each, buy both for \$175. Call 537-8722 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

MUST SELL—Aspen acoustic guitar with case, 22 inch neck. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 776-8185 (136-137)

FOR SALE. Mini washer and dryer, hooks up to kitchen faucet, good condition. Call 776-9195 (136-138)

RECORD SALE. Used albums (good condition). Some are new releases (Cars, Go-Go's, Berlin). No album priced over \$3.75. A real bargain at 1010 Gardenway Apt. #A or call 537-0246 between 1-5 p.m. (136-137)

WATERBED: QUEEN size, finished frame and headboard, heater, liner, mattress and pedestal. Call 539-5664 (137-143)

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ADP/Coaches. The ropes are beautiful, they smell oh so sweet, you Sigma Chi cuties, are sure hard to beat. Thanks guys! Love, the ADP's (137)

SUSAN. HAPPY 8-day. Watch out Station—the Black 2 will be making its stop. Kristi (137)

LITTLE SISTERS of Athens—Thanks for the award. It means a lot. Dave (137)

JULE—SURELY, you can't be 21 today? Shirley. (137)

CRUSADERS! GO for a Goliath! 1 John 4:4. The Caped Crusader (137)

KAPPA LATE Nites Tots. M.B. Lish, D.H. Kroll, A.J. and Laurel! you pick a line, I'll pick a place! Don't you have a curfew? Ephesians 5:4-11. Love The Rebel (137)

H.D. CLASS 9:30 Wednesday-Friday. Fall '83—really miss all of you, we have to get together for a beer or two. Daina (137)

SUSAN L. You're the very bestest roommate—Four & M cookies are super. Give 'em. You're the very bestest roommate. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 10. Call 539-9361 (130-140)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted—812 Yuma. Furnished duplex at reasonable rate, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 539-5459 (133-137)

TWO STORY house, one-half block from campus. Across from Aggieville, furnished, big very low. Rent \$85-\$100. Phone 537-9408 (133-138)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, free air conditioning and laundry. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1695 evenings (134-138)

SUMMER, NON-SMOKING roommates. House by Marriott and Rac. Center. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave. \$114.31. Call 539-5516 (134-138)

URGENT—MALE roommate wanted for large three bedroom house close to campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer-dryer. Call 539-0206 (135-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer sublease, male. One block from campus. New apartment. 539-0942, ask for Brian or Steve. (135-139)

WANTED ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. \$135 month. 539-7796, ask for Jeff. (135-139)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center—Assistant Director. Ten-month, 4 appointment. Applications available in Holton 102 and 111. Deadline April 20th. (135-138)

VAN DRIVER to transport adults to psychiatric day treatment program, Monday-Friday, approximately 15 hours per week. Requires class B drivers license, references. Applications available at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Clafin, Manhattan, Kansas (135-139)

COMBINE OPERATOR/Truck driver, experience helpful. Send resume to Warren L. Walter, Box 215, Rt. 1, Riley, KS, 66531 (136-138)

SPORTS FITNESS School instructors needed for summer. Must be able to work mornings. Experience with children 6-12 years old and a background in aquatics is required. Submit applications to Sports Fitness School, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 20, 1984 (136-138)

PERSON to babysit toddler beginning May 10th in Manhattan. Details rush stamped addressed envelope to Box 2, Collegian (134-138)

WE ARE seeking enthusiastic individuals as part-time promotional reps, clear chicken soup, tender 5-favor pork, human eggplant salad, stir fry mixed vegetables, steamed rice, jasmine tea and gingered fresh fruit compote with fried wonton. Reservations available through K-State Union Food Service, 532-6580. Dinner's \$7.00 (134-138)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center—Assistant Director. Ten-month, 4 appointment. Applications available in Holton 102 and 111. Deadline April 20th. (135-138)

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VAN DRIVER to transport adults to psychiatric day treatment program, Monday-Friday, approximately 15 hours per week. Requires class B drivers license, references. Applications available at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Clafin, Manhattan, Kansas (135-139)

COMBINE OPERATOR/Truck driver, experience helpful. Send resume to Warren L. Walter, Box 215, Rt. 1, Riley, KS, 66531 (136-138)

SPORTS FITNESS School instructors needed for summer. Must be able to work mornings. Experience with children 6-12 years old and a background in aquatics is required. Submit applications to Sports Fitness School, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 20, 1984 (136-138)

PERSON to babysit toddler beginning May 10th in Manhattan. Details rush stamped addressed envelope to Box 2, Collegian (134-138)

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Typing 150-60 wpm, filing, receptionist duties, excellent spelling required. Must be able to start immediately and work through summer, fall and spring semesters. Approximately 15 hours per week. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Send resume to Dr. Michael Oldfather, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters Hall—Room 322, KSU. Applications accepted no later than April 17, 1984 (136-140)

## LOST 14

CAT, SMALL female, gray and white with bobbed tail. Please call anytime—776-3407 (137-138)

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon (119-151)

DONT MISS Stereo Factory's scratch and dent sale today from noon to 8 p.m. only. Stereo Factory in Aggieville (137)

## SKY DIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting tonite in Union 206 at 8:30 p.m. The car wash is on the agenda. We need you!

WHAT IS a spring cleaning? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with 5 channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (137)

## PERSONAL 16

MIKE NORRIS—Happy 23rd Birthday! Thanks alot for walking into my life. Love DOM (137)

ADP/Coaches. The ropes are beautiful, they smell oh so sweet, you Sigma Chi cuties, are sure hard to beat. Thanks guys! Love, the ADP's (137)

SUSAN. HAPPY 8-day. Watch out Station—the Black 2 will be making its stop. Kristi (137)

LITTLE SISTERS of Athens—Thanks for the award. It means a lot. Dave (137)

JULE—SURELY, you can't be 21 today? Shirley. (137)

CRUSADERS! GO for a Goliath! 1 John 4:4. The Caped Crusader (137)

KAPPA LATE Nites Tots. M.B. Lish, D.H. Kroll, A.J. and Laurel! you pick a line, I'll pick a place! Don't you have a curfew? Ephesians 5:4-11. Love The Rebel (137)

H.D. CLASS 9:30 Wednesday-Friday. Fall '83—really miss all of you, we have to get together for a beer or two. Daina (137)

SUSAN L. You're the very bestest roommate—Four & M cookies are super. Give 'em. You're the very bestest roommate. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 10. Call 539-9361 (130-140)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted—812 Yuma. Furnished duplex at reasonable rate, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 539-5459 (133-137)

TWO STORY house, one-half block from campus. Across from Aggieville, furnished, big very low. Rent \$85-\$100. Phone 537-9408 (133-138)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom, free air conditioning and laundry. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1695 evenings (134-138)

SUMMER, NON-SMOKING roommates. House by Marriott and Rac. Center. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave. \$114.31. Call 539-5516 (134-138)

URGENT—MALE roommate wanted for large three bedroom house close to campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer-dryer. Call 539-0206 (135



## Board chooses fall ad manager, Collegian editor

Members of the Board of Student Publications met Wednesday to select the fall Collegian editor and advertising manager.

Beth Baker, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen fall 1984 Collegian editor. Darren McChesney, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was named advertising manager for the semester.

Baker currently is managing editor and has worked for the Collegian for six semesters. She has held internships at The Oskaloosa Independent and The Parsons Sun.

McChesney was the advertising manager during summer 1983, has been an advertising representative for two semesters and has completed an internship at The Hutchinson Daily News.

## Panel increases colleges' tuition for non-residents

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The tuition paid by out-of-state and foreign students at the state's 19 community colleges in the fall will increase from \$798 to \$865 per semester under action taken Wednesday by the State Board of Education.

The board voted to increase the tuition to bring community college rates into line with the tuition charged by Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University — the three smallest state universities governed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The higher tuition, \$865 a semester or \$57.75 per credit hour, will take effect July 1.

In other business, the board voted to allow Washburn University to offer a program in court reporting next fall, despite opposition from a private school in Salina.

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, spoke in opposition to the new program, saying it duplicated the one being offered by Brown Mackie College in Salina.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

### Surprise!

Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal science, watches in disbelief as "Sakina" performs a surprise exotic birthday dance for him during a dairy food processing class

Wednesday afternoon in Call Hall. Roberts, in the true spirit of the occasion, gave his age as "29 and holding."

## Mining

Continued from page 1

only on condition that they not be identified, said the initial phase of the mining ended Friday — before the Senate vote Tuesday night — and likely would not be resumed.

Some officials said the mining had accomplished its purpose of making clear to Nicaragua the high price it would have to pay for continuing to arm leftist insurgents

in El Salvador. However, they said, the flow of arms was continuing nonetheless.

But one senior State Department official said the mounting political outcry against the mining was a major reason why it probably will not be continued.

The State Department official acknowledged that the CIA might be reluctant to resume the mining after the Senate's approval of the anti-mining resolution sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and backed by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and

GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska.

President Reagan gave his written approval for the mining in February, Goldwater disclosed Tuesday in a sharply critical letter to CIA Director William Casey.

As Reagan toured a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo., Wednesday, he was asked his reaction to the Senate resolution. "You wouldn't want to hear it," he replied. But Tuesday night, immediately after the Senate vote, the president told reporters that "if it's not binding, I can live with it."

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told a House hearing that the United States is not at war with Nicaragua but is engaged in "collective self-defense."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, asked Dam about a statement by Goldwater that the mining was "an act of war."

"I don't believe that is a correct statement," Dam replied. He said the U.N. charter explicitly recognizes the right of collective self-defense.

### AED SPRING BANQUET

is tonight in the Bluemont Room!  
Dr. Randy Bay will speak  
on the Muscular Dystrophy Association.  
Initiation and officer elections  
will follow in Union 204.

### Custom Jewelers

14 Karat Chain  
SALE  
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(913) 539-3225



### Country Store

Deli open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sandwiches for only \$1.00  
Now under new management

523 S. 17th

# LOUISE

# BROOKS

G.W. Pabs's

## PANDORA'S BOX

Mon. & Tues., April 16 & 17  
FH 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

HAROLD and MAUDE



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger.  
From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

Fri. & Sat., April 13 & 14

FH 12 midnight

Sun., April 15 7:00 p.m. FH

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union  
upc feature films

k-state union  
program council

### JAZZ UP YOUR SPRING



# SPATZ

acclaimed to be 1983 "Best Jazz Band" by St. Louis Magazine

Enjoy an evening of Jazz and Swing music from the 20's-50's and delight in wonderful desserts prepared by the K-State Union bakery. The menu includes: Chocolatissimo—super rich and moist one-layer bittersweet chocolate cake topped with thick frosting and chocolate curls. Petite Eclairs filled with cream cheese, chocolate and whipped cream. Strawberry and Lemon Tarts topped with whipped cream. Assorted Cheeses, Fresh Fruit, Coffee and Tea.

April 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

LIMITED TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE.

k-state union  
upc coffeehouse

## "UPC... We do it right!"

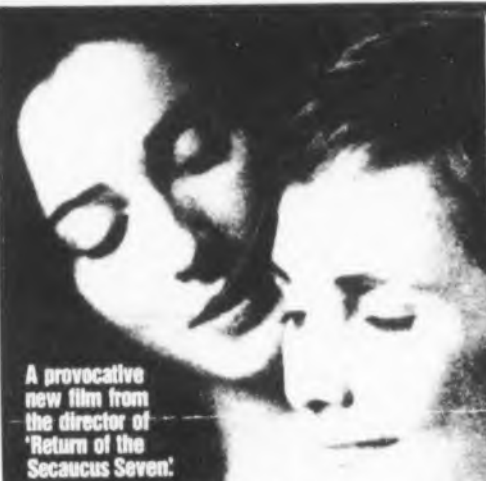
### WHITEWATER RAFTING



Spend 3 days rafting on the New River Gorge National River in West Virginia, May 13-18. The trip includes all gear, supplies, and meals during the trip. Information meeting TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 208. Questions will be answered and slides from past trips will be shown.

SIGN-UP TODAY in the UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.

k-state union  
upc outdoor rec.



A provocative new film from the director of 'Return of the Secaucus Seven.'

# LIANNA

Thurs., April 12, LT 3:30 p.m.

FH 7:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

k-state union  
upc kaleidoscope

Frank Bryant is a professor of literature.

And Rita is his newest student. A hairdresser who thinks Macbeth runs the local pub. And Hamlet is a plate of eggs with cheese.

He's a failed writer who has given up on his life.

She's determined to change hers by getting an education.

And the more she loves to learn. The more he learns how to love.



## Educating Rita

Fri. & Sat., April 13 & 14

FH 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union  
upc feature films





## Focus

The Wolf Creek Generating Station has gained statewide attention. See pages 6 and 7.

## House passes anti-mining resolution

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House joined the Senate Thursday night in condemning the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports, and leaders of Congress abandoned efforts to funnel an emergency appropriation to the Salvadoran government which the Reagan administration says is desperately needed to battle leftist revolutionaries.

By a vote of 281-111, the House, controlled by Democrats, passed a non-binding resolution expressing "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to mine the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Meanwhile, sources said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., decided there was not time for a House-Senate conference committee to decide Central American aid issues before a 10-day Easter recess beginning today.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said earlier that congressional failure to approve funds for El Salvador before the recess would "create major difficulties for the Salvadoran military."

A source close to the Senate GOP leadership said O'Neill and Baker offered to allow the diversion to El Salvador of \$32 million funds appropriated for other purposes as a stopgap until the conferees could meet after the recess to consider the administration's request for \$61.7 million.

Marc Weinberg, a White House spokesman, said the administration was "continuing private discussions with members of Congress" on the issue.

Some administration supporters in Congress condemned the delay.

"We continue to procrastinate without a thought of what this will mean to the survival of democracy in El Salvador," said Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., during the House debate.

Meanwhile, leaders of Congress charted a collision course over whether to continue U.S. aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas, with the GOP leadership of the House vowing to support continued aid and Democratic leaders of the House saying they would fight it.

Opening debate on the resolution condemning mining of Nicaraguan ports, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said, "This administration has engaged in international terrorism and the world awaits to see if the American people will stand up for international law."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., responded by describing the resolution as "a partisan sideshow affecting international politics."

"You are aiming at the president but you are going to hit the people of El Salvador," Michel told the House, making the argument that the mining is needed to halt Soviet and Cuban arms shipments to Marxist-led Salvadoran rebels.



Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., delivers a campaign speech Thursday in Independence, Mo.

## Hart praises policies of Truman in speech



An onlooker at the rally displays her opinion of Reagan's military policies.

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer and  
LAURI DIEHL  
Assistant Government Editor

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Walter Mondale's policies belong to the past, and a commitment to new ideas is necessary to defeat President Reagan, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Thursday in a speech following the tough political style of Harry S. Truman.

Hart spoke in the former president's hometown, blasting Mondale and Reagan. The stop was part of Hart's preparation for the Missouri Democratic presidential caucuses to be held April 17.

"We can't beat the wrong policies of Ronald Reagan if we offer only the failed policies of the past," he said.

Hart pointed out similarities between his policies and those of Truman.

"If it was right for Truman to move away from (Franklin) Roosevelt in the 1940s, it's right for us to move away from the policies of the Carter-Mondale administration," he said. "If we don't do this, we will be unable to move away from the Reagan administration, which would be a tragedy for America."

Hart has often criticized Mondale's ties to special interest groups. Such ties are a

barrier to needed change, he said.

"We need a president with the toughness of a Truman to put national interests ahead of special interests. The biggest enemy of change is special interest groups which have an interest in maintaining the status quo."

"He (Truman) recognized that no responsible candidate can agree with labor union leaders 100 percent of the time," he said. "Truman said we can't permit private interests to put personal gains above the national welfare."

Hart's critics have suggested his campaign of "new ideas" ignores the traditional ideals of the Democratic Party. However, Hart said, 1984 is a time for change, and the party must have a commitment to innovation.

"We must use new ideas to achieve the oldest ideals of this country," he said. "Truman was a pioneer on the frontier of change. The history he helped make is our truest heritage as Democrats."

"The question in this campaign is not who believes most in the Democratic principles — all the candidates do — but who can best achieve these ideals," he said.

Hart said he became a member of the

See HART, page 14

## Group allows for input into redevelopment plan

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

A group called Citizens for Better Development has been incorporated as a non-profit organization to allow Manhattan residents to have more of a voice about the downtown redevelopment project.

Spokesmen for the group are Frank Hyde and Daniel Smith, graduate students in planning, who stressed that the group isn't against redevelopment, but the method in which the city has worked toward completing the project.

"What the organization is for is to allow the people of Manhattan to have some input into what happens to their town," Smith said. "We're

not against redevelopment. We're against people not having input as to how their money is used."

The organization also will endeavor to provide alternatives to the current redevelopment plan and provide citizens with information about the project that is difficult to get, Hyde said.

Smith, 28, group vice president, worked for development corporations for eight years, mainly helping to coordinate shopping center projects. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from K-State. Hyde, 25, organization representative, holds the same degree as Smith and worked for a development firm in Vermont for two years as a developer of housing projects. He

also was assistant to the Wyoming State Historical Architect.

Smith and Hyde said about 30 people have formed a steering committee that will set a meeting date in the near future for prospective members to attend, they said.

"We want people to know we welcome anyone who wants to know what's going on," Smith said.

The group plans to start accepting grants and donations as soon as its financial structure is made final, Smith said. The group is non-profit, but donations are not tax deductible, he said.

"We've been offered quite a few donations, but once we get our finances set up, we'll start accepting them," Smith said. "We'd like to

have hundreds (of members). Maybe thousands."

Hyde said he thinks there are enough people who question the redevelopment plan to form a large organization.

"From listening to radio talk shows, there are a lot of people dissatisfied with what's going on," Hyde said.

While the primary issue in the beginning will be the downtown redevelopment project, the spokesmen said the group will be concerned with all forms of community development.

"We'd like to see something a little more environmentally integrated with the rest of downtown, so that everyone will benefit," Hyde said.

"We're relying on citizens' input and help to get this (formation of the group) done. We also don't want to see this city hurt."

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said he believes the group is wrong in its belief that the city hasn't properly educated the public about the project.

"It (project planning) has not been taking place in a vacuum," Pearson said. "There's no way that a private, non-public organization is going to provide better communication than the legislative body that has control over the process."

Pearson said he "would be open to suggestions as to how the citizenry could be educated better."

## Allocation angers ICC president

By PAUL ENGLIS  
Collegian Reporter

A searing rebuttal of Student Senate's tentative allocation for the International Coordinating Council was delivered by the ICC president during the open period of the senate meeting Thursday night.

Ardo Mnassaghianians, senior in construction science, told senators that he was frustrated over the apathy and ignorance about ICC demonstrated at the group's tentative allocation hearing Tuesday.

ICC was allocated \$3,506.46 for 1984-1985 — the amount recommended by Finance Committee — which is \$146.77 less than was allocated for this year. ICC had requested \$7,192.41 for the 1984-1985 school year.

Further controversy with Finance Committee's recommendations was raised as senators argued over the purpose of the committee's allocation guidelines. Allocation guidelines outline the number of advertisements, trips and other expenses which can be funded with money allocated by senate.

Finance Committee chairman Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television, said the guidelines were established to help the committee cut groups' allocation requests to fit

the budget. He said the guidelines aid the committee in being fair to every group.

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, expressed concern that the groups seeking funding were not aware of the guidelines.

"I am worried about a catch-22 situation here. The groups are not told what the Finance Committee guidelines are," he said. "Since they don't know what the guidelines are, they don't know how to ask for funding."

The dispute about the guidelines was raised because Associated Students of Kansas at Kansas State University did not specifically designate where all of its allocation would be spent during its Finance Committee hearing.

Because the committee was unaware of all expenditures incurred by the group, the committee's recommendation for funding was less than the group requested. At Thursday's meeting, the group presented its specifications and asked for additional funding.

Finance Committee member Steve Cashman, freshman in business administration, said allowing ASK at K-State to specify where its money would be spent after its Finance Committee hearing was unfair to other groups.

Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and sophomore in pre-law, justified asking for an increase in the Finance Committee recommendation because ASK at K-State is a lobbying group.

"Lobby groups are unlike any organization this group funds," he said. "We are building an effective organization here at K-State."

Senators allocated \$596.20 to ASK at K-State, \$155.80 more than Finance Committee recommended and \$33.80 less than ASK had originally requested.

Senators approved funding for KSDB-FM as recommended by Finance Committee with only one change. Withholdings from an engineer's salary were taken out of KSDB's allocation because they are provided for elsewhere in the budget. KSDB was allocated \$10,813.51.

An increase of \$420.20 was made to Finance Committee's recommendation for U-Learn, making its total allocation \$10,006.68. The additional money will be used to pay work-study employees this summer.

Debate continued until 1 a.m. Friday on allocations for MEChA, Student Governing Association and University for Man. A story on these allocations will be included in Monday's Collegian.

## State Democrats to elect first convention delegates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Democrats elect their first delegates to the party's national convention Saturday, and it appears likely former Vice President Walter Mondale will claim a few more than Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Twenty-six of the state's 44 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July will be elected Saturday afternoon at five congressional district conventions.

The remaining 18 delegates will be elected at the state party convention in Topeka May 12.

When all the negotiations among the supporters of Mondale, Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, as well as those who prefer to remain uncommitted, are finished and the votes tabulated next month, Mondale is expected to claim 20 or 21 of Kansas' delegates to Hart's 15 or 16, with seven or eight not pledged to any candidate.

Seven state party and elected officials must go to the national

convention officially uncommitted, but among those seven is expected to be at least one delegate who privately supports Jackson.

A spokesman for the Mondale campaign in Kansas said Thursday that if the former vice president does as well as he hopes Saturday — and gets support from the small band of Jackson delegates — the Mondale camp probably would be willing to elect a Jackson person to one of the unpledged state at-large positions to be picked May 12.

At local caucuses across Kansas March 24, the Jackson forces failed to reach the 20 percent threshold set by national party rules to qualify for any national delegates.

Unpledged slates achieved the 20 percent threshold only in the 1st District of western Kansas.

Of the 764 delegates elected at the local level — who will be attending Saturday's district conventions — Mondale claimed 372, or 49 percent; Hart got 319, or 42 percent; Jackson collected 25, or 3 percent, and 48 chose to be elected in unpledged status,

## Housing plan may increase 1985-86 rates

An article in the April 12 Collegian, "Residence hall fees may increase in fall," erroneously reported that a proposed housing rate increase may take place in the 1984-1985 school year. The proposed 6 to 7 percent increase actually may take place during the 1985-1986 school year.

The tentative budget for fiscal year 1986 for the Department of Housing was presented at the Housing Council meeting Wednesday. A final budget is expected in October 1984.

The tentative budget estimates residence hall rates may increase by 6.6 percent, or \$60 per semester. Cooperative housing would be raised to \$750 per semester from the current \$700.

"The (tentative budget) may have to be severely revised," said Tom Frith, director of housing.

The budget for utilities and communications were projected by 10 percent in the tentative budget. Many who attended the meeting said the actual increase would be closer to 30 percent.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Outstanding ag adviser selected

Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture, has been selected as the outstanding adviser in the College of Agriculture for the 1983-1984 school year.

Gibbons advises 28 students in addition to teaching three classes. He also is performing research relating to environmental requirements of ornamental plant materials. He has been awarded several grants to support the research, some of which is conducted through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

His professional memberships include the American Society for Horticultural Science, Gamma Sigma Delta, Pi Alpha Xi, Kansas Arborists Association, Natural Resources Management Committee, International Society of Arboriculture and the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. He is an adviser for the K-State Horticulture Club.

## Professor receives teaching award

Robert Page, associate professor in landscape architecture, is the recipient of the Tau Sigma Delta medal as the Teacher of the Year in the College of Architecture and Design.

The medal was presented April 6 at the annual initiation and awards dinner of Tau Sigma Delta, a scholastic honorary.

Bernd Foerster, who is retiring as dean of architecture and design, also was honored with a medal recognizing distinguished service to the college.

## Vet-med college hosts symposium

Representatives from 14 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States and Canada are expected to visit K-State Saturday for a regional educational symposium.

The goals of the symposium are to discuss the teaching hospital concept as it relates to the mission of teaching, research and service at the veterinary colleges.

The symposium is sponsored by the American Association of Veterinary Colleges and the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. The opening session will be at 9 a.m. at Frick Auditorium.

K-State President Duane Acker, Don Trotter, former dean of veterinary medicine; James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine and Marvin Samuelson, associate professor of veterinary medicine, will be among speakers at the event.

## Program to honor Kansas senator

Sen. Billy McCray, Kansas legislator for 18 years, will be honored at 7 p.m. Monday at the spring 1984 Conference of the Missouri-Kansas-Nebraska (MO-KAN-NE) Chapter of the Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program personnel to be held at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holiday.

The banquet honoring McCray will be highlighted by conference keynote speaker, Bill Sedlacek, director of the Counseling Center of the University of Maryland at College Park. Sedlacek will speak about his research on the assessment of disadvantaged and minority applicants for graduate and professional schools.

The theme of the conference is "Legislation-Education and Special Populations."

McCray will conduct a conference session on "Working with State Legislators Regarding Educational Funding."

McCray, who will retire from the Kansas Legislature this year, has won various awards and certificates of merit during his political career representing Wichita's 29th District.

## Visiting architect to lecture

A San Francisco architect, Max Jacobson, will present an Oscar Ekdhall Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theater.

The public is invited.

Jacobson, with two other architects, established the JSW Partnership in 1974. Over the years, the partnership has completed more than 100 projects, most of them in the Bay Area. Their projects have been published in several books and in such magazines as Sunset and Progressive Architecture.

# U-LearN updates DIAL cassette system

U-LearN, a campus information service, has announced plans to improve its DIAL cassette tape system during the summer.

The system, which was established in 1979, is a collection of tapes which address problems ranging from marital problems to how to get a job in the University library. Individuals call the DIAL number and request the tape they wish to hear, Susie Farber-Welsh, U-LearN coordinator, said.

"This (DIAL system) is all going to be rearranged to make it more accessible," she said. "It's all going to be redone this summer to make it updated and what the students want."

"We're having an advertising

campaign in the fall to start this up again, and that's why it's going to be reworked this summer — updating the tapes, making them more accessible."

Farber-Welsh said she hopes to add new tapes which students have requested.

"We had a lot of people wanting information on advising, so we're trying to make a tape for advising; how to get an adviser; how to get a different one if you are not happy with the one you have and what do you do if you have a double major," she said.

"Another tape series we're trying to get is how to succeed in graduate school, how to write your thesis — all

about graduate school life," Farber-Welsh said.

The tapes range in length from three to 10 minutes and each includes a suggested reference for further information.

The system also may include information about careers.

"This is just in the negotiation stage, nothing has been set up. But our idea is to set up a linkage with the Alumni Association so that we can get some scripts from K-State alumni explaining what their (work) days are like, where they are employed, what kind of money they make, what the industry is like and those kind of questions," Farber-Welsh said.

The Universities of Missouri and Kansas offer similar career services which have proven to be successful programs, she said.

Farber-Welsh said she believes alumni will be willing to participate.

"I don't perceive any problem because I think alumni would like to share their knowledge with students. I think they will appreciate that," she said, "but it is still in the negotiating stage."

Anyone wishing to listen to the tapes currently in the DIAL file can call 532-6907 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

# City to begin repair of streets' potholes

Every spring marks the debut of bikinis, sailing out at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and obstacle course driving on Manhattan's city streets.

Potholes are again evident on local avenues.

Several large potholes on major streets have created driving hazards, and as the weather becomes warmer, city workers are beginning to repair streets.

Initially the repairs will be temporary. Patching will be implemented until cement can be laid in approximately one to one and a half months.

"Some of the temporary methods will hold fairly well, some won't hold well at all because of the moisture and the amount of traffic (on a particular street)," Director of Public Works Bruce McCallum said.

Cost of repairing city streets damaged from winter is difficult to estimate, he said.

"Ft. Riley Boulevard is the worst in terms of damage," he said.

The other major street requiring attention is Griffith Drive in the Northview section of Manhattan.

Both are slated for repairs this summer.

"Ft. Riley Boulevard alone would require approximately \$200,000 to repair it," McCallum said.

Six months ago the Manhattan

Department of Public Works applied for \$100,000 of state monies to help fund the repairs. McCallum said he isn't sure whether the city will be successful in acquiring the funds. The state will allocate funds to various communities, all of which are competing for the money, he said.

The amount of money allocated to Manhattan depends upon the severity of the damage inflicted on the streets. This summer, \$35,000 to \$40,000 will be used to patch the streets. The same amount was spent for that purpose last year.

"This hasn't been the worst winter in terms of severity of street damage. A couple of years ago it was worse," McCallum said.

He said damage to streets can be minimized by patching and sealing them throughout the year.

The use of sand and salt (used to melt the snow and ice) hastens the deterioration of the asphalt streets.

"The salt, in heavy concentration, aids in deterioration. We've tried to eliminate the use of it, but using salt helps to cut down on the number of traffic accidents," McCallum said.

Use of salt in moderation is less harsh on the streets and allows the number of accidents to be kept to a minimum, he said.

# LA mayor to deliver talk

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will visit K-State on Monday to deliver the 64th Alfred M. Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

No topic for the lecture has been announced, however, William Richter, chairman of the lecture series and professor of political science, said Bradley is expected to discuss urban affairs and the problems of governing America's second largest city.

As a leader in the effort to bring the 1984 Summer Olympic Games to Los Angeles, he also is expected to include comments about preparations for the games, which will be one of the major events in the world this year.

Bradley was elected mayor of Los Angeles in 1973 and has been re-elected twice since then. His 1982 attempt for the California governorship was unsuccessful.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN black and white photo contest entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. today at 1221 Thurston.

## TODAY

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS meets at 4 p.m. at Sports Fan-atic upstairs for mixer.

MECHA meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI initiation at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

## SATURDAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

Reservoir softball diamond. Picnic at 5 p.m. has been cancelled.

PHI ALPHA THETA regional conference from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Cardwell 120, 123 and 124.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 5 p.m. at Dr. Lembert's ranch.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB meets at 9 a.m. on the north side of the Union.



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# ALPHA XI DELTA SENIORS ANNOUNCE:



(and Debbie, Susan, and Merilee)

"Where the Hell, What the Hell" Party

When: April 28th At: 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Place: Where the Hell?!

# Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

C0160	20250	33330	C7940	26690	34040	C8990	31480
C0170	20320	33490	C7950	26750	34050	C9000	31490
C1510	20490	33500	C7960	26770	34070	C9010	32260
C2010	20550	33520	C7970	26780	34180	C9070	32270
C3160	20570	33530	C7980	26790	34200	C9670	32400
C3400	20590	33540	C7990	26791	34260	13390	32490
C3430	20640	33570	C8000	26800	34270	13770	32360
C3440	20670	33580	C8010	26840	34280	17490	33160
C3590	20900	33590	C8020	27000	34290	18360	33250
C3690	21400	33600	C8030	27200	34300	20270	33300
C4370	21570	33610	C8170	27420	34320	35250	
C4430	21770	33620	C8310	27480	34800	35270	
C5290	22300	33630	C8330	27540	34870	35280	
C6010	22490	33640	C8340	27560	35070	37670	
C6090	24090	33700	C8780	29910	35130	38280	
C6100	24130	33710	C8790	30080	35180		
C7210	25110	34000	C8910	30120	35200		
C7220	26030	34010	C8950	31320	35220		
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Renee Ramel, freshman in family and child development, sports reflective racing goggles as she listens to two members of the Beta Theta Pi chariot

team prior to a practice run Wednesday afternoon. The Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays begin at 4 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

## Chariot race to boost city's Special Olympics

The 21st annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be held at 4 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Sixteen chariots sponsored by individual fraternities and riders from nine sororities will compete. The relays pit four representatives of a fraternity pulling a sorority representative in a relay-type race.

"This is an increase of four fraternity chariots from last year's competition," Bill Charlton, sophomore in political science and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

Each fraternity entry pays a fee to participate. All money received from the event will be given to the Manhattan Chapter of Special Olympics. This year's goal is \$1,500.

In an extra effort to meet that goal, individual scholarships will not be given to a fraternity and sorority member this year.

"We wanted to devote more money to Special Olympics and to the community this year. We feel this will affect more people and will be of better use to a worthy cause," Charlton said.

Other attractions scheduled for the relays include a five-member brass quintet from Manhattan High School and a hot air balloon.

A relay queen also will be crowned during the event. Each sorority nominated a queen candidate, who was required to write an essay on a pre-determined subject. A selection committee from the Lambda Chi Alpha house will choose the winner based on the essay. The relay queen will then present a check to Special Olympics for the amount raised at the relays.

After the relays, there will be a presentation of trophies. The first-place team will receive a traveling trophy, and other trophies and plaques will be awarded to runner-up teams.

Kansas Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, will be the grand marshal and Richard "Swannie" Swanson will be the starter. Jeff Turner, a representative from Special Olympics, will be the guest speaker.

The relays are free and open to the public.

## Reception to honor dean of architecture

More than 1,500 invitations have been sent to students, faculty and Manhattan citizens for a retirement reception to honor Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The reception is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the south lawn in front of McCain Auditorium and Nichols Hall.

"It is scheduled as an outdoor lawn party. If it rains, it will be held in the lobby of McCain," F. Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture, said. "Rather than have a banquet at the country club or the Union, where a limited number of people could come, we decided to put up a big tent and have it outside," he said.

Ernst said that although 1,500 invitations were mailed, only 400 to 500 people are expected to attend. At 3 p.m. a short program of speakers will pay tribute to Foerster. The speakers include a faculty member, an alumnus, a staff member, one student and two local citizens.

"I really have no idea what they're going to do. I'm curious because they've sure left me out of it," Foerster said.

Foerster, who has been dean for 15 of the 30 years he has been teaching, said, "I love teaching. It has always been my interest and love. I just sort of fell into administration."



### FRIDAY the 13th TGIF SPECIALS

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The 1985 "All-University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. Coordinators and committee members are needed for:

**Media**, the coordination of the entire public relations program including radio and TV interviews, printed material, mailings, and will work closely with University Relations Office. (For more info: contact Kim Klein 539-7571.)

**Special Projects**, this committee includes developing new ideas and special activities and other promotional activities for the week-end of open house. (For more info: contact Theresa Korst or Stephanie McKenzie 539-4693.)

**Opening Ceremonies & Parade**, coordinate the activities of all the colleges as they kick-off open house with a fun parade. Followed by an opening ceremony with ribbon cutting and speaker. (For more info: contact Michael Spilchak 539-3853.)

**Student Life Exhibits**, will coordinate the student organization and university department table displays in the K-State Union. Will work directly with student organization representatives and the K-State Union. (For more info: contact Frances Clemons 539-7606.)

**Union Courtyard Entertainment**, involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school musical groups who will be invited to the campus to entertain in the Union Courtyard throughout Saturday of Open House. (For more info: contact Julie Martin 539-2334.)

In addition we are also taking applications for assistant coordinators who will supervise the various activities, events and promotions related to the All-University Open House. (For more info: contact Jeff Dillion 537-4757.)

If you are interested in helping, in any way, K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages, and their parents next March 29, 30, 1985, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, 104 and return it by April 20, 1984. If you have any questions please stop by or call the office (532-6237).

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Limited speech access unfair

Press relations at Phyllis Schlafly's speech Monday night in the Union Forum Hall were a comedy of errors.

Several broadcasters from local and state news agencies arrived at the speech only to discover they wouldn't be allowed to tape Schlafly's remarks. Some members of the media were visibly upset by the situation and had a right to be.

Although a press conference was conducted before the speech, sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee, Schlafly came to town to speak. The story, or at least part of it, was the speech.

While press conferences before speeches are always appreciated by the press, they often don't take the place of the actual presentation. A speaker may discuss something entirely different from the speech topic at a press conference.

UPC Adviser Sylvia Scott said the speaking contract from Schlafly's agency prohibited taping without written permission. UPC, because it had received no indication from the press that taping would be necessary, decided the press conference would suffice and did not bother to get permission, she said.

While members of the media probably should have asked whether they could tape the speech before Monday night, committee members should have had the foresight to take care of that business. After all, not being able to tape an event such as Schlafly's speech is the exception rather than the rule on the news beat in Manhattan, although Scott said past Issues and Ideas speeches have carried the same taping rule.

Broadcast and even print journalists like to tape news events because taping enhances accuracy. An unedited tape doesn't lie and prevents conflicts between the source and reporter as to whether a statement was quoted correctly.

Taping also is vital to a good broadcast news story. It is far better to have a source tell listeners part of the story than to have an announcer read it.

To prevent bad feeling between UPC and the press, the organization should endeavor to gain written permission for taping, whether the press requests it or not. This is the job of the sponsor of any speech. UPC should not be above this task.

Lee White, for the editorial board

Party could lose with Mondale

Gary Hart's chances of securing the Democratic nomination for president are fading. Walter Mondale scored big wins in the New York and Pennsylvania primaries, gaining both delegates and credibility as the choice candidate.

Why did the string of Hart victories end almost as abruptly as it began? One reason was the speed with which Hart became a top contender for the nomination. This led some to believe Hart was a Johnny-come-lately, without the staying power necessary to defeat President Reagan in November.

Another factor has influenced recent primaries and caucuses. Mondale has the support of traditional Democratic constituencies. Hart has support among non-traditional Democrats, Independents and cross-over Republicans. In most states where Hart has lost, the primary is closed to all but registered Democrats.

The Democratic Party should re-evaluate its priorities for the 1984 election.

If the party wants to show support for the candidate who will best represent traditional Democratic interests, then Mondale is the best choice. If defeating Reagan is the top priority, Mondale is not.

Party-loyal Democrats will not vote for Reagan. These voters will go to the polls in November to defeat Reagan, no matter which candidate gets the nomination. Republicans who like Reagan will turn out in his support.

The biggest factor in the 1984 election will be the swing vote. Hart's supporters fall in this category. If Hart is nominated, these voters will vote for a Democratic president. If not, they may vote for Reagan.

Currently, the outcome of the November general election is in doubt. But by selecting Mondale as their nominee, the Democrats may be giving Reagan the edge he needs to win.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



'Dirty politics' color Philadelphia

WASHINGTON — I didn't think it took place anymore — at least not in such a threatening manner or such large doses. Cheating at polling places, I thought, was something out of the Old West and history books.

But in South Philadelphia on Tuesday, who won the presidential primary was of little consequence to the congressman for whom I work, his staff and campaign office. We had our own primary with which to contend.

The congressman is Tom Foglietta. A handsome Italian, a career politician and rumored playboy, Foglietta was seeking his third term party nomination Tuesday. His opponent was Jim Tayoun, a Lebanese restaurant owner who looks and talks like Marlon Brando's Godfather. Exactly.

These two men were battling for Pennsylvania's first congressional seat, a constituency comprised of Philadelphia's famous South Side. That is where Rocky jogged through the Italian Market and up the steps of the National Art Museum. Grace Kelly grew up there.

Independence Hall, the home of Betsy Ross and the Liberty Bell, is located in the heart of the district, reminders of the past and democracy's birth.

Thus, South Philadelphia is an intriguing mix of early colonial history and current streetsmart political savvy.

It's also home to genuine "dirty politics."

The Wall Street Journal described the primary race as "perhaps the wildest last hurrah of all in the country." The people in my office simply said, "Tayoun will do anything to win."

I didn't realize "anything" meant breaking voting machines, using motorcycle gangs to threaten voters and walking into voting booths with the voters to "help them."



NANCY MALIR  
Washington Correspondent

In one polling place, the same woman actually voted five times.

Stories like these filtered into the campaign office all day. They came mostly from poll watchers, members of Foglietta's campaign staff who did just that — stood at polls for 13 hours to watch for voter fraud. Complaints also came from voters themselves.

"I just wanted to tell you," one lady whispered excitedly, "that in my ward, a carload of Tayoun's men drove up, handed the committeeman a note, and drove off. They had chains with them too."

"Tayoun's men are going into the voting booth with voters," a poll watcher called in anxiously.

When the police arrived at the scene, the committeeman replied nonchalantly. "Now, officer, you know I wouldn't let a thing like that happen here." He smiled. The cops left. The action continued.

Not all the polling places were this intimidating. The one I walked to in the Society Hill section of town practiced more discretion. A dozen of Tayoun's people simply hung around the entrance of the polling place. A couple of them handed out literature, but the rest just stood there.

Feeling uncomfortable with the

situation and the dusk that settling in, I stuffed the "Foglietti for Congress" literature in my pocket, headed down a sidepath, and happened on another polling place. The same thing. Tayoun people just "being there."

I tried to watch them casually, but they picked up on my presence and glared. I headed back to the campaign office.

The minute I walked through the door Karen asked what had happened. "I hope you don't mind my coming back early — I felt really uncomfortable there," I said.

"Not at all," she said, and paused long enough to let me hear the phone conversation at the next desk.

"Bob, seven of Tayoun's men are threatening to break the committeeman's legs at the 43rd ward if he doesn't start supporting Tayoun. We've got the cops, the FBI and the election commission on their way down," Patti said hurriedly as she paced the floor holding the phone.

"This has been going on all day, Karen told me," Patti said.

It suddenly seemed very cold in the room. I pulled my coat around me.

Warm thoughts of the one-room schoolhouse where I vote at home kept wafting through my mind. The jovial atmosphere; the peanut butter cookies and toffee chews on the committee workers' table, free to all; the dirty sheets hanging in two corners of the room to serve as "voting booths;" the banter and gossip and laughter taking place while everyone knew full well who was voting for whom. Noble Township, Ellsworth County, Kans., never seemed farther away.

The Congressman won — by 6,000 votes. But that didn't change the results of the cheating and fraud that had taken place all day. Tayoun and his cronies just hadn't cheated enough.

Letters

Novice participant 'impressed' with LAR

Editor:  
Re: Cindy Houck's letter, "Article underestimates LAR experience," in the April 10 Collegian:

There was a time when I, being somewhat biased, was going to steer clear of the "bovine experience." I too showed, or attempted to show, in the LAR. I went out with high hopes — such was my innocence. For me, it was the first time I had ever been that near an animal for any length of time.

Houck commented about how all animals which live in the same environment have similar dispositions and are comparable in ability to train. Perhaps she needs to discuss that theory with the employee who now sports a cast on his broken hand.

My even-tempered animal spent its first day in the squeeze chute. My roommate and I sought help other than beef unit employees, since comments such as, "Go out and get the animals yourselves — we need a good laugh," made us realize we could do without this help.

Deciding my animal needed help, we went out as often as we could. Even after I ended up on crutches due to a badly bruised foot, I stayed with it. Getting injured as I was is not as isolated as one may be led to believe. I took the advice given and did the best I could. It was during the

last week before the LAR that the employee broke his hand, that I ended up with no animal and there was to be no show for me.

Houck need not remind Wessel of her previous showing experience, because I know that is what kept her going and me believing I had a chance. It also proves that Wessel probably knew what she was talking about.

What needs to be done regarding the LAR is to ban employees from showing the animal at the barn where they work, as is evident from the story. The employees should be there to help and give advice, not be busy with their own animals.

I did enjoy the experience I had at least attempting to get ready for the show. I, too, met new people. The luck of the draw was against me, though, and it needs to be pointed out that the LAR is not just "fun." The experiences I had are not as unique as one might assume.

I enjoyed Wessel's article. It made light of a very frustrating experience. I didn't feel it was as negative as others saw it. True, the results weren't given, but they had no place in her article. It was a pleasure to read something other than a dry article citing results.

Lisa Wiedmer  
senior in microbiology

Reagan beliefs show no change

WASHINGTON — Even before he was governor of California, Ronald Reagan said at his recent news conference, he had concluded "that the war in Vietnam had reached a position...in which we should have asked for a declaration of war and called it a war."

Reagan reached this conclusion not just by noticing that we had 500,000 soldiers in the field, but by looking down the Pacific Coast to Santa Monica where Jane Fonda lived. He wanted to declare war on her.

A declaration of war would have been good, the president said, "because of what was going on in our own country, in which none of the rules of warfare could apply with regard to lending aid and comfort to the enemy."

Now the president would prefer Congress not speak ill of his foreign policy — whatever it may be. He seems particularly exercised about the Lebanon fiasco, preferring to blame it not on his misreading of history, but on Congress' refusal to merely salute when he gave the order. In recent days, virtually the entire administration has opened up on Congress, including Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

Trouble is, the president has a



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

point. Surely, it must be harder to chart a foreign policy course when Congress is incessantly demanding a change in direction. And when it comes to Lebanon, logic says the president is on to something when he says of congressional criticism, "All this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on to further attacks..."

But as with Vietnam, the president seems not to ask himself why these matters are debated in the first place. In Vietnam, it was because a succession of presidents had bloated the importance of that country, turning it into a domino that could topple other dominoes all the way to San Francisco.

Lebanon, too, was characterized by a confusing policy, shifting goals,

rhetorical overkill and the absolute insistence on turning a local struggle into East-West Armageddon. Once again, American lives were being lost and once again an administration was forced to promote a relatively unimportant country into the linchpin of the Western world.

It hardly matters that the president was wrong on Lebanon or many of the dissenters were right on Vietnam. What matters is the legitimacy of dissent itself. The president does not seem to appreciate that it is a way of getting at the truth. That holds not only for Jane Fonda, but also for information leakers at the Pentagon.

Vietnam was not this president's responsibility, but Lebanon was. Instead of blaming Congress for the debacle there, he ought to be thankful that its insistence on debate revealed all sorts of policy shortcomings. The debate was not something that aided and abetted the enemy. It aided our own country.

The same holds for Vietnam. The last thing that tragedy needed was a declaration of war. What it needed was for people like Ronald Reagan to listen to those people he still wants to silence. The dissenters, as obnoxious as a few of them were, did not deserve a declaration of war. They deserved a wider audience.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Attitude affects 'pud' classes

Editor,

Re: Lauri Diehl's column, "'Pud' classes cheat all concerned," in the April 9 Collegian:

As instructor of a course frequently referred to as a "pud" (the Physical World I lab), I would make one addition to Diehl's column. For those students who feel "forced" to take a "pud" course to fulfill a curricular requirement ("one hour of lab science"), perhaps a change of attitude can improve the situation for all students in the course and the

instructor.

The instructor who respects his or her sphere of knowledge will attempt to provide a learning environment which is not "pud" — and the student who does the work necessary for learning usually is pleasantly surprised to realize he or she has enjoyed the acquisition of new experiences and knowledge.

Carol Harris  
assistant instructor  
of physics



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Rebels plant mines in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Anti-Sandinista rebels have placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, civilian and military sources said Thursday.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said the land mines had been located close to towns and roads leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away.

They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is in North Yelapa province in northeastern Nicaragua.

The mining of Nicaraguan ports, approved by President Reagan, has become the center of international controversy. The Reagan administration says the mining was approved because of the Sandinistas' support for leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador. The Nicaraguan insurgents deny, however, having received U.S. aid to plant the mines.

## Student's body found near car

SALEM, Ore. — A body believed to be that of a missing college student was found less than a half-mile from her abandoned car, authorities said Thursday. Six other girls or young women have been killed by unknown assailants here in the last three years.

Marion County District Attorney Michael Brown said investigators were "virtually certain" the body discovered Wednesday was that of 18-year-old Katherine "Katy" Redmond, a student at Willamette University from Mill Valley, Calif.

Redmond last was seen at 2 a.m. Saturday when she left a fraternity party on the Willamette campus. Her car was found abandoned two hours later, engine running, on Salem's eastern outskirts about four miles from the campus.

## Rare cranes fly in for night's rest

LYONS — Two whooping cranes flew into Quivera National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesday night, bringing to seven the number of the rare birds that have been sighted in Kansas this spring.

The two birds were resting this morning before resuming their migration to the Wood Buffalo National Refuge in Canada, said Charles Darling, the manager of the Quivera refuge.

There are only about 120 of the birds known to exist, and they are on the endangered species list.

## Jackson gives keepsakes to ill boy

TULSA, Okla. — All 14-year-old David Smithee wanted was to meet entertainer Michael Jackson. But after a visit arranged by a Tulsa group this week, the youngster battling cystic fibrosis counts the superstar among his closest friends.

David visited Jackson in the singer's home in Encino, Calif., and returned home Tuesday with one of Jackson's famous beaded gloves and a red leather jacket the singer wore in his "Beat It" video.

"He pulled out his red letter jacket with the 'M' on it at first, the one he used in the beginning of the 'Thriller' video," David said. "But then he pulled this one out and said I could have my choice."

The glove Jackson gave David was the one he wore to the American Music Awards where he won a record eight awards.

David's mother, Karen Smithee, said the keepsakes will be put in to a vault for safekeeping.

## Weather

Partly sunny today, high near 60. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Fair tonight, low 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Saturday, high near 60.

# Reagan visits Dallas construction site

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — President Reagan, in Texas to celebrate a resurgence in home building, was told by housing industry leaders Thursday that "time is running out" and that the recovery may be killed off by rising interest rates.

During a visit to a construction site and in a roundtable discussion with builders and bankers, Reagan expressed optimism that interest rates will come down again by summer's end, despite what he called an upward recent "flurry."

But in a rare public exchange of views with business leaders, Reagan was subjected to some blunt talk about what may lie ahead for the recovery he came to boast about.

His own optimism contrasted sharply with the worried tone of remarks by his fellow panelists. They warned that the notoriously volatile housing industry may soon

be choked by continuing high federal deficits, fear of inflation and interest rates that already have begun to cut many would-be home buyers out of the market.

On the second day of a two-day trip to Missouri and Texas to spotlight growth in the economy, Reagan visited a housing development where he told workers building \$70,000 homes that the recovery has restored "everyone's dream of wanting to own their own piece of ground and their own house."

"You're out in front of the rest of the United States as to the comeback," Reagan said, noting that he had come to the Dallas area to get "a picture of what's happening all over America."

But even before he left the job site, Rocco Pigneri, the project manager, asked him about the future of interest rates. Reagan replied, "I have hope that we are going to see them come down." He attributed the

recent upward flurry to pessimism among bankers, who fear a return of inflation.

When he reached a nearby hotel for a discussion with industry leaders, Reagan was told by Michael Wood, publisher of The Builder magazine and sponsor of the roundtable, that 11 of the 12 industry participants had expressed concern about interest rates.

David Smith, incoming president of the National Association of Home Builders, told Reagan the recovery "represents a major triumph for your administration."

"But the recovery, Mr. President, has reached a critical turning point," Smith said. He cited uncertainty in the marketplace and told Reagan, "Builders are the ones who live and die with the ups and downs in interest rates. And interest rates,

Mr. President, are rising. "That has the builders worried. When mortgage rates were in the 13 percent range a few months ago, we had a strong market. Now mortgage rates are approaching 14 percent and still rising. That's too high for millions of potential home buyers."

If the situation is not reversed by immediate action to reduce the federal deficit, Smith said, "It is only a matter of time before home sales drop, new construction declines and unemployment rises."

"Time is running out," he warned.

Paul Prior, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, remarked before Reagan arrived that "the recent uptick in interest rates makes my knees tremble even more than appearing before the president of the United States."

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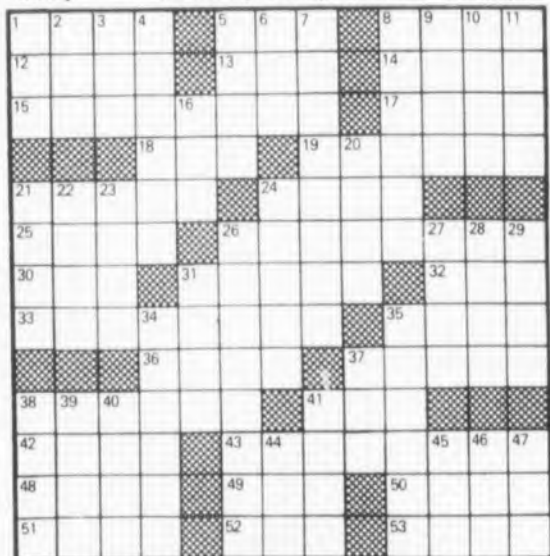
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Discussion led by Herb Tucker,  
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## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Party mixer
  - Cleopatra's killer
  - River to the Danube
  - Love god
  - Extinct bird
  - "The — Animal"
  - Commuters use them
  - Goad
  - Elephant — (plant)
  - Occupations
  - Crevice
  - Spirit
  - Rodgers' sidekick
  - Trolley garages
  - Once — lifetime
  - Forum fashions
  - Daughter of Loki
  - Mardi gras event
  - Mexican money
- 36 Actress**  
Barbara
- 37 Surfeited**
- 38 Hunting hound**
- 41 Mauna —**
- 42 Neglect**
- 43 Roadsters**
- 48 Little —, Dickens girl**
- 49 Actress**  
Hagen
- 50 Way out**
- 51 Grafted: Her.**
- 52 Woeful**
- 53 Dare**
- DOWN**
- Min. part
  - Money of account
  - June bug
  - Phase
  - Love god
  - Costa del —
  - Rustic
  - Swift animal
  - Chalcedony
  - Plant of the lily family
  - Cincinnati team
  - Former acorn
  - Polishes
  - Smartly dressed
  - Frog genus
  - Sandarac tree
  - "Bonjour Tristesse" author
  - Greedily envious
  - Ostrich genus
  - Monster's loch?
  - Wild plum
  - Surge
  - Cuddle
  - Situated
  - vivat
  - Femur, for one
  - Verily
  - Sediment
  - Guide
  - School org.
  - Sharp tool
  - Serbian measure
  - Pig's place
- Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.
- 1-3**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-3

NPZAP VAPJHH MJTES'V SFAZVZJU  
NTV MTVFS JU OEZUAZOTH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POPULAR ARTIST'S POP  
SCULPTURE OF PIZZA COPPED TOP FOOD PRIZE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O.

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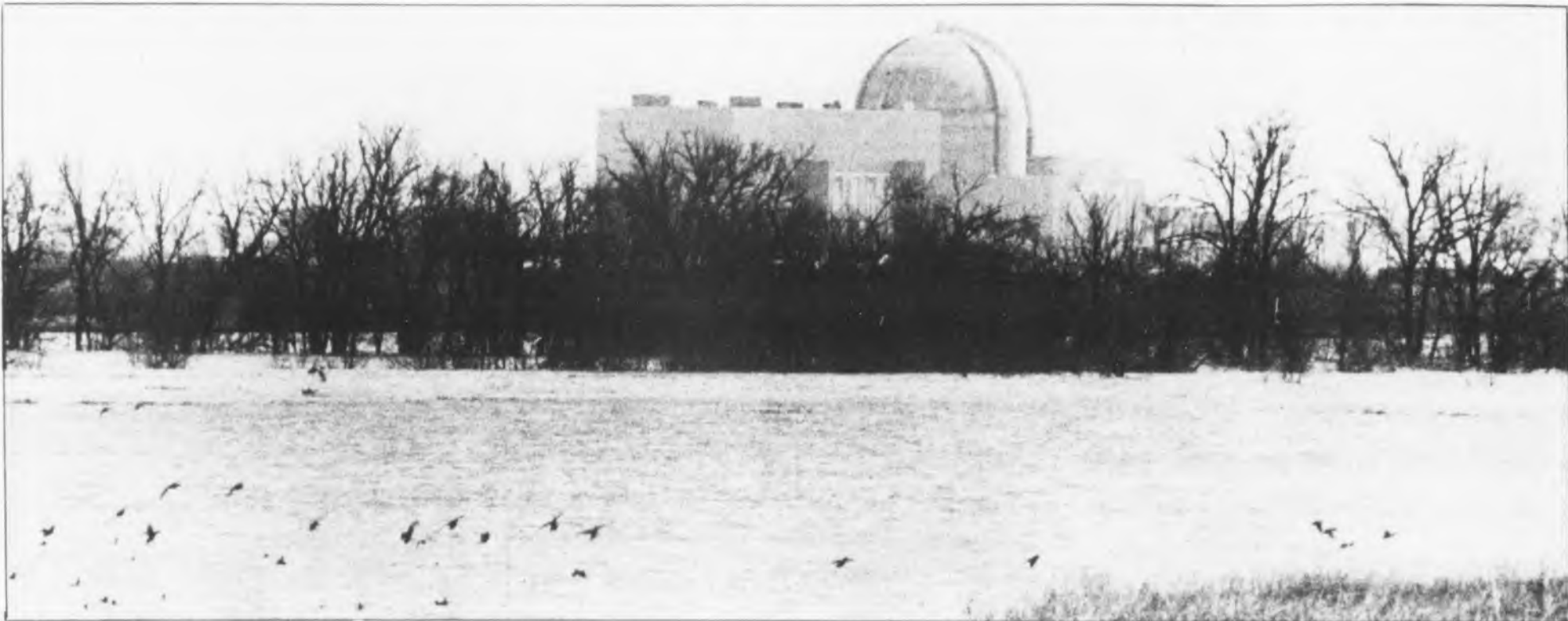
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# Wolf Creek: nuclear power changes Kansas



The Wolf Creek Generating Station, located 10 miles northeast of Burlington, towers above its 5,000 acre cooling reservoir. The water will be used in the nuclear power plant's production of electricity.

## Town taps 'potential for growth'

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Features Editor  
CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer and  
MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

The people of Burlington have faced dramatic changes in their community since 1975, when the Wolf Creek Generating Station came to town.

The population of Burlington increased from approximately 2,000 to 3,200 in the eight years between 1975 and 1982, and the value of the land in rose from \$32.6 million to \$233.9 million.

Burlington is approximately 55 miles south of Topeka in Coffey County, and the station is located about 10 miles northeast of Burlington.

Information published by the station states that it contributes 80 to 85 cents of every tax dollar collected by Coffey County.

Joe Fritz, Coffey County appraiser, said this estimate is conservative. The county has estimated 87½ cents to be the correct figure.

Perhaps the most obvious example of community change brought about by the station are the new schools in Burlington. The upper elementary and high school buildings are five years old. Their red brick walls and bright orange roofs give them a modern appearance, contrasting with the other older buildings in town.

Enrollment in the Burlington Unified School District No. 244 has increased steadily since 1974, when the station's owners applied for a construction permit. Over this 10 year period, enrollment in the elementary, junior high and senior high schools increased by 100 students, resulting in a need for new facilities.

Harold Charff, superintendent of schools, said he believes "undoubtedly" that had the plant site not been in the vicinity of Burlington, the school district would not have been able to finance construction of new schools.

The school district currently employs approximately 25 more instructors than in 1974.

"As our tax bases increase, so has our ability to attract better qualified teachers," Charff said.

Charff said the school system is now able to utilize resources such as a large library of video tapes and computer software. But, he added, there is another side to the educational coin.

"We've had to take special precautions to make sure kids who transfer (to the Burlington school district) are provided relevant in-

struction (to meet their educational levels)," Charff said. "But that's something competent teachers can handle."

Students in this district may be learning things they otherwise might not have learned because of the power plant. Teachers have access to nuclear power training and have toured the plant. An educational coordinator is available from Wolf Creek as well, Charff said.

"We don't take a stand one way or the other about nuclear power (in the schools)," he said. However, students have the opportunity to learn about it in school if they wish, he said.

USD No. 244 is required by law to have an emergency preparedness plan. Charff said the plan is "pretty comprehensive" and involves relocation and evacuation by using district school buses.

Charff said the members of the Board of Education as well as most of the people he knows are supportive of the Wolf Creek construction.

In addition to the new schools, Burlington is constructing a building to be used as the Criminal Justice Center. It will house the Emergency Preparedness Agency in the basement, Carroll Wilcox, coordinator for emergency preparedness, said.

Coffey County Sheriff Earl Freeman said the construction of the station helped the city get the new Criminal Justice Center.

"It would have been a long, drawn-out affair for us to get a new jail," he said. "It would have been awful hard."

The emergency preparedness office was a part-time, one-person office before the station construction began. Now the computerized office has one part-time and three full-time salaried employees and one volunteer who works almost full-time.

The building is expected to be completed in July or August 1985 and will cost approximately \$1.4 million, Wilcox said. But this building is just one of the changes affecting local law enforcement agencies.

Freeman said he had only two other officers working under him in 1975, but now he has eight. He estimated three or four of the officers were appointed due to changes incurred by the station.

He said the other officers were hired because of changes in state law which govern the number of hours each officer may work.

Since the construction of the Wolf Creek station began, the crime rate in Coffey County has escalated.

In 1976 only six cases of assault or battery were reported. This figure increased to 18 in 1980 and 22 in 1982.

"It's leveled back off," Freeman

said, referring to the number of cases reported after 1982.

He attributed the rise in certain types of offenses to the different types of workers hired for construction at the station.

When the "outside rough workers" were assembling the steel and concrete main structures of the plant, the number of these cases increased. When the "inside workers" who are "putting the brains in the plant" came to work, the number of assault and battery cases dropped, Freeman said. The "inside workers" came to work in 1982, possibly accounting for the drop in assault and battery cases.

Thefts dropped from 64 in 1976 to 24 in 1979, the increased again to 74 in 1982. The number of burglaries dropped from 49 in 1976 and 54 in 1977 to two reported burglaries in 1981 and nine in 1982.

Freeman said Coffey County was one of the poorer Kansas counties before construction of the station began.

Terry Denker, representative of the Bureau of Economic Analysis in Topeka, said that in 1969, Coffey County was ranked approximately 90th of the 105 counties in the state in terms of average income per county. When construction was underway in 1976 and 1977, the county income rose to approximately 60th place.

In 1969, Coffey County residents averaged only 78.3 percent of the average Kansas income. In 1977 this had risen to approximately 88 percent, but dropped approximately 3 percent by 1981, Dinker said.

Charles Perkins, secretary for the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, said he believes Burlington has the resources for future economic growth.

Perkins gave many reasons why the area may be attractive to other industries.

The community will have a lower tax base than other communities, he said, and an industrial park has been established near the town. Electricity in the area will be less expensive, and there is a supply of trained labor in the area available for other incoming industries. The area is attractive overall because of John Redmond Reservoir, he said.

Perkins said no other industry has shown interest in the area, and no industry has been solicited.

He said if the station were to "sink in the financial seas," only the tax base would change — the rest of the community wouldn't suffer much.

"We're still basically a farming community," Perkins said.

Fritz said, "Having the plant there isn't going to bring in new people, jobs, etc., but the potential for growth exists."

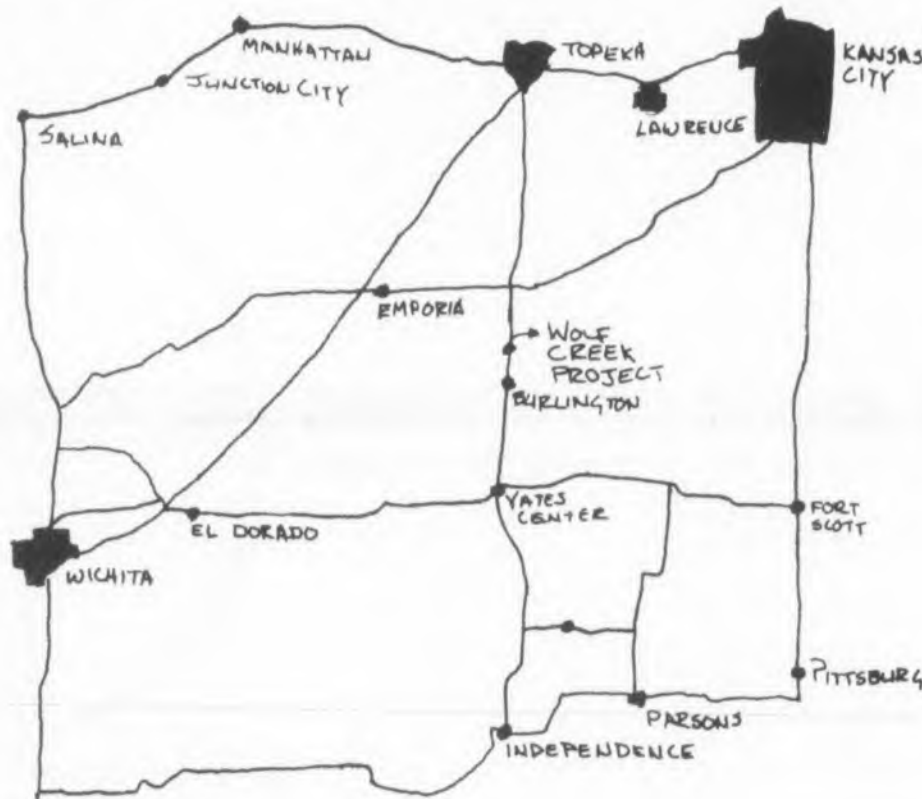
The area can grow if the community makes the effort to expand, he said.

There is no doubt that the Wolf Creek station has affected this small, formerly conservative agricultural community, say city officials and business leaders.

Many see it as the basis for further growth of the area's industry, Charff said. He said he believes Burlington is becoming more of an industrial community.

Glenn German, publisher and owner of Coffey County Today, summed up the town's attitude.

"I think the trend of the thinking is, 'Thank God that's over. Now maybe we can get down to business and do some growing.'"



## Complications mar plant's past

By KARLA PORTER  
Staff Writer

The Wolf Creek Generating Station has a troubled past.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co. and Kansas City Power & Light Co. began toying with the idea of building a plant near the John Redmond Reservoir in the late 1960s, following an announcement by Cities Service Gas Co. of the increasing shortage of natural gas in Kansas. The reservoir was seen as an ideal source of water for the plant, and the site seemed central to the service area of the two companies.

KG&E and KCP&L signed an agreement to co-sponsor a plant in 1971, and in 1973 announced plans to construct a nuclear power plant on the Wolf Creek site.

The announcement came during the worst energy crunch in the nation's history. Like other states, Kansas was reeling under spiraling fuel prices and fuel shortages sparked by the oil embargo of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The initial response to the \$500 million project, scheduled for completion in 1981, was favorable.

The affection soon wore off, however. Before KG&E had even formally filed for a building permit, opposition groups had begun a crusade to prevent (and later, halt) construction.

One which received heavy media coverage was a group of angry Coffey County residents who called themselves the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant Opposition Inc. The group protested nuclear power plants as unsafe and complained about the forced sale of farm land and relocation of more than 40 families.

Their complaints, as with most subsequent protests, had little im-

pact on the project. More serious problems began to surface in 1975, however.

First, plant officials had to contend with "environmental reservations" of the Environmental Protection Agency concerning plant proposals. Later that year, the project's "hedge against inflation," the early acquisition of fuel, was negated by Westinghouse's cancellation of a contract to provide the plant's uranium. Wolf Creek's owners were forced to look elsewhere — at a much higher price — for about half of the plant's uranium. The anticipated completion date became spring 1982.

In 1977 the companies received an official building permit from the Atomic Energy Commission, now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Company officials announced the estimated costs had risen to \$1.4 billion.

Construction progressed smoothly until December 1978, when questions arose concerning the strength of concrete in the reactor base mat, which would support the vital reactor vessel. As a result, work stopped on the concrete until the following July,

costing millions of dollars in overtime pay and pushing the expected completion date to 1983. Construction workers have been working overtime, on and off, ever since.

In 1979, faced with a Kansas Corporation Commission audit charging construction laxity and cost overruns, and in response to public outcry after the Three Mile Island mishap, the companies stepped up "worst-case" preparations and quality control.

The reactor vessel was put in place in 1980, and by 1981 company officials said the job was 73 percent complete and would be finished in April 1984. Since that time, the work has progressed slowly, amid periodic citations for violations and outbursts of protest. Construction costs are now set at "slightly more" than \$2.67 billion, nearly six times the original estimate.

After the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's announcement this week of its plans to cancel its annual inspections of the building site, construction may be completed before the current February 1985 deadline.



These Focus pages are a special project of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Photos by John Sleezer

Map and chart by Eric Rodriguez



## Plant costs exceed original estimates

By KAREN BELLUS and  
DAVID BEVENS  
Staff Writers

Skyrocketing costs have prompted extensive media coverage of the construction of the Wolf Creek Generating Station.

When the cost of making the station operational was first estimated in 1973, officials put the date of service at 1981 and the price at \$783 million. Today, almost 11 years later, the date of operation is set for February 1985, and based on that date, the cost is estimated at \$2.67 billion.

### Analysis

Last week, officials from the Kansas City Power & Light Co., partial owners of the plant, said the actual cost would be "slightly" more than the \$2.67 billion cited earlier. This estimate is based on the assumption that the plant will become commercially operational in February 1985.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, forecasts the plant's completion date could be pushed back as much as eight months, at an additional cost of \$216 million.

Even with the current estimates, customers of Kansas Gas & Electric Co., Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. face high rate increases. According to station spokesmen, the utilities own 47 percent, 47 percent and 6 percent of the plant, respectively. The PR&W Cooperative (Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee counties) is the local subsidiary of KEPCO, and only the outlying areas of Manhattan are af-

ected by this cooperative. Most of Manhattan is under the service of KP&L.

The current estimate of \$2.67 billion could mean a rate hike of at least 50 percent for KCP&L's customers in both Kansas and Missouri. The customers of KG&E face possible increases of 80 or 90 percent. Full operation of the Wolf Creek station would mean a 25 percent increase for KEPCO customers.

Consumers affected by the station are beginning to wonder if the eventual "cheap energy" promised to them by the plant's owners is a goal too far in the future to benefit their energy needs.

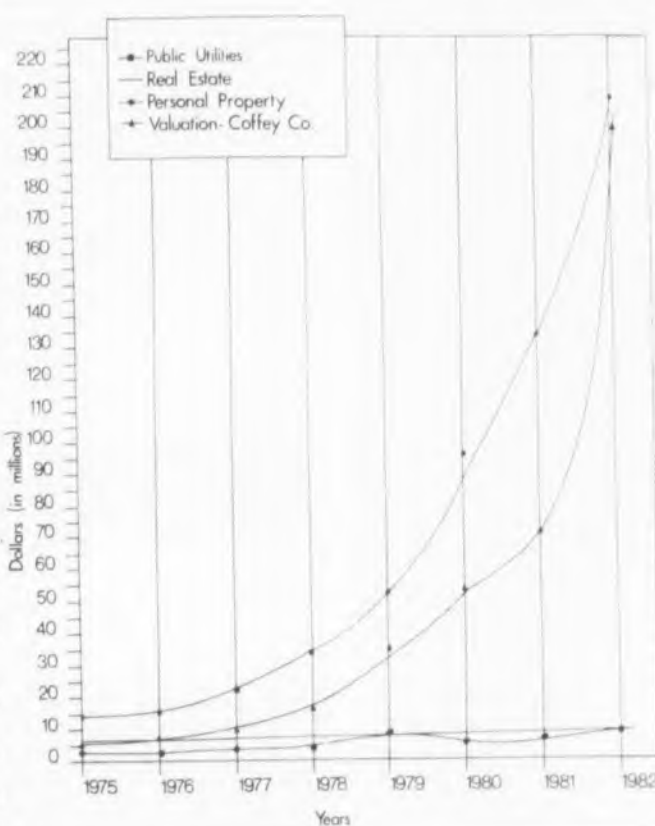
Several reasons have been cited for the escalating costs of the Wolf Creek station and the rising costs, even if temporary, affecting consumers.

One reason for the \$1.8 billion difference in the estimated 1973 and 1984 costs is the double-digit inflation that has assaulted the economy for almost a decade.

In addition, the NRC predicted last year that fuel loading at the station would be delayed from this summer to next spring, meaning commercial operation will not begin until October. For each month of delay, interest rates alone would cost \$27 million per month. Costs of labor and materials also would rise.

This leads to another factor in the escalating costs of putting the plant on line. Legislators have established that Wolf Creek owners cannot begin charging customers to help pay for the cost of constructing the plant until the plant goes on line. Thus, the companies now experience such a financial strain they aren't able to accelerate construction.

Also believed to contribute to unpredicted higher costs is the effect of



media coverage on the financial stability of Wolf Creek stock.

Many experts said the recent story about the fuel loading delay in the Wall Street Journal could have contributed to the recent decline in the stocks' value. Utility stocks are considered to be sensitive to changes in interest rates.

In addition, the Three Mile Island nuclear accident and the subsequent public concern about the safety of nuclear power has delayed the estimated completion date of on-line operation by inflicting new controls on the plant's construction.

Recent federal and state legisla-

tion has imposed new safety regulations concerning the construction of nuclear power plants. These regulations have delayed construction, thus driving up the costs of labor and materials and incurring an even larger debt expense.

The proponents of the plant have defended it, saying more temporary expenses now will create more efficient energy in the future.

But it remains to be seen if the owners of the station will be able to overcome pre-operational difficulties and produce the cost-efficient energy they have promised their customers.

## Uranium atoms fuel new source of power

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

The impact of the Wolf Creek Generating Station on state communities and industry has created a need to define the process of generating nuclear power.

It often appears few people understand what exactly is meant by the term nuclear power, and even fewer know its distinction from nuclear weapons.

A booklet published and distributed by the Edison Electric Institute, "Nuclear Power: Answers to Your Questions," includes descriptions of the generation of nuclear power, its effects on the environment, the safety of nuclear power and a comparison with alternative energy sources.

To explain the difference between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons, a brief summary of the generation of nuclear power is necessary.

Similar to the way fossil fuels such as oil and coal are used to produce power to generate electricity, nuclear power is used to create heat to boil water which produces steam to turn a turbine, thus making electricity. Nuclear energy, however, utilizes atoms of fissionable uranium to create the heat. One atom is initially split by hitting it with a neutron.

According to the booklet, splitting the first atom releases heat, two or three more neutrons and radiation. These neutrons can strike other uranium atoms, creating a chain reaction. A nuclear reactor provides controlled conditions for the fissioning process to take place for producing nuclear power. Heat released as a product of fission boils the water.

The third product of fission is radiation, or radioactive waste.

"There's some radiation produced immediately when fission takes place. The two fission fragments resulting from the process are radioactive. When they decay, whatever is left of them is considered the radioactive waste," said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

According to the booklet, the reactor of a nuclear power plant contains a core of nuclear fuel which is composed primarily of uranium. There are four basic parts of a commercial nuclear reactor: the core containing the fuel; the control system which maintains fissioning rate and heat generation; the primary cooling system carrying heat from the core; and the additional cooling systems and protection barriers.

In the reactor at Wolf Creek, water enters the fuel assemblies in the core from a separate system which does not come into contact with the environment.

Although the booklet states the fission process can never "run away," it states that, "it is recognized that if the primary cooling water is lost from the reactor system, it is theoretically possible that the fuel core may melt and destroy itself, but it cannot cause a nuclear explosion. Commercial reactor fuel can never be rearranged so the material would be able to undergo a nuclear explosion."

This illustrates the basic difference between the nuclear energy used for generation of power and that used for weapons. The concentration and arrangement of materials in the two are not the same. The type of uranium used to produce power, as well as its concentration, does not permit it to release energy rapidly, as occurs with the use of nuclear weapons.

Wolf Creek Generating Station, like other nuclear power plants, must undergo safety analysis to guard against the possibility of a meltdown. Studies submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by the station include a preliminary safety analysis and an environmental impact statement.

Combined, these studies cover the structure of the system and include information on meteorological, hydrological, geological and environmental aspects of the plant site.

When the station is completed, a final safety analysis report will review and analyze the essential aspects of plant operation and maintenance.



LEFT: Construction at Wolf Creek is centered around the power block, which will contain the pressurized water reactor.  
ABOVE: The simulated control center, located in the Wolf Creek education center, is used to train controllers in monitoring plant operations.

## Simplified coverage creates misconceptions about plant

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

Media accounts of the construction of the Wolf Creek Generating Station have distorted facts and created problems because of oversimplification, said Lyle Koerper, Kansas Gas & Electric Co. spokesman for Wolf Creek information.

The media attempts to capsule a story that is very complex in nature, he said.

"We don't have a problem that can be described in 10 words or less, and the same with a solution," Koerper said.

A reporter for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon was asked to resign recently for using improperly dated documents to make an unfounded charge against company management. Yet Floyd Lewis, mayor of Burlington, said he thinks state and local media coverage of Wolf Creek has been fair.

The Eagle-Beacon "seems to like to play up the issue of (Wolf Creek) and give it a bad eye," he said, but at the same time the newspaper has printed facts about the plant he said he considers accurate.

Carroll Wilcox, Coffey County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, said he has been dissatisfied with media coverage of the recent three weeks of hearings about

emergency procedures before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC and the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced Tuesday that the required emergency procedures are adequate.

"I'm neither pro or con. I'm charged with protecting the public, not with getting a nuclear plant licensed or not getting it licensed," Wilcox said.

"Prior to this time, (the local newspaper, Coffey County Today's) only reporter was one of the interveners, one of the people contesting the licensing of the plant. At best, I think our coverage was slanted."

"The first day of a hearing like this is called an open hearing. Anybody who wants to appear before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has an opportunity to come in and speak for 10 minutes."

"None of their claims have to be substantiated or documented. They can just come in and wave their arms and beat their breasts, prance around and jump up and down."

"That was covered by six TV stations with their cameras. I don't have any idea how many radio stations and newspapers were there."

"As soon as those people (protestors) finished, they (media) all left. We had three more weeks of hearings and nobody cared what

happened," he said.

Very little actual testimony was published in the newspapers, Wilcox said. Only United Press International came back to listen to the testimony after the first day, he said.

The thousands of man-hours devoted to developing the emergency evacuation plan were completely neglected by the media, Wilcox said.

"There is lots of testimony in three weeks. The written testimony that was given during the trials is a stack of typewritten papers 16 inches high. The pretrial testimony was over three feet high," he said.

Wilcox said television coverage of nuclear protests across the country includes the same protestors over and over again.

"But this was the only thing that got any media coverage," Wilcox said.

"Part of it may be my fault because I did not give any interviews and I had asked my response team not to give any interviews. I thought if we were going to try this, we should try it in the hearing room and not in the press."

Wilcox said he believes the Wolf Creek staff makes the best effort possible to answer reporters' questions accurately and honestly.

Wilcox said nothing has been "covered up" at the Wolf Creek station. The NRC has been notified of

errors and mistakes in construction. The staff has not avoided drawing attention to problems, he said.

Ron Falkenstein, nuclear education specialist, has been responsible for documenting and coordinating educational information about the station and nuclear power for nine months. His primary objective has been to establish a good working relationship with the local school system for nuclear education.

His job has included visitations to school groups ranging from fourth grade to graduate students.

He's been responsible for providing educational materials to teachers who wanted to establish a lesson plan or a lab in the classroom. He has answered many requests from students who are doing term papers.

Falkenstein also leads tours of the construction site. For the past four years, groups such as church clubs and fraternal organizations have toured the plant on Fridays and Saturdays. On the average, 200 to 600 people a month tour the station.

"We attempt to bring in media groups separately because they'll usually have cameras and additional questions. They might be doing an article and it might take more time, so we don't want to impose on other groups," Falkenstein said.

"We try to get them into areas where the general public normally

can't get into and try and get answers to their specific questions. There are a couple areas of the plant that right now we don't take our public into, just for logistical reasons," he said.

There is a great lack of accuracy in many of the articles about the station, he said. Generally members of the media with no background in nuclear power will take a two-hour tour and attempt to accurately write about the plant and nuclear power.

"It's hard to remember every fact and figure and how the plant works, particularly if the tour was a week prior to publication," he said.

"Frequently there will be inaccuracies, generally small ones when they talk about how the plant works. A lot of times they (the inaccuracies) will start misconceptions with the reader, and we've had a little concern about that," Falkenstein said.

He said he thinks the media has not done a good job of explaining why the plant was proposed.

"We were in a position in the early 1970s where we had to look for alternatives. The alternatives were coal and nuclear — the only two ways to go," Falkenstein said. "We took both approaches."

KG&E built five coal-generating plants as part of an overall project that included the construction of the Wolf Creek station.

A major problem with the incident at Three Mile Island was that there was "no reliable information source," Falkenstein said.

"Literally dozens of people were talking to the press independently and frequently giving conflicting stories. In all fairness to the press, they didn't know who to believe or what to write. And frequently it was the eye-catching, catastrophic-possibility story that made the headlines."

"I was a resident of the area at the time, and I was very concerned because I could get three different newspapers and get three different stories. It just wasn't done in a very coherent way. It was a mess," Falkenstein said.

The NRC has written regulations that establish a network for the transfer of public information, he said. One company spokesman will be stationed in an area specifically designed for dissemination of information to the media. The NRC will still have priority in making statements, but will rely on the facility to provide most information, Falkenstein said.

The station also is required to provide training sessions for members of the media as part of the information transfer process. Falkenstein said he expects this to be implemented in the next two to three months.





Shen Te (Carol Holstead, graduate in speech) is "The Good Woman of Setzuan" who befriends three gods.



Shui Ta accuses Wong of murdering Shen Te. Actually Shui Ta is Shen Te.

## THE GOOD WOMAN of Setzuan



Wong (William Pemberton, senior in theater) tries to persuade the gods not to give up on Shen Te.

### Examines 'changeable' world

"A theatre that can't be laughed in is a theatre to laugh at. Humorless people are ridiculous."  
— Bertolt Brecht

Bertolt Brecht remained true to this statement in "The Good Woman of Setzuan," which opened Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

It also will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain. The play is presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

As described by Block and Shedd in their book "Masters of Modern Drama,"

"Der Gute Mensch von Sezuan (The Good Woman of Setzuan) is literally translated as the good 'person' of Setzuan because the principal figure is both a man and a woman. Brecht states that the play was begun in Denmark in 1938 and completed in Sweden two years later. He calls it a palatable piece and adds the province of Setzuan stands for any place where some men are exploited by others. Brecht makes virtually no use of a specific scene or decor; the place could be anywhere in Europe.

"It is characteristic of Brecht's art that he does not spell out a solution; the open unresolved conclusion is part of the deliberate appeal to the spectators: 'find out the end yourselves!'

"Repeatedly, Brecht stated that his plays are based on the fundamental assumption that the world is changeable. The direction of change is indicated in the action, yet nowhere does the playwright mark out the precise course this change should follow, or the specific consequences that should result. It is not likely that 'The Good Woman of Setzuan' will make Marxists of the spectators, but its rapid antitheses, sardonic wit,

and insight into human nature mark it as one of the great plays of all time."

In the play, three gods come to earth looking for just one good person, but eventually must settle for the prostitute Shen Te, who gives them a place to spend the night. When they tell her to be good when they leave, she says, "I'd like to be good, it's true, but there's the rent to pay... How is it done? Well, I'll confess to you, I sell myself in order to live, and even so I can't get along."

Answering her, one of the gods says, "We can't do anything about that. We mustn't meddle with economics."

With this, Brecht sets the stage for the plot of this hilariously funny production. That is, we laugh while trying to answer some fundamental questions about personal values.

The delightful aspect of this play is that those questions are not fully answered by the playwright. In fact, about the time the plot seems to be going along well, Brecht throws the audience a curve. Brecht uses an unexpected pregnancy, and an unexpected murder trial to make the audience think about what is happening on stage.

It has been said that Brecht uses alternating pulsation in his plays. The setting of this play somehow seems familiar, although the characters should have been dressed in oriental costume. Obviously the director tried to improve on the script by overlooking the playwright's idea of having Setzuan located in the Orient. The characters looked more like Ozark hillbillies than Orientals. This was somewhat puzzling because the music was definitely Oriental.

Review by John Crego

Photos by Allen Eyestone



Tobacco workers gather behind a fence at the factory before payday.



Shen Te's lover, Yang Sun (Vincent Cortez Bly, sophomore in journalism and mass communications), listens in on the murder trial.



## Former rock vocalist to give Christian show

By DENISE WILLSON  
Collegian Reporter

Leon Patillo, former lead vocalist and keyboard player for the rock group Santana, is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Patillo will perform contemporary Christian music. He relies on a blend of musical styles, including pop, gospel funk and "techno" rock. Patillo uses a variety of equipment in his solo performance, including keyboards, synthesizers and DMX programmable drum machines. With the variety of instruments he is able to produce the sound of a full band as well as a symphonic orchestra.

Patillo began performing and composing music at the age of 13. After graduating from San Francisco City College with an accounting degree, he joined a band called Creation.

During his stint with Creation, Carlos Santana heard the band and asked Patillo to join Santana. He played and toured with Santana for three years before leaving to start his career of concert ministry.

In 1980 and 1981, Patillo toured Europe, the Middle East, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Patillo has released four solo albums. The first, titled "Dance, Children, Dance," was recorded immediately following his departure from Santana.



The second, "Don't Give In" was released in 1981.

His third album included lead guitar by Santana and vocals by Earth, Wind and Fire member Philip Bailey. The album, titled "I'll Never Stop Loving You," received the No. 1 "Cornerstone" award on the Contemporary Christian magazine's top airplay chart.

Patillo released his fourth album in 1983. The album, titled "Live Experience," was recorded in concert.

Tickets for the Patillo show, which is being sponsored by Campus Outreach, are available in the McCain Box Office for \$6.

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## Spotlight

### MUSIC

Fools Face — Brother's Tavern; Friday  
Glow — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday  
Boogie Grass Fever — The Ranch Saloon;  
Friday and Saturday  
Spitz — Union Canteen; 8 p.m. Saturday  
Don Gibbs — Union Little Theatre; 8 p.m.  
Saturday  
Leon Patillo — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.  
Sunday

### FILMS

"Educating Rita" — Union Forum Hall; 7  
and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday  
"Harold and Maude" — Union Forum  
Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
Sunday  
"The Land" — Westloop; sponsored by the  
Arab Student Association, free admission  
"Romancing The Stone" — Wareham; 7  
and 9:15 p.m.  
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9  
p.m.  
"Where the Boys Are '84" — Varsity; 5:15,

7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.  
"Footloose" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20  
p.m.

### ART EXHIBITS

Batik Eggs by Kepka Kraslice — Union Se-  
cond Floor Showcase; during building hours  
Paintings by Dan Howard — Union Art  
Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily  
BPA Exhibition — McCain Galleries and  
Art Building Room 6; during building hours.  
(Friday final day for current exhibition)

### THEATER

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" — McCain  
Auditorium; 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday

Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of  
entertainment events in the Manhattan area.  
Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in  
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A Light Meal Follows

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of Prince Charles and Lady Diane, C.S. Lewis, T.S. Eliot, and the Minstrel Show,  
Presents: The Liturgy of Palms and the Holy Eucharist to begin Holy Week.

### Holy Week Schedule:

Monday-Wednesday: 7 a.m. Eucharist & Breakfast  
Maundy Thursday: 10 p.m. Liturgy of the First Lord's  
Supper  
Good Friday: 12:10 p.m. Good Friday Rite  
4:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross  
EASTER DAY: 5:00 p.m. Festive Eucharist  
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## Texas singer to perform

Texas entertainer and comedian  
Doc Gibbs, accompanied by his five  
piece band, will appear at 8 p.m.  
Saturday in the Union Little  
Theatre.

Gibbs is perhaps best known for  
his singing impressions of such  
entertainers as Michael Jackson,  
Barbara Streisand, Kenny Rogers,  
Elvis Presley and Barry Manilow.

He also writes and arranges  
music. His best known piece is "Do  
It Now," sometimes referred to as  
"The PTA Song," which he wrote  
while a bus driver in Longview,  
Texas.

Gibbs' first album, titled  
"Tingle," was released on the  
Platinum City label in 1982. The  
material included on the album,  
often arranged by Gibbs, ranges  
from rhythm and blues to country,  
disco and old standards.

Gibbs and his band appear  
regularly at Pappa's Porch  
Restaurant in Richardson, Texas.

Tickets for his appearance, spon-  
sored by the Black Student Union,  
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Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consist-  
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location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester  
fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more  
checks or by VISA and MASTERCARD. Name and fee cards of

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## Wildcats shoot down Red Ravens, 17-7, 7-1

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

Behind Cary Colbert's six RBIs in the opener and Wally Bramlage's four-hit pitching in the second game, the K-State baseball team cruised to a pair of lopsided victories over Benedictine College.

The non-conference wins Wednesday at windy Frank Meyers Field improved the Wildcats' overall record to 10-14.

K-State jumped to a quick lead in the opener, rattling Benedictine starter Dave Bodgan for four runs in the first inning. Kerry Golden started the scoring binge with a single and later scored on Colbert's one-out double. Otto Kaifes then singled to drive in Colbert. Kaifes moved to second on Mark Goodwin's base hit and both scored on a triple by Jack Fritz.

Benedictine scored three runs in the top of the second to cut the K-State lead to one, but the Wildcats tallied four in the fourth to boost their lead back to four. Colbert's two-run double highlighted the 'Cats' scoring.

Tom Jensen belted a Tim McKinnis pitch over the right field fence for a two-run homer as the Red Ravens mounted a comeback in the fourth, scoring four runs to cut the deficit to 9-7.

But once again the Red Ravens' pitching collapsed.

Benedictine pitchers gave up just three hits, but walked four batters and hit another as seven K-State

runners crossed the plate in the bottom of the fourth.

Golden contributed a two-run triple, and Colbert added a two-run homer — his sixth of the season — over the left-field fence to pace the scoring outburst.

The game ended in the fifth because of the 10-run rule when Kent Schaede doubled and scored on a Steve Goodwin triple.

McKinnis picked up his first victory of the season, allowing seven runs on 11 hits.

Schaede, Colbert and Golden each had three hits in the contest.

The Wildcats bats cooled off in the second game, however. K-State got two hits in the second inning and three in the sixth, but was again aided by an abundance of base-on-balls.

John Tirrell, Jay Kvasnicka and Scott Graves drew consecutive walks in the third. Kaifes followed with a shot down the third-base line, scoring Tirrell and Kvasnicka. Brian Bascue followed with a single to left to drive in Graves and Kaifes.

Meanwhile, Bramlage held the Benedictine batters hitless until Brian Suavo hit a two-out double in the fourth.

K-State's offense came alive again in the sixth inning as Eric Gosset walked, David Banning singled and Tom Meyer drilled his second home run of the season over the left field fence.

Bramlage's shutout bid was spoiled in the seventh when Ray Bulte

See BASEBALL, page 11



Staff/Andy Nelson

Benedictine College second baseman Tim Mullane watches as K-State's Kent Schaede slides to second base after hitting a double, driving in the win-

ning run in the Wildcats' 17-7 rout Thursday at Frank Meyers Field. The 'Cats also won the second game of the doubleheader 7-1.

## Track teams split for weekend action

By JUDY WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The track squads will participate in two different meets this weekend in hopes of qualifying more athletes for nationals, Head Track Coach Steve Miller said.

"The weather is really starting to be a problem," Miller said. "All we want is the opportunity to run in a good meet, with good weather condi-

tions against good competition."

The men's team will participate in the Shocker Sports Festival at Wichita State University, and all but four members of the women's squad will be in Norman, Okla., to participate in the John Jacobs Invitational.

Of the four women not going to Norman, Pinkie Suggs and Rita Graves will go with the men to the Shocker Festival. Suggs will com-

pete in the shot put and Graves will participate in the high jump at Wichita because the throwing and jumping surfaces are better than those in Oklahoma, Miller said.

Renee Williams and Nancy Hoffman also will go to Wichita to run the women's 10,000-meter run because the event is not offered at the John Jacobs Invitational.

Miller said he hopes that the travel arrangements will help qualify more

members of the team for the outdoor nationals. So far, Deb Pihl has qualified in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs and Ray Hansen has earned a spot in the javelin.

Meanwhile, the women's cross country and track squads added another member Wednesday when Alysun Deckert signed a letter of intent.

See TRACK, page 11

## 'Cats to send full squad to conference crew meet

After winning four of six races last weekend against Washburn University, the K-State crew teams will travel to Lawrence on Saturday for the Big Eight Conference meet at Lone Star Lake.

Other teams that will participate include the University of

Nebraska, the University of Texas and the University of Kansas. The first race begins at 1 p.m.

Crew Coach Pete Hamman said the Wildcats will be the only team sending a full contingent.

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# MR. K'S



## Baseball

Continued from page 10

singled in Steve Loughman from third base.

The Red Ravens' only other scoring opportunity came with one out in the sixth, when Tom Jensen reached on an error and Tony Viviano and Suavo drew walks. But Bramlage picked Suavo off first and struck out Sam Versluis to end the inning.

Bramlage, who had only pitched three innings prior to Wednesday's contest, struck out three in going the distance, but he said he wasn't totally pleased with his performance.

"I didn't have any pop in my fast ball," the 6-foot-2 sophomore right-hander, said. "I just changed speeds and tried to keep them guessing. I've thrown better."

Bramlage said he had thought about a possible no-hitter, but added, "I was just taking each batter one at a time."

K-State will face the University of Oklahoma at noon Saturday for a double-header at Frank Meyers Field.

"They're tough," Bramlage said. "It's going to take a good all-around game (hitting and pitching) for us to beat them."

## Track

Continued from page 10

The Salina South High School distance runner has already nabbed seven state championships in cross country and track. The 5-foot-2 Deckert owns three 5A state cross country crowns and has won two championships at the state track meet in the mile and two-mile runs.

"She's the greatest female runner in the history of Kansas high school track," Miller said.

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## Memorial tourney finals set

By TOM FAY  
Collegian Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold the finals of the 10th annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball tournament on April 14-15 in the upstairs gym of Ahearn Field House.

"Right now we have 15 men's teams and four women's teams," said Marvin Thomas, senior in electrical engineering and member of the fraternity.

"This is a little lower (fewer teams) from last year," Thomas said. "We had 16 men's teams and 10 women's teams last year."

The first round of the double-elimination tournament was played April 7-8, and the championship games will be decided on April 15.

"We have a first-, second- and third-place trophy for both divisions, and there's a most valuable player trophy for both divisions," Thomas said. "Each member of the championship team will receive a T-shirt."

Dean Harris was one of the first freshman basketball players to start for K-State Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman. Harris was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi before he died in an automobile accident in May 1974.

The entry fee is \$50 for the men's team and \$40 for the women's team.

"The money goes into three

separate scholarships," Thomas said. "One-fourth of it goes to the athletic department for allowing us to use the field house."

"Another fourth of it will go to an incoming freshman student, another to a current K-State student, and the last fourth of it will stay in the account and draw interest so that we'll always have a buffer. We'll build that up to draw interest so we'll be guaranteed more teams in the future," he said.

The event is sponsored by Campbell Distributors Inc.

"Every team that's entering the tournament will receive a Budweiser hat that says 'Dean Harris Memorial Tournament,'" said

Joshua Davis, junior in business and president of the fraternity.

Henry Harris, Dean's brother and graduate assistant basketball coach at K-State, and Darryl Winston, assistant basketball coach, help with the tournament every year. Both played on the basketball team with Harris before he died.

"In the past, we've had a dinner following the tournament where Mr. and Mrs. Harris would come to speak, and we would present the trophies and scholarships," Thomas said. "This year we're trying to do it a little bit different. We're trying to put more of the money to the scholarship instead of using that money for expenses."

## Tennis team falls to Baker

Falling to 3-11 in spring play this season, the men's tennis squad lost to Baker University, 8-1, in Thursday action at Ottawa.

Freshman Zane Burke won the only match for the Wildcats, defeating Tracy Huke, 6-2, 6-4.

In competition at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex on Wednesday, the squad defeated Johnson County Community College, 8-0.

In another match Wednesday between K-State's No. 2 doubles team of Scott Sandin and Clark Renfro and Johnson County's Bill Meredith and

Fred Deay, play was stopped due to rain. Sandin and Renfro were leading when the match was stopped.

Sophomore Kris James netted a win at the No. 1 singles position, defeating Meredith, 6-3, 7-5. Freshman Richard Blevins followed with a victory at the No. 2 spot, taking a 6-1, 7-6 win over Mike Flanagan.

The squad will next take to the road for two straight Big Eight Conference encounters.

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 Buy a Whopper get a med. soft drink free  
 Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 4/19/84. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.  
 Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. 1982 Burger King Corporation

### Here's What's Happening . with Spring Fling '84

**Friday, April 13th**  
**TGIF —** at Sports Fan-attic  
 2:30-6 p.m., Swing Dance Contest 3 p.m.  
 Air band Finals at 6 p.m.

**Saturday, April 14th**  
 Annual Bed Race 12:30 p.m.  
 starting at McCain  
 Party afterwards at Charlie's  
 Sat. night dance at The Blue River Pub  
 Hawaiian style from 8 p.m.

**Sunday, April 15th**  
 All Hall picnic, at Tuttle Creek Lake.  
 Take your beach stuff and catch a ride out  
 at Derby or Kramer, 11-3 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Arts & Science Council**  
 extends our thanks  
 to  
**Arts & Science**  
**Open House Committee**  
 Lisa Perry—Chairman  
 Tom Forge—Display  
 Lawrence Tsen—Special Events  
 Mike Robbins—Publicity

\*\*\*\*\*  
*For making Arts & Science  
 Open House A Success!*  
 Your leadership and hard work  
 to the Arts & Science College  
 is appreciated.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## The Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays

**Kansas State University  
 Memorial Stadium**

**Friday, April 13, 1984  
 3:30 p.m.**



**Apply NOW for Summer  
 Collegian News and  
 Advertising Staff and  
 Next Year's  
 Royal Purple Staff.  
 Applications due  
 TODAY at 4 p.m.**

**Interviews will be April 16-20.**

Openings for the following paid positions are available:

**Summer Collegian News Staff**—Managing Editor, Campus Editor, Arts and Features Editor, Opinions and Recreation Editor, Government and Business Editor, Photography Editor, Graphics Editor, 4-6 Staff Writers.

**Summer Collegian Advertising Staff**—Assistant Manager, 3 Advertising Account Representatives.

**'84-'85 Royal Purple Staff**—Associate Editor, Student Life Editor, Academics/Organizations Editor, Sports Editor, Housing Editor, Productions Coordinator, Photography Editor, 5 Staff Writers.



# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28th)

\$360 WEEKLY (up mailing circulars) No (bussess) quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed, stamped envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 444CIV, Woodstock, IL 60098. (336-140)

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere International Towns. 776-4756 (11th)

RIG ROAST—Brother's Tavern at 8:30, April 14th. \$4.00 all you can eat. \$2.00 team members. Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament. (136-138)

DRAFTS N' Things—City Auditorium, April 14th 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Over 40 booths. Snack Lunch. Register for prizes. See the Wildcat Eggs! 539-4675. (136-138)

ALL NON-PROFIT groups and organizations. We help you raise funds in a unique way regardless of your size or the \$3 needed. Call 539-5131 for information and appointment. (136-140)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time. Like before that special date. So fix your hair, do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem! Just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 7537-8623. (138)

IS IT true you can buy surplus jeeps for \$447? Get the facts today! Hurry! Call 312-742-1142, ext. 3296-A. (138)

BUFFY SUITS, reserve now. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (138-143)

## FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, say, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115th)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128th)

DISCOVERY TOYS—Creative, educational toys. City Auditorium, April 14th. 539-2466 or 776-4196. (136-138)

NEW ENGLAND Boys Camp—(Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists. Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Kayaking, Sailing, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Arts and Crafts, Computers, Drama/Music, Electronics, Ham Radio, Over-night Camping, Video Taping, Good Salaries, Inquire: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ. 07028. Phone—(201) 429-8522. (136-140)

EASTER BAKE Sale—Thomas More ladies are sponsoring a bake sale this Saturday. We invite all students down to Aggieville or to Dillon's Westloop to purchase home bake items—just like mom's! Starting at 10:00 a.m. See you there! (138)

## AUCTION

1975 Suzuki GT 550 will be sold at 620 South 6th (City Shops) on the 16th day of April, 1984, at 2:00 p.m.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—A very important meeting Sunday at 8:00. Be there. (138)

ATTENTION, DELT Dairings—Don't forget the meeting Sunday at 8:00—come see the new of ficers in action! (138)

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

AVAILABLE MAY 15—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. \$330. No children or pets. Call 539-1716. (134-138)

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107th)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4606. (127th)

**BOCKERS' TWO**

The Spread  
7 Kinds  
Hors d'oeuvres  
\$1 per plate  
4-7 p.m.

Dance This Weekend  
To The  
MAIN STREET  
10-1 a.m.  
No Cover  
Ramada Inn

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer and fall. Nice one, two and three bedroom apartment houses and complexes. Reasonable prices and good location. Also two and six bedroom houses. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (123-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One bedroom in complex near campus. \$230 summer, \$260 fall. Tenant pays electricity plus deposit. No children or pets. 537-1180. (135-144)

STUDENT RENTALS—Ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (125th)

PRIDMORE, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126th)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy: one bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127th)

FOR RENT. Available June 1st, a fourfive bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 537-8928. (129-138)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st. August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129th)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (130th)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130th)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished. June vacancy at \$23.95. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130th)

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1329, 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980. (134th)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130th)

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8900. (131-143)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0428. (134th)

NOW RENTING—One, two and three bedroom apartments at Gold Key Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #18, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812. (136th)

AVAILABLE NOW—Summer, fall. Second story of house, two blocks from campus, \$175/month plus utilities. 539-3142. (136-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, near campus, available June 1, \$360/month. 537-7334. (136-138)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136th)

NOW LEASING. Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747 or Kay, 539-8846. (134-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, quiet. Laundry available. \$100 each. Kilsy—532-3879. (134-138)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Cullin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Call 537-1180. (135-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, pool, really nice! Call 539-3945 after 6 p.m. (134-139)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135th)

TWO BEDROOM, three bedroom, five bedroom—efficiency available June 1st. Year lease. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (135-144)

OFFER YOUR price—Apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, parking, laundry. Call Chris, 539-2873 after 6 p.m. (136-140)

LEASING NOW for 1984-85 school year. One bedroom left in this four bedroom basement apartment. \$120.00/month all bills paid. Prefer junior or senior male student at K-State. Call 537-1442. (137-141)

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartments. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (138-147)

BRAND NEW, half block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases, \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138th)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Nice garden, no pets. Call 539-7130 after 5 p.m. (138-143)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1 and August 1. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2158. (138-143)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st—Nice one bedroom apartment, couple preferred. Water, trash paid, \$285/month. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (136-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—June 1st. Sublease for summer with fall option. Carpeted, air conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus and the city park. Call 537-2556. (136-139)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartments one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Available end of May. 537-4648. (137-141)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Three blocks from campus in family owned home. Perfect for young couple. 539-8179. (137-138)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Reduced rent June-July. Call David Coleman at 537-7001 or 537-4001. (137-141)

NEXT TO campus—One half block to Haymaker. Luxury unfurnished, two bedrooms, fireplace, central air and gas heating, laundry facilities, suitable for four, \$440. Available August 1, 537-2255. (137th)

AVAILABLE NOW. Two bedroom basement, partly furnished, private entrance, small pets OK. 1500 block of Colorado. Call 776-8072. (137-139)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

FOUR FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132th)

LARGE HOME near campus available for next school year. Call Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (133th)

(Continued on page 13)

**NOTICE**

The Lafene Student Health Center is hosting the Central College Health Association Annual Conference April 12 and 13, 1984. Therefore the reduced staff on those days will handle only acute or emergency cases.

**BANANA SPLIT SALE!**

MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
April 9 thru 13  
**89¢**  
Reg. \$1.35

**Dairy Queen**  
**brazier**

1015 N. 3rd  
Manhattan

**BUSHWACKER'S**

• THE •  
FUNDRIKERY

Friday—

Old Time  
Rock 'n Roll &  
Free Hors d'oeuvres

Happy Hour: 4-8  
2 fers on Hiballs  
75¢ Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

DRINK  
of the  
WEEK:  
**DERBY DIPPER**

EATERY HOURS: M-Th, 5:30-8:00;  
Fri, 5-11 a.m.; Sat, 5-10 p.m.  
A reciprocating club

531 N. Manhattan  
Bar 539-9727  
Office 539-4321

## Coors to you, Men's and Women's Tennis Teams



The best of the Rockies salutes the Men's and Women's tennis teams!

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM 1984: Back Row, from left: Asst. Coach Greg Tomofsew, Clark Renfro, Zane Burke, Coach Steve Webb. Front Row, from left: Scott Sandlin, Richard Blevins, Jim Medina.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM 1984: Back Row, from left: Asst. Coach Joyce Allen, Laurie Rora-baugh, Tamie Peugh, Judy Miller, Kim Black, Carlye Madelen, Coach Steve Webb. Front Row, from left: Stephanie Watson, Susan Peugh, Erica Anderson, Lisa Creighton, Sherry Nelson.

**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**

It's a pleasure serving you...

Junction City Distributing Co. Inc. 238-6137





## (Continued from page 12)

**JUNE OCCUPANCY**—several nice houses, close to university, one, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings (1331).

**NEW THREE bedroom**, central air, garage, \$475. Available June 1, 2419 Buttonwood. Ron, 539-4294 (136-151).

**ROOMY TWO bedroom**, large yard, storage shed, new carpet and paint, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer/dryer hook-up, \$184 deposit. No pets. Call 537-1658, (136-140).

**THREE BEDROOM**, close to campus, garage, air conditioned. Available June 1. Call 537-6718, (137-138).

**HATE DOING dishes?** Nice three bedroom house for rent beginning July 1, 1984. Dishwasher, partially furnished, close to campus, 1021 Thurston. Call 537-8161 (137-140).

**CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville**, Two bedrooms, furnished, \$250-\$300 per month. Huge three person house, \$400. Call 537-4129, mornings (138-142).

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—four or six bedroom houses**. Four bedroom two blocks from campus. Jay, Jeff or Jed, 537-3939 (136-139).

**PRUDE FOUR bedroom**, two story house. Fully furnished and carpeted. Excellent kitchen, front porch, carport. Quiet, central location, close to Aggie and downtown. Landlord has three blocks away supermarket, four blocks, 15 minute walk to campus. For summer, extendable thru next year. Call 776-4319 (138).

**FOR SALE—AUTO 06**

**1966 MUSTANG**—Near perfect condition. New interior, tires, radiator, etc. Call 532-3551 or 532-3548 (134-138).

**1976 CHEVETTE**, Excellent brakes, tires, studded shoes, extra wheels. Starts, runs well, \$350. Elise, 532-5731 (136-139).

**1973 CHEVROLET Laguna**—Good condition, automatic, power steering, \$750. Call 539-6805 (136-138).

**1980 FIREBIRD**—V8, auto, air, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-2266 (137-141).

**1978 DODGE ASPEN and 1977 B210 Datsun**, good condition. Call 539-6052 evenings or weekends (137-138).

**1969 CHARGER**—The General Lee new 383 engine, new air shocks, power steering, power brakes, musical horn, Vector rims, very sharp looking. Make offer. Call 539-6698 (137-139).

**1969 TRIUMPH TR6**, new paint, red/wall radials, stereo, etc. Overdrive, 537-6718 (137-138).

**FOR SALE—MISC 07**

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards, etc., a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11).

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11).

**IBM PC 128K**, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972 (134-143).

**FOR SALE**, Direct drive, linear-tracking, programmable Technics turntable, good condition. Call Mark, 537-1741 (135-138).

**FOR SALE**—Fiji, 5 x 7 white wagon wheels, and new 1/8 x 1/8 tires. Used five months, \$150. Call 537-2962 after 4:30 p.m. (135-138).

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's K.S. 66036. Call 913-437-2743 (136-145).

**STRONG and sturdy** describes this drafting table and drafting table arm with blades. Drafting table and drafting table arm, \$95 each, buy both for \$175. Call 537-8722 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138).

**FINGER BASS** and cabinet w/2.15". Priced to sell. Russel at 776-7788 (137-138).

**HARMAN KANDON** receiver, \$140; Sanyo turntable, \$80; RCA B/W portable TV, \$70. Call 537-8718 (137-138).

**ENGAGEMENT RING**—15 karat diamond in 14K yellow gold setting. Call 776-3206 (136-140).

**PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers**. One month old. Get them on sale. Low walls. Asking \$225 for all. 539-9275 (138-140).

**ROOM CUSTOMIZATION**—All wood hardware to elevate beds. New carpet. Full air dormroom. Turnover \$135. Call 532-3588 (138-141).

**TALL PEOPLE**, 10 speed Gtane men's bicycle, 25 inch frame, \$40. Call 539-4739 (138).

**FOR SALE**, 419 Piranha. Call Kevin at 539-9939 (138-139).

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08**

**TRAILER**—12 x 6 1/2 for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148).

**NICELY DECORATED** 1982 14 x 54 Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, new utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7952 or 776-2141 (133-142).

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14 x 65 three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends (131-143).

**FURNISHED TWO bedroom**, one and one-half bath 10 x 5 1/2 Patricia. Low rent, near Tuttle. 776-4761 (134-138).

**MOBILE HOME**, 10 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, appliances plus washer and shed. 539-7911 evenings/weekends (134-138).

**1975 FLEETWOOD**, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. 539-3296 evenings and weekends (134-138).

**GODD FOR** one or two, excellent condition, 10 x 30, 539-1298 after 5 p.m. (137-138).

**1975 SKYLINE**, 14 x 56, blue and white, two bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, furnace, shed, low utilities, good location. \$7,900 or best offer. Call Mike, 539-4985, 537-4156 (137-146).

**FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09**

**FOR SALE**—1977 Yamaha 750. Nice bike. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan (136-140).

**1982 HONDA XL250R**, excellent condition, only 1600 miles. \$900 or best offer. 537-4375 (137-138).

**1979 KZ 400**, 3,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$800 or offer. Call 537-9349 and ask for Scott (136-140).

**FOUND 10**

**ENERGY CONVERSION** class notes found in 600 block of 14th Street. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall room 103 (137-139).

**GARAGE SALES 12**

**BIG INDOOR Garage Sale**, Saturday, April 14th, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1021 Denison, E.C.M. Building. Weight bench, bicycle, miscellaneous furniture, housewares, clothing, bag sale 11:30 to 12:30. Sponsored by Pi Beta Alumnae Club (138).

**GARAGE SALE**, Women's clothes, size 5 and up and much more. 3036 Conrow, Friday, 2 p.m. to Saturday, 8:12 a.m. (138).

**HELP WANTED 13**

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900 2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625 (131-145).

**NEED SOMEONE** to do general housecleaning? Will work twice a week for two-three hours. Call 776-5545 (134-138).

**EDITOR/WRITER** for final copy of dissertations. Good salary paid. Experience a must. Write P.O. Box 690, Manhattan (138-140).

**MANHATTAN COMMERCIAL** Lawn Care needs part time workers starting April 20 through end of summer. Students attending summer school welcomed. \$3.50-\$4.50/hour depending on experience. Leave message. 776-7050 (138-142).

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST** wanted in campus office. Work study only, need apply, \$3.75/hour. Call 532-6984 for interview (138-139).

**WAITERS AND waitresses**, servers and cashiers, cooks' assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours a week, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office (134-138).

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators** for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079 (134-145).

**MAKE MONEY** working at home. No experience necessary. Details rush stamped addressed envelope to Box 2, Collegian (134-138).

**BABYSITTING** Available while you enjoy the play. The Good Woman of Setzuan, on Friday, April 13, Call Speech Pathology, 532-6679, for this service. Enjoy the Chinese meal before the play, on April 13, 14. This Avant La Piece includes: Cyster beef with snow pea pods, sesame steamed buns, clear chicken soup, tender 5-flavor pork, human eggplant salad, stir-fry mixed vegetables, steamed rice, jasmine tea and gingered fresh fruit compote with fried wontons. Reservations available through K-State Union Food Service, 532-6580. Dinner's \$7.00 (134-138).

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center**—Assistant Director, Ten-month, 4 appointment. Applications available in Holton 102 and 111. Deadline April 20th. (135-138).

**VAN DRIVER** to transport adults to psychiatric day treatment program, Monday-Friday, approximately 15 hours per week. Requires class B drivers license, references. Applications available at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claffin, Manhattan, Kansas (135-139).

**COMBINE OPERATOR/Truck driver**, experience helpful. Send resume to Warren L. Waite, Box 215, Rt. 1, Riley, KS, 66531. (136-138).

**SPORTS FITNESS School** instructors needed for summer. Must be able to work mornings. Experience with children 6-12 years old and a background in aquatics is required. Submit applications to Sports Fitness School, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for application is April 20, 1984. (136-138).

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**—Typing (50-60 wpm), filing, receptionist duties, excellent spelling required. Must be able to start immediately and work through summer, fall and spring semesters. Approximately 15 hours per week. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Send resume to Dr. Michael Oldfather, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters Hall—Room 322, KSU, Applications accepted no later than April 17, 1984. (136-140).

**WE ARE seeking enthusiastic individuals** as part-time promotional representatives. Schedule your own hours, unlimited income incentive, great resume builder. Call Terri, 537-1072 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (137-141).

**WAITER/Waitress**, experienced—also food bar, host, 20 hours week, flexible. Apply in person, Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston. (137-139).

**BABYSITTERS FOR** Monday afternoon and evenings. Call 537-2611 (137-138).

**LOST 14**

**CAT**, small female, gray and white with bobbed tail. Please call anytime—776-3407 (137-138).

**NOTICES 15**

**FANTASY GRAMS**—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151).

**HAS YOUR** love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '68 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead, call today to schedule a Spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambience of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygienic clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygienic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-6823 (138).

**HARMAN KANDON** receiver, \$140; Sanyo turntable, \$80; RCA B/W portable TV, \$70. Call 537-8718 (137-138).

**ENGAGEMENT RING**—15 karat diamond in 14K yellow gold setting. Call 776-3206 (136-140).

**PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers**. One month old. Get them on sale. Low walls. Asking \$225 for all. 539-9275 (138-140).

**ROOM CUSTOMIZATION**—All wood hardware to elevate beds. New carpet. Full air dormroom. Turnover \$135. Call 532-3588 (138-141).

**TALL PEOPLE**, 10 speed Gtane men's bicycle, 25 inch frame, \$40. Call 539-4739 (138).

**FOR SALE**, 419 Piranha. Call Kevin at 539-9939 (138-139).

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08**

**TRAILER**—12 x 6 1/2 for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148).

**NICELY DECORATED** 1982 14 x 54 Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, new utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7952 or 776-2141 (133-142).

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14 x 65 three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends (131-143).

**FURNISHED TWO bedroom**, one and one-half bath 10 x 5 1/2 Patricia. Low rent, near Tuttle. 776-4761 (134-138).

**MOBILE HOME**, 10 x 55, two bedrooms, central air, appliances plus washer and shed. 539-7911 evenings/weekends (134-138).

**1975 FLEETWOOD**, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. 539-3296 evenings and weekends (134-138).

**GODD FOR** one or two, excellent condition, 10 x 30, 539-1298 after 5 p.m. (137-138).

**1975 SKYLINE**, 14 x 56, blue and white, two bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, furnace, shed, low utilities, good location. \$7,900 or best offer. Call Mike, 539-4985, 537-4156 (137-146).

**FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09**

**FOR SALE**—1977 Yamaha 750. Nice bike. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan (136-140).

**1982 HONDA XL250R**, excellent condition, only 1600 miles. \$900 or best offer. 537-4375 (137-138).

**1979 KZ 400**, 3,600 miles. Excellent condition. \$800 or offer. Call 537-9349 and ask for Scott (136-140).

**FOUND 10**

**ENERGY CONVERSION** class notes found in 600 block of 14th Street. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall room 103 (137-139).

**GARAGE SALES 12**

**BIG INDOOR Garage Sale**, Saturday, April 14th, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1021 Denison, E.C.M. Building. Weight bench, bicycle, miscellaneous furniture, housewares, clothing, bag sale 11:30 to 12:30. Sponsored by Pi Beta Alumnae Club (138).

**GARAGE SALE**, Women's clothes, size 5 and up and much more. 3036 Conrow, Friday, 2 p.m. to Saturday, 8:12 a.m. (138).

**HELP WANTED 13**

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900 2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625 (131-145).

**NEED SOMEONE** to do general housecleaning? Will work twice a week for two-three hours. Call 776-5545 (134-138).

**EDITOR/WRITER** for final copy of dissertations. Good salary paid. Experience a must. Write P.O. Box 690, Manhattan (138-140).

**MANHATTAN COMMERCIAL** Lawn Care needs part time workers starting April 20 through end of summer. Students attending summer school welcomed. \$3.50-\$4.50/hour depending on experience. Leave message. 776-7050 (138-142).

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST** wanted in campus office. Work study only, need apply, \$3.75/hour. Call 532-6984 for interview (138-139).

**SCOTT: HAPPY Birthday**, I hope the 15th is a really special day, because you are a really special guy! Love you forever, Linda (138).

**SIGMA NU** Steve Brown: What a great day to have a birthday—Friday the 13th! Get excited for tonight, for it will be your birthday to remember. Your birthday buddy, Mary (138).

**SIGMA CHIS**—Derby Days—'What a feelin'' our fans are tappin', we're rockin' and reelin'. We'll be smilin' when the week is done cause ADP just wanna have fun. Now don't you think we're tryin' to be coy, we just want to say 'Let's hear it for the boys.' Thanks for a fun week. Love, the AD-PI's (138).

**THE RUZ and Bull!** At Emerald Ball you will be dancing and dining with two sexy KD's. Saturday morn' you'll win the game, hangover syndrome will be the blame. Love, Peggy and Linda (138).

**ALISON MCKENNEY**—Looking forward to Friday (even though it is the 13th), with our somptuous dinner. We'll have a great time. Thank me! The challenge of the evening is not to talk about Frontier Freedom Brownie (138).

**ROGER ANDERSON**—Hope your luck is good this Friday the 13th. Looking forward to a good time at formal tonight—wear your hat and bring the booze! Judy (138).

**SHOOD! FRIDAY** the 13th, huh? What a great day for your 21st! Aggieville won't know what hit it! Love, Merg. P.S. Here's to apartment living (138).

**NEW SPURS**, We're proud of all of you! Looking forward to Sunday at 5:00. Bring your gloves! In Spur spirit, the old Spurs (138).

**PHI DELTS**—Friday at five the fun will begin. To the Ghetto we'll go, we be jammin' don't ya know! It'll be hot! Love, The Kappas (138).

**BOYD FLOOZIES** and Dates: Spring formal is here, our last function of the year. Get ready for some big time fun, for this will be a memorable one. We'll drink 7 & 7 from seven till eleven. After that, it's an Ash night, so let's stay out till the morning light! (138).

**EGGHEAD** I wish the best of luck to you, on your Dallas interview. I hope everything goes alright, and be ready for big time fun Saturday night. Love, Payam (138).

**ROBIN**—GOOD luck in Dallas! I know you'll do fine, and when you get back we'll have a wild, crazy time! Julie (138).

**ANDY AND John**, Beware of ghost and goblins because today is Friday the 13th! Always expect the unexpected. Can't wait for tonight. On by the way, leave the electric shavers and blow dryers at home. Love, Cinde and Christina (138).

**STEPH**, For the simple fact I'm in love with you big time, may we always be happy to some degree KS (138).

**ROOMMATE WANTED 17**

**HELP FEMALE**—starting August 1, own bedroom, \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 532-5308 (130-139).

**ONE OR TWO female roommates** needed for two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available May 10. Call 539-9361 (130-140).

**TWO STORY house**, one-half block from campus, across from Aggieville, furnished, bills very low. Rent \$85-\$100. Phone 537-9409 (133-138).

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** wanted. Free air conditioning and laundry. \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1695 evenings (134-138).

**SUMMER, NON-SMOKING** roommates. House by Manhattan and Rte. 160. Call 539-5516 (134-138).

**URGENT**—MALE roommate wanted for large two bedroom house close to campus. Fully furnished, fireplace, washer-dryer. Call 539-0206 (135-138).

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for summer sublease, male. One block from campus. New apartment. 539-0942, ask for Brian or Steve. (135-139).

**WANTED ROOMMATE** to share three bedroom apartment across the street from campus, \$135 month, 539-7796, ask for Jeff. (135-139).

**CHRISTIAN MALE** looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh at 776-7309 (135-138).

**SUMMER ROOMMATES** (two females) wanted to share furnished apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7648 (136-140).

**SHARE NICE** two bedroom house. Male or female. Available now. \$145 month, all bills paid. 776-8751, leave message (136-140).

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment, \$131.66 month plus utilities. Furnished, unfurnished, quiet, pool. 1516 College Ave. 537-2003 (136-140).

**\$125 INCLUDES** heat, Non-smoking male. Quiet apartment, upper floor of house. Block from Aggieville. 776-2128 (136-139).

**PRICE NEGOTIABLE**—Female roommates for summer. Great location. Available May 10th. Call 539-9361 (136-143).

**THREE FEMALE** roommates—Excellent location, furnished, close to Aggie and campus. Two bathrooms, central air, washer and dryer. \$125 month. Available June 1st. Call 776-1574 (137-139).

**FEMALE ROOMMATES**, Two roommates needed for summer and/or fall. Furnished house, own bedroom, good location. Call 776-5840 (137-141).

**SUMMER ROOMMATES**—Two bedroom, furnished McCain apartment with dishwasher, air conditioned and laundry facilities. Rent \$100, negotiable. 539-5703 (137-141).

**FEMALE, SUMMER** roommate wanted—Spacious, airy, new apartment, one block from campus. Private room, \$100 plus one-third utilities. 532-3762 (137-139).

**SUMMER ROOMMATES** wanted to room with two clean-cut, courteous males. In Caroline Apartments. Fully furnished, carpeted, two-bedroom, air conditioned, and laundry. \$60 per month. Only three blocks from campus. Call 539-6619 (Sant or Jim) anytime. (316) 427-4017 (Jim) weekends (136-140).

**NON-SMOKING** roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Own room. Call 776-3203 or 537-8102 (136-143).

**FEMALE**—1984-85 school year. Wildcat Apartments across from Ahearn. \$67/month plus one-third utilities. 776-9311 (136-139).

**TWO-THREE** non-smoking roommates for four bedroom house, summer and/or next year. 407 Denison. 776-0887 (138).

**ONE ROOMMATE** for two-bedroom



# Officials drop plans to classify new red wheat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal grain officials assured Congress Thursday that they will drop plans to establish a new class of "red" wheat, plans that had met with strong opposition from Kansas growers of hard red winter wheat.

Kenneth Gilles, chief of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, told a House Agriculture subcommittee that response had been overwhelmingly negative since the new classification was proposed Jan. 13.

Asked by members of the wheat subcommittee whether that meant the proposed change would be dropped, Gilles said that it would.

The proposal surfaced this year after plant breeders — Kansas State University in particular — developed new strains of a hardier, high-yielding wheat that was difficult to classify using traditional visual inspection techniques.

The strain developed at K-State, known as Arkan, had the same high protein and excellent milling and bread-baking properties for which hard red winter wheat is demanded. But its outward appearance varied, sometimes resembling soft red wheat more than the hard variety.

FGIS proposed to create a new category of "red" wheat that would include difficult-to-identify varieties that had the appearance of a mix-

ture of hard and soft wheats — including Arkan.

That raised protest because it was feared the classification would degrade the value of the new varieties by mixing them with soft wheats. The new class, critics said, could produce mixtures of wheat that could not be well used by either bread bakers, who need hard varieties, or makers of cookies, crackers and cakes, who rely on the properties of soft wheat.

"We regarded it as a 'junk' classification," said Gary Mitchell, an aide to Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., whose district is the nation's largest producer of hard red winter wheat.

The subcommittee, in voting out a

bill extending the life of FGIS, added precautionary language that would prevent the service from implementing the red wheat classification, and called on agricultural research officials to quickly come up with a new way of testing grain that does not rely so heavily on its outward appearance.

"FGIS is almost in the stone age when it comes to classifying wheat," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a member of the subcommittee. "They've got to come up with a better system."

Suggestions have included development of some type of hardness test for wheat, but the problem is made more difficult because any test developed must be one that can be done quickly at small country grain elevators as truckloads of wheat are brought in and sorted.

David Frey, a spokesman for the Kansas Wheat Commission, called the developments "good news" that would offer protection for innovative wheat varieties.

## Hart

Continued from page 1

Democratic Party because it is the party of the people.

"I'm a Democrat because we can't tolerate an America where the middle-aged workers are thrown on the scrapheap, the poor are forced to sleep in the street, the children of the middle class can't afford to go to school and young couples can't afford to pay interest rates on their first home."

"The new leadership must pursue a policy of growth and economic prosperity for all Americans," he said.

The policies necessary to solve these problems will not satisfy everyone, Hart said.

"We have to demand that the wealthy do more, and they're not doing enough. But we can't pretend that even if only the wealthy pay

their fair share of taxes, we will not defeat the federal deficits. But sacrifice will be required from the majority of people who can afford it."

America needs a fair tax system based on income and ability to pay, Hart said.

Hart proposes programs to retrain older workers and to rebuild highways, roads, railways and dams. He also proposed changes in farm policies.

"We must move away from the failed farm policies of the past," he said. I support an aggressive farm export policy and a tiered program of farm price supports."

Hart challenged the Reagan administration's claim of economic improvement.

"The last candidate who talked jobs, jobs, jobs was Reagan and he brought recession, recession, recession," he said.

"We should reject the see nothing, hear nothing, do nothing policies of the Reagan administration. We stand against the GOP, the Grand Old Party, which Truman called the Gluttons of Privilege."

Hart expressed confidence about the Democratic Party's chances in the 1984 presidential election.

"Many people say the 1984 Republican candidate is unbeatable. Many had the same prediction in 1948 (when Truman was elected president). But as Truman said, 'We will win the election and make the Republicans like it and don't you forget it.'"

Long, short, and everything in between — we gotcha covered!



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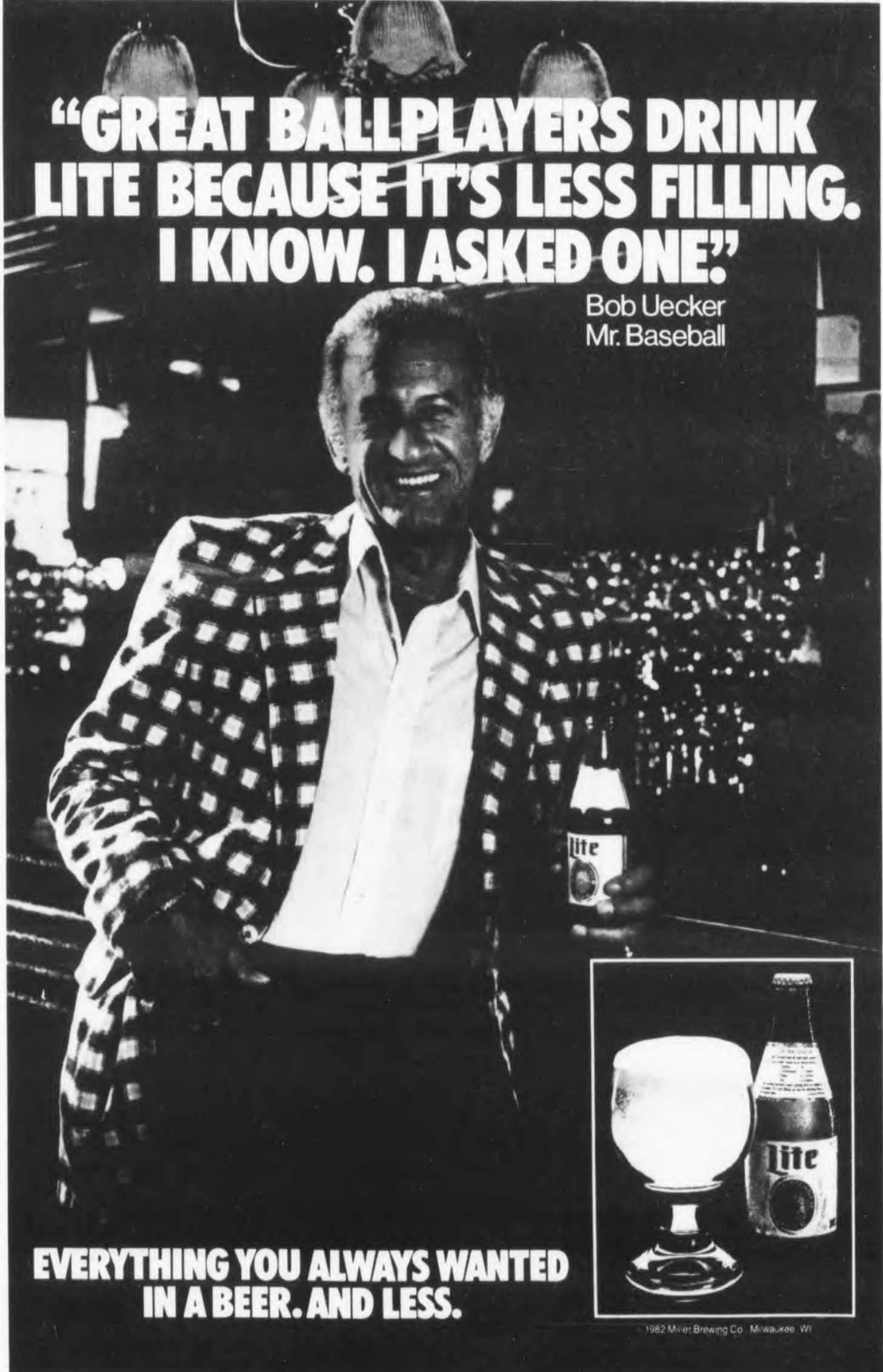
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## People

A local artist has established a studio for practicing her craft in an old grocery store. See page 8.

# Bomb explosion kills 2 American diplomats

By The Associated Press

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they had stopped to service their automobile in this disputed territory.

Administrator-General Willie van Niekerk said a black civilian also was killed and four other people were wounded.

A Western diplomatic source who was briefed by South African authorities said it did not appear that the blast had been directed at

the Americans, but they just happened to be at the station when the device exploded. The source asked not to be identified.

Niekerk did not identify the diplomats, but South African authorities said they believed they were the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military representative, an army lieutenant colonel.

Niekerk blamed the bombing on black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, SWAPO. They have been fighting a bush war for 17

years from bases in southern Angola against South Africa's administration of the territory, also called Namibia.

Niekerk's statement said the Americans were members of a team working with a joint South African-Angolan monitoring commission. The commission, which the United States helped create in February, is trying to stop SWAPO units in Angola from entering Namibia while South African forces withdraw from southern Angola.

The statement said the bomb exploded at 4:10 p.m. in Okatana. The

Americans were en route to the northern Namibian town of Oshakati.

"At a time when virtually everyone in southern Africa is working toward peace, SWAPO still clings to a barbaric preference for senseless violence," Niekerk said. "The true nature of SWAPO's concern for the welfare of the people of Namibia appears clearly from this incident. We will do everything we can to safeguard the local population against insane and cowardly acts."

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman, Joanne Reams, confirmed that the U.S. victims

were members of the liaison office staff in Windhoek.

She said the two were going to Oshakati, "where they had intended to make local contacts including members of the South African Defense Forces, who regularly brief our representatives on the activity of the Angolan-South African Joint Monitoring Commission." She declined to identify them pending notification of their families.

Reports from residents in Okatana said one of the Americans was killed instantly by the bomb and the second died while being treated for

burns.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing that shattered the service station. Residents said the station had been the target of saboteurs in the past.

Officials said they had not determined what type of explosive was used or how it was set off.

Part of the funds for the construction of the service station had been provided by a government development corporation. Okatana and Oshakati are in north-central

See BOMB, page 9

# Jury acquits Nazis, Klansmen of 1979 conspiracy charges

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Nine Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent Sunday of conspiring to disrupt a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro in which five demonstrators were killed.

Five defendants were also acquitted of civil rights violations stemming from the deaths.

Two of the defendants were also acquitted of conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the confrontation.

"Man, I think I died and went to heaven," said Klan leader Virgil L. Griffin, who was acquitted of both conspiracy counts.

"I'm shocked and outraged," said a weeping Dale Sampson, wife of slain demonstrator William Sampson. "This just gives the go-ahead for Klansmen and Nazis to kill people."

The other defendants were ex-Klansman Edward W. Dawson, Klansman David Wayne Matthews, ex-Nazi Roland Wayne Wood, ex-Klansman Jerry Paul Smith, ex-Nazi Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., ex-Klansman Roy C. Toney, ex-Klansman Coleman B. Pridmore and ex-Nazi Raeford Milano Caudle.

Five Communist Workers Party members were shot to death and six supporters wounded in the CWP "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. One Klansman and a television cameraman were wounded.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent of murder in a 1980 state trial. The nine current and

former Klansmen and Nazis, including five of the original defendants, were indicted last year on federal civil rights charges after civil rights and church groups blasted the acquittals.

Deliberations in the 14-week-old civil rights trial resumed at 9:40 a.m. Sunday after about eight hours of work Friday and seven hours Saturday. U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery had sequestered the six men and six women of the jury.

The jurors heard testimony by about 120 witnesses and saw 400 pieces of evidence, including videotapes showing defendants firing on demonstrators.

The jurors Sunday asked Flannery twice to clarify a point of law in count 14, which charges that Griffin and Dawson conspired to prevent witnesses from talking with federal agents.

Asked if they could convict Griffin and Dawson on the charge if the two also tried to stop witnesses from talking to state or local agents, Flannery said they could.

"The evidence shows the defendants had an unspoken but clear, common understanding that they would provoke a fight to give them the excuse to disrupt the parade," U.S. Justice Department attorney Daniel Bell said in closing arguments last week.

"He fired, at people with guns pointed at him," said Jim Cooley, attorney for Matthews, who was

See TRIAL, page 12



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

## Wet ride

ABOVE: Kendall Cikanek, sophomore in natural resource management, Denise Urbanek, freshman in arts and sciences, Teri Harlod, senior in chemical engineering and Daryl Hays, sophomore in architectural engineering, struggle to complete the Spring Fling bed race as they are bombarded with water balloons from the crowd gathered along the race course in front of King Hall. The group from second floor Haymaker Hall and fifth floor West Hall failed to place in the event although they did manage to finish the race. RIGHT: Patti Kearney, junior in secondary education, throws a handful of flour at other racers following the conclusion of the event near the housing maintenance building.



# LA mayor to lecture

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will present the 64th Alfred M. Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Bradley is in his third four-year term as mayor of America's second largest city and made a strong bid in 1982 for the governorship of California.

It is anticipated Bradley will comment on problems of governing a large urban population and on preparations for the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

William Richter, Landon Lecture chairman, said Bradley's speech

will be carried live by Manhattan Cable Channel 6 and may be viewed by anyone with access to cable in Manhattan. On campus Bradley's address may be viewed in the Union Forum Hall, which will have a large screen on stage.

The University radio station, KSAC-AM, will originate a broadcast which will be carried live by KMAN-AM, Manhattan (1340). The address also will be fed to the Kansas Information Network. A delayed broadcast of the speech will be carried by KSAC (580) beginning at 3 p.m.

# Sigma Phi Epsilon wins annual chariot relays

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had a winning time of 59.9 seconds at the 21st annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays on Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Members of the winning team included Doug Scheibe, sophomore in accounting; Jeff Chaltas, senior in horticulture therapy; Robert Newth, sophomore in pre-dentistry; and Jay Newcomer, senior in life sciences. Karen Sherve, junior in office administration and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was the rider on the winning chariot.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity placed second with a time of one minute.

Sixteen chariots sponsored by individual fraternities and riders from nine sororities competed. The relays consisted of four representatives of a fraternity pulling a sorority representative in a relay race.

Becky Boggs, sophomore in English and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was named relay queen.

Approximately \$1,200 was donated to the Manhattan Chapter of Special Olympics. This money was raised through relay entry fees and an account established by Lambda Chi Alpha.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon team chariot racers Jay Newcomer, senior in life science, and Jeff Chaltas, senior in horticulture therapy, pass Lambda Chi Alpha members Troy Koehn, senior computer science, and Brian Ruyack, senior in electrical engineering, as they approach the finish line.

# Senate triples SGA advertising funding

By LAURI DIEHL  
Assistant Government Editor

After extensive debate, Student Senate tentatively increased the recommended allocation for the Student Governing Association from \$30,368.78 to \$31,253.78 during its

meeting Thursday.

Senate met for the second night of consideration on a tentative allocation bill presented by the Finance Committee. The increases in the SGA allocation came in the areas of advertising and memberships.

The senate Finance Committee

had recommended an allocation of \$79 for dues, memberships and subscriptions. SGA had requested \$139. The recommendation was amended to \$139 after the senators were told the student body president would not have speaking privileges at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce unless SGA paid \$60 in dues.

Finance Committee recommended \$412.50 for SGA advertising expenses. SGA was allocated \$1,535 this year and was requesting the same amount for next year.

A total of seven amendments seeking to increase the recommended allocation were introduced. An amendment to \$1,237.50 proposed by Bruce Ney, agriculture senator, was accepted.

Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman, defended the committee's recommendation.

"We attempted to scrutinize student government in the same way we scrutinize all groups," he said. "I think we should try to adhere to our own guidelines. In the past, student

government has not."

Jerry Katlin, graduate student in public administration and former student body president, said a higher advertising budget is necessary to reach students.

"Our constituency is the entire student body," he said. "There are 18,000 students out there; we can't send flyers or get them on the phone."

Lori Rock, arts and sciences senator, proposed amending the advertising allocation to \$1,000.

"I think \$1,535 is too much, but I think \$412.50 is too low," she said. "I feel that SGA has to stay within its own guidelines. How can we cut other groups and not ourselves without losing credibility?"

Katlin said he opposed the amendment because the amount was not based on actual expenditures.

"I don't like grabbing figures out of the air," he said. "SGA has a record of spending \$1,535 a year."

See SENATE, page 14

## Tax return deadline today

All income tax returns must be deposited by midnight tonight at the Manhattan Post Office if they are to meet the deadline and bear the "Tax Monday" postmark.

The mailing deadline for returns falls on April 16 this year instead of the usual cutoff date because April 15 was Sunday this year.

Manhattan Postmaster Marvin

Roth advises that if taxes are mailed earlier in the day today at a street collection box, taxpayers should check the collection schedule to be sure the next pickup will meet the deadline.

Income tax assistance will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the SGS office in the Union.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Slattery to address wildlife club

Second District Congressman Jim Slattery, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Slattery will speak on "Interactions of Politics and the Environment" at the meeting of the K-State student chapter of The Wildlife Society.

The public is invited.

## TV students produce mini-films

Television students in a Documentary Script Writing Class have produced 10 "mini-documentaries" on sexual harassment.

Each mini-documentary lasts 4½ minutes and involves an exchange between a man and woman in a work environment. They also feature "role reversals," where the man and woman alternately are cast in the role of superior and subordinate.

The mini-documentaries will be used by Pat McIntyre, graduate in psychology, in her research for a doctoral degree.

Dick Gottschald, R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, is instructor of the class.

## Food science students win awards

Outstanding students in food science will make presentations at 7 p.m. today at Stephenson's Apple Farm Restaurant in conjunction with an annual "Students' Awards Night" of the Kansas City Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Valerie Proctor, graduate in food science and winner of the Robbie Robinson Graduate Student Award, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting. She will present a paper, "Batter and Breeding Technology in the Poultry Industry."

Beth Rundell, sophomore in bakery science management and winner of the James M. Gorman Memorial Undergraduate Student Award, will conduct a mini-seminar at 5:30 p.m., also at Stephenson's.

Both women also will receive small monetary awards.

IFT is an organization consisting of food technologists, food engineers and related professionals from industry, government and educational institutions to promote food technology for the welfare of mankind.

The Kansas City Section has about 100 members and holds monthly meetings to discuss timely issues concerning foods and our society.

## Freshman wins ROTC scholarship

Jill Muehe, freshman in computer science, has been awarded an Air Force ROTC Scholarship based on her academic accomplishments in computer science.

The scholarship, which will pay her tuition, fees and books over a 3½-year period, is estimated to be worth about \$9,000.

Muehe has been active in the K-State chapter of Arnold Air Society, an honorary organization which supports AFROTC and its recruiting program at K-State.

Muehe plans to go on active duty in the Air Force as a computer specialist following graduation.

## Interior design program accredited

The College of Home Economics undergraduate interior design program in the Department of Clothing, Textile and Interior Design has been accredited by the Foundation for Design Education Research.

Among the home economics programs in Kansas, K-State is the first to offer an accredited curriculum in interior design. About 50 programs nationwide are accredited by FIDER.

Accreditation procedures assure that the purposes and accomplishments of programs in interior design education meet the needs of society, interior design students and the interior design profession. The FIDER accreditation program is voluntary, and FIDER committees review educational programs only upon invitation by program administrators.

The College of Home Economics Interior Design program initially was granted a provisional two-year accreditation. Following a recent review by FIDER, the program has been granted a five-year accreditation as of this spring.

# Rule monitoring students' progress annoys college financial aid offices

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite howls of controversy during debates over new rules requiring students to make "satisfactory academic progress" to get financial aid, campus aid offices have been bothered by it more than students, according to reports from across the nation.

Some observers say the new rules — aimed at forcing students who don't keep their grades up off the federal aid roles — may actually convince some campuses to lower their minimum grade requirements to qualify for federal aid.

The new federal rule, which went into effect Jan. 1 and which aid offices across the nation are now trying to implement for the first time, stiffens old "academic progress" requirements.

The U.S. Department of Education now requires colleges to make students maintain "satisfactory

academic progress" toward completing 120 credit hours within six years.

That means students must keep making progress during terms in which they don't receive any aid.

"Some institutions are just too darn lenient in letting students with bad grades or without a clear degree program keep getting aid," Duncan Helmrich, a U.S. Department of Education spokesman, said.

Last April, the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance reported that while all schools require students to maintain satisfactory academic progress to get aid, few colleges actually monitor their aid recipients' progress closely.

The commission, created in 1980 to develop student aid bills for Congress, could find few examples of colleges taking away aid from students with bad grades or who took too long to get through college.

Colleges individually must now

publish guidelines for just how fast a student must progress over six years toward 120 hours and submit reports on each aid recipient's compliance with those guidelines.

Financial aid offices also must identify recipients as part- or full-time, account for dropped courses in computing students' aid eligibility and be ready to bar aid to students who don't keep progressing toward their degrees at the pace prescribed by the school's guidelines.

"I don't know that there's going to be any measurable impact on students," Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said.

The major change is that when being checked for eligibility for federal aid, a student's entire college academic record — not just a part of it — will be examined.

The major impact of the new rule will be on campus aid administrators, not students.

# 'Wild Kingdom' host to visit city as part of zoo's fund-raising effort

Marlin Perkins, host of Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" television series, will present a program April 26 in Manhattan.

Perkins will be in the Regency Ballroom of the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holiday at 6:30 p.m. The evening will start with a social hour, followed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m. and a program at 8:30 p.m.

"The program is titled 'My Wild Kingdom,' the same title as his book," Gerry Brady, curator of the Manhattan Sunset Zoo, said.

"After the program, Perkins will be available to sign autographs and meet those attending," Brady said.

Perkins' visit, sponsored by the

Friends of the Sunset Zoo and Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, is an effort to raise money to renovate the top tier at the Manhattan zoo, Brady said.

"The top tier now consists of 12 cages which would be renovated into five natural habitats to house species from around the world," Brady said.

"It would be called 'Diversity in Nature,' and would contain an arctic fox from the tundra region, a bear cat from the jungles of Southeast Asia, Japanese Snow Monkeys from the Alps of Japan, a serval from East Africa and a bobcat from North America," he said.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 188 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE: applications available in the SGS office in the Union and the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the SGS office in the Union. Tax deadline is midnight tonight.

### TODAY

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Lugawater Lucas at 1:30 p.m. in Blue-meet 306. Dissertation topic: "The quality of marital adjustment between first and second marriages in black families."

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Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-829) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Cindy Dreyer

## Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

C0180	11360	27450	33640	C7970	24950	32200	35150
C0170	12050	27430	33700	C7960	24100	32170	35130
C1510	13100	27540	33710	C7950	24900	32130	35100
C2010	13550	27500	34000	C8000	25110	32150	35110
C3110	13750	27730	34210	C8010	26220	32450	35200
C3160	13750	29070	34020	C8020	26110	32490	35200
C3160	12770	29110	34030	C8030	26670	32600	35230
C3270	14050	29120	34040	C8170	26630	33100	35250
C3400	17470	30070	34050	C8310	26750	33250	35250
C3500	16350	30080	34070	C8330	26720	33270	35270
C3690	20270	30090	34130	C8340	26710	33250	35200
C4370	20250	30100	34200	C8700	26790	33310	35300
C4430	20320	30120	34200	C8750	26790	33330	35450
C5250	20470	30130	34270	C8910	26700	33450	35670
C5900	20520	30160	34280	C8920	26770	33500	35620
C6010	20570	30190	34290	C8930	26750	33520	35230
C6050	20570	30200	34300	C8960	26741	33530	35240
C6100	20640	30220	34310	C8970	26800	33540	35250
C7210	20670	30270	34320	C8990	26830	33570	35350
C7220	20690	30300	34300	C9000	26840	33580	35320
C7920	21400	31320	34270	C9010	27000	33590	35350
C7930	21370	31410	34350	C9070	27000	33600	35300
C7940	21370	31470	34330	C9450	27200	33610	35370
C7950	22300	31430	34270	C9670	27200	33620	35380
C7960	22470	31490	34290	11340	27310	33630	35640





### Wheatland runner

Lowell May crests a hill on the Wheatland Run 10K course Saturday afternoon. May placed sixth in his age group in the second annual run coordinated by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which also held a two-mile Fun Run prior to the 10K. About 150 people participated.

Staff/Andy Nelson

## Student joins winners of Truman Scholarship

A K-State student has once again made a mark on the record books.

Cynthia Leighton, sophomore in history, has been selected to receive a Truman Scholarship, one of the most prestigious undergraduate scholarships offered in the United States.

The Truman Scholarship program was established by Congress as a memorial to President Harry S. Truman. One Truman Scholar is chosen from each state and 50 are chosen at large. Awards of up to \$20,000 are given to recipients to cover a four-year period of study.

As part of the competition, Leighton was required to write a 600-word essay on a problem in society and her solution to it.

For her problem, she said she examined the issue of updating the prison systems. Her solution called for imprisoning violent criminals, but finding facilities willing to hire prisoners so they can pay for their needs and not burden society. For non-violent criminals, she proposed increasing the number of community correction centers and placing them in those facilities rather than imprisoning them.

Leighton has been active in student government, debate, church youth organizations, volunteer work in Mexico and community fund raising in high school and college.

She said she plans to continue her education, obtain a degree at K-State and go to law school.

Leighton said she would eventually like to work for the government as a lawyer.

Virgil Wiebe, sophomore in political science, was selected as a finalist in the Truman Scholarship competition.

His essay was titled "Public Education" and attacked the "Nations at Risk" reports issued by the government, he said.

Wiebe has participated in activities including the United Nations Council, debate, residence hall government, regional church groups and peace organizations in high school and college.

Both Leighton and Wiebe were informed about the Truman Scholarship by their adviser, Nancy Twiss, instructor of arts and sciences, who recommended they apply.

To apply, students must first be recommended by their counselor or adviser. Then, the University selects and nominates candidates. Leighton and Wiebe both advanced to the statewide competition, where only one winner is chosen.

Leighton, along with the other Truman Scholars, will receive her award May 13 at the Truman Library in Kansas City, Mo.

Since 1960, K-State has had five other Truman Scholars: Peggy Grosh, graduate in economics; David Carlin, senior in pre-law; Mike Gibson, senior in pre-law; Brad Russell, junior in pre-law; and Tracy Turner, junior in economics.

## Panel proposes local parking solutions

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Collegian Reporter

The Fairchild Area Parking Committee has submitted two proposals to Manhattan City Planner Larry Hulse outlining two options for a solution to parking problems in the Fairchild Avenue and Fairchild Terrace area after greek committee members said it was no longer necessary to meet.

The committee, composed of three area residents and three greeks, was formed in April 1983 but didn't start meeting consistently until August 1983 because students on the committee went home for the summer, said Theresa Korst, junior in pre-law, one of the three greek members on the board.

Korst said a survey was sent to all residents of the area and found that most didn't want a permit system.

Korst outlined the greek-sponsored proposal that focused on the fact that most residents didn't feel the need for a permit system. This point was emphasized because of the lack of complaints about parking reported through the survey from the non-greek residents.

The greek proposal states that greeks never will agree to any permit system which alternates parking times for two reasons:

— The permit system forces many cars to park outside the designated zone. There is nowhere outside of the zone to park, and the greeks are bound by Anderson and Sunset avenues and 17th Street. The greek proposal maintains that if there were an area to park, it would simply transfer the cars to another neighborhood, which is no solution to the problem.

— Any permit system would place a large amount of the burden on the greek residents.

The greek proposal states that almost every family dwelling would have sufficient garage or driveway space to accommodate cars during the restricted permit times. Such

would not be the case with greek residents, Korst said, since they rely on parking space on the street.

A complaint by the non-greek half of the committee is that some parked cars aren't moved often enough and some cars are parked for several days.

"A greek car will sit from a day, which is unusual, to six weeks, like the blue car down the street," said Curtis Bonser, 1845 Fairchild Ave.

Bonser is spokesman for the non-greek half of the committee. He refused to reveal the non-greek proposal because he said he believes it would be improper to release it to the press before city officials have seen it.

The greek proposal states that the turnover rate in the neighborhood is relatively high, and a spot check of the neighborhood at various times reveals open spaces.

Under the proposal, a car can be parked for 48 hours before it is considered "stored."

"We're trying to share the (parking) spaces and we're not trying to shovel the greeks out the door," Bonser said.

Bonser said it is difficult to invite guests for the evening when they don't have a place to park.

The greeks indicated in their proposal that solving parking problems is the job of the Riley County Police Department because individual residents at various times are guilty of violations and they should be dealt with individually.

The problems of littering and noise levels surfaced later as an added problem of the Fairchild area.

"The area is generally littered with beverage containers whenever there is a party," Bonser said.

Bonser said the main problem in the past has been with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 508 Sunset Ave. Bonser said he lives approximately 250 yards from the fraternity house and that it isn't unusual for the members to continue conducting a party until early in the morning.

Brad Razook, junior in marketing and president of the fraternity, acknowledged that last semester there was a communication problem between the house and Bonser. However, he said a leadership change has taken place within the house since then and members have recognized their poor neighborhood relations.

He said the fraternity has attempted to improve relations with neighbors by informing them in advance of parties and by taking other actions.

Both Razook and Bonser said there have been no noise problems in the neighborhood this semester.

Korst said that during the past year, area greeks have become aware of the laws and the situation in the Fairchild area has improved. She said there are fewer cars, more open spaces and fewer violations in the area.

Korst said she plans to have area greeks paint curbs so residents will have fewer questions about where it is legal to park.

The two proposals will be reviewed and a recommendation will be decided on at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Riley County Police Department, 600 Colorado St., to present to the city commission for consideration.

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# UFM program features state historical sites

## Researcher finds places to 'feel, touch' history

By TOM SCHULTES  
Collegian Reporter

What does a native of Connecticut, with a history degree from Yale University, know about historical sites in Kansas?

At first, not much. But Adam Rome's search for that knowledge has resulted in a new, widespread University for Man program.

Rome, staff member at UFM, first became interested in the "west" while studying the social and intellectual history of the region—not necessarily Kansas. But while in Cambridge, Mass., he met Jim Killacky, one of the early leaders of UFM.

Following this meeting, Rome

contacted Sue Maes, director of UFM, which led to his part-time employment there during the summer of 1982. Although Rome had to return to Massachusetts, he had an idea.

"My idea was that there are a lot of places where you can still feel and touch history," Rome said.

With this idea in mind, he contacted 30 Kansans throughout the state to get their ideas about different historical sites.

Armed with this information, Rome proceeded to successfully apply for a grant from the Kansas Commission for Humanities, which was augmented with a \$500 grant from the Kansas Society of Architects.

With this funding established, Rome returned to UFM as a full-time staff member in June 1983.

The resulting program, "Hidden Places in Kansas," has received widespread publicity.

"To date," Rome said, "some 40 newspaper and magazine articles have been published, along with about 15 radio and three television interviews that have been aired."

The series of eight articles have been requested for publication by 126 newspapers. Twenty-six radio stations have requested the 30-minute audio programs, which were produced by Extension Radio-Television Film of K-State.

The Collegian is among the newspapers publishing the series.

Radio stations in the Manhattan area airing the program include KSAC at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays beginning April 20 and KMAN at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

The week of April 15 has been proclaimed "Kansas 'Hidden Places' Week" by Gov. John Carlin.

The seven sites featured in the program include the Cimarron National Grasslands at Elkhart, The Crow's Nest near Halstead, The Ladies Lounge at Hope, the Stone Man rock formation at Penokee and the Mexican Fiesta at Chanute. Closer to the Manhattan area are the Brown Grand Theatre in Concordia and Sumner School in Topeka.

Included in the program are public lectures according to the

following schedule:

At 7:30 p.m. April 26, Rome will speak on "Hidden Places in General" at the Olsburg Elementary School.

At 7:30 p.m. May 3, Rome and State Archaeologist Tom Witty will discuss "The Stone Man and Other Archaeological Sites" at the Olsburg Elementary School.

At noon May 10, Witty will speak on "The Stone Man and Other Archaeological Sites" at the Lyons Public Library.

At 1:30 p.m. May 16, Rome will speak at the Rolling Prairie Senior Center at White City.

At 1:30 p.m. May 23, Emporia State University Professor June Underwood will speak about "The

Ladies Lounge" at White City.

At 7:30 p.m. May 23, Rome and Underwood will speak at the Catholic Hall at Hope.

Copies of the newspaper articles may be obtained by writing to "Hidden Places," 1221 Thurston St., Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

The series also is available in booklet form or cassette tape from the same address.

"This program is a one-time deal," Rome said. "The idea of it is to encourage the readers or listeners to go out and see things for themselves. There's a greater variety of things than people think of, like churches, battle sites or schools. We look for those places that people wouldn't think of as being historic."

## Ladies lounge remains symbol of settling land

(Editor's note: This is the first of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

It is hard at first not to smile. The building is a modest structure, of stone, and yet a pale peach color. The Venetian blinds in front are crooked, and closed. The faded wooden sign in the window reads: "Ladies Lounge. Welcome."

But the Ladies Lounge in Hope, on Main Street between the City Hall and the post office, is actually quite an important place, a place alive with history.

The building was for many years the Kansas Power and Light office in Hope, but when the company left in 1952 and sold the building to the city for a \$1, Elizabeth Lorson thought of establishing a ladies lounge there.

Lorson was quite a visitor. City Clerk Emma Hoffman explained, "and she had heard comments, many of them from the farm women, who complained about having no place to sit and wait for their husbands when they came to town shopping. And she had heard of some town around here, that had a Ladies Lounge, and Elizabeth was for everything that would help the town in any way, because she was really a Hope booster, and she

thought it would help the town to have a place for the ladies to rest and wait."

Though the building was without a toilet and without furnishings, Lorson convinced the Hope Extension Homemakers Unit to take up the lounge as a project, and they set to work.

Lorson herself gave a set of chairs. A mirror, a wicker table, a settee and a second set of chairs were given by the American Legion auxiliary. A desk was given by a member of the unit. Two lamps were salvaged by the agent for the Missouri Pacific. The sign was cut and flocked by the owner of the hardware store.

The lounge has since been open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, and it has always been busiest on Saturdays and on special occasions.

"The time we got the most registrations would probably be Memorial Day," Irene Altmann noted, "because there was no restroom up at the cemetery, or if we'd have a celebration in town."

The lounge also is used for meetings, by neighboring EHUs, and by the baseball coaches, who gather there to get the season schedule ready. But most often the lounge is simply a place for visiting women to relax, to write letters, to diaper the baby.

The lounge in Hope is indeed car-

rying on an old tradition. Women's clubs had been working to establish Ladies Lounges and Rest Rooms as early as the 1880s, and by the time of World War I, there were hundreds of such places in towns like Cottonwood Falls, Kan. and Chickasha, Okla.; Traer, Iowa and Grand Junction, Colo.; Kalamazoo, Mich. and Norwalk, Ohio.

Many were in the basements of courthouses and boasted of fancy curtains and rugs or of phonographs and John Phillip Sousa records, but most were rather rudimentary and were furnished with donated items, as in Hope.

The need was pressing, as writer Wallace Stegner recalls.

"There was literally no place for farm wives to go. You'd see them parked out in front of the store, sitting droopy under a big hat, waiting for their husbands to get through

shopping or talking or buying machinery. Or they'd go up and sit in the shade of the grain elevator, which was the tallest building in town and cast the longest shadow—and sit forlornly there among the weeds and tin cans."

The lounge in Hope is thus a curious reminder of the challenges of settling the land.

"If there had been trees or a kind of country park or a green grassy place by the creek," Stegner said, "there would have been no need of it. But on a glaring flat there was an ab-

solute need of protection from the sun in summer, so that the mere fact of shade, a roof, refuge was an adaptation to the conditions, the peculiar condition of a treeless country."

But the lounge is more, a reminder of the civilizing work of women.

At the time women were organizing to establish ladies lounges, they also were organizing to improve public health, build libraries and parks and playgrounds, develop public education and found colleges, conserve natural resources, pro-

mote peace, create museums and orchestras, abolish prostitution and child labor, inspect factories and tenement houses and prisons, pave streets and build sidewalks, improve the judicial system and enact prohibition.

"I see the ladies lounge as a symbol," June Underwood, Emporia State University professor, said, "a symbol of the need of women to build a community in a very individualistic and sometimes isolated society."

Have story or photo ideas?  
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## Block & Bridle ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Supplies sent to orbiting Soviets

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Sunday launched an unmanned spaceship carrying supplies for the three cosmonauts working aboard the orbiting Salyut 7 station, Tass reported.

The official news agency said Progress 20 was launched at 12:13 p.m. Moscow time.

Tass said only that the ship was carrying "depletable materials and various cargos" for the crew of Salyut 7. Previous cargo vessels have taken oxygen, food, mail, fuel and scientific equipment to long-term crews aboard the space station.

Flight commander Leonid Kizim, engineer Vladimir Soloviyev and researcher Oleg Atkov have been aboard Salyut 7 since Feb. 8. They were joined for eight days by two Soviet cosmonauts and an Indian spaceman, who returned to Earth on Wednesday.

## Soviet jet strays over French base

TOULON, France — The French military is investigating allegations that a Soviet passenger jet violated French airspace restrictions last week by flying over a major naval port, the Defense Ministry said Sunday.

The Aeroflot plane, on a Moscow-Budapest-Marseille flight, was searched by French officials after landing in Marseille on Friday evening and was allowed to take off Saturday, the ministry said.

French television identified the plane as an Tupolev 134 passenger jet.

French television said the plane left its authorized course and flew over the military installation at Toulon. It speculated that the Soviets were testing reactions to an incursion into restricted airspace.

## Actor honored for 50-year career

DALLAS — John Houseman, perhaps best known for his role as a stern law professor in the "The Paper Chase," has been honored for his 50-year career in opera, theater, radio and films.

Houseman was given the Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts, a \$25,000 award, Saturday at Southern Methodist University's Bob Hope Theater.

Also at the ceremony were actors Kevin Kline and David Ogden Stiers, alumni of the Juilliard School's drama division, which Houseman helped establish in 1968.

Kline, known for his work in films such as "The Big Chill" and "Sophie's Choice," said Houseman had "the resonance of someone who knows...everything. When he teaches you, you know it's not air, it's not going to disappear."

Stiers, who was in the television series "M\*A\*S\*H," said Houseman "reminds us there are gentle heroes among us, if we have the wit to see them."

## Princess Di's due date revealed

LONDON — London's Mail newspaper reported Sunday it has learned the due date for Princess Diana's second baby — Sept. 18 — but Buckingham Palace declined to comment on the report.

The source of the information was "an unusually well-informed Buckingham Palace source," said gossip columnist Jonathan Margolis.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs near 60, northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear, lows in the mid-30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, highs in the mid-60s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Neat

5 Ram's mate

8 Southwest wind

12 Pure form of trona

13 —Man (video game)

14 Location

15 Pretty pets

17 Equation phrase

18 Scoff

19 American Indians

21 Neighbor of Cygnus

24 Ampersand

25 Bumpkins

28 Old Greek coin

30 Sight in Bavaria

33 Onassis

34 Scrub the mission

35 Affirmative

36 Dutch cupboard

37 Chance part

38 Former despot

39 Garden tool

41 Winglike

43 Covered area

46 Looks for pearls

50 Creeks

51 Cod or sole

54 Kind of fuel

55 Egyptian king, for short

56 Tardy

57 Sweet, pulpy fruit

58 Hold session

59 Actor Jack

DOWN

1 Harbor boats

2 Press

3 — Evans

4 Warbles

5 Slender

6 Had been

7 She loved

8 Narcissus

8 Burmese or Chinese

9 Fridays, often

10 Miss Kett, of comics

11 Vintage cars

16 Word with small or fish

20 Brewer's need

22 Graduate's garment

23 Large snake

25 Sturdy tree

26 Parseghian

27 Seafood patty

29 Kind of exam

31 Meadow

32 Duffer's goal

34 Retired

38 Wine-flavored dessert

40 Caravan stops

42 Unite

43 Alms box

44 Unruly mob

45 Newts

47 Small glass bottle

48 This, in Madrid

49 Ark passenger

52 Yes, in Dijon

53 Baseball's Mel

Average solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1-4

CRYPTOQUIP 1-4

HZUUK IWGJZVHKUF VP JRVPK IKGFU

VI PRSSUY FUY WRPYUY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHICH SCHOOL BOARD'S DECISION WAS BASED ON PRINCIPAL?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals I.

# Freed girl 'did not meet' killer's needs

By The Associated Press

TORRANCE, Calif. — A 16-year-old girl who was freed by Christopher Wilder nine days after he abducted her might have been spared because "she did not meet his need to murder and destroy," a psychiatrist says.

However, Tina Marie Risico was "subjected to an unimaginable terroristic action" by Wilder, Dr. Roland Summit said after examining the girl.

Wilder, a Florida businessman described by his partner as an "easy-going, quiet" person whose flamboyant image was a sham, was sought in the abductions of 11 women during a cross-country spree of rape, torture and murder.

Four women were killed, three escaped — one with stab wounds — and four remain missing. The FBI said Wilder approached an average of one woman a day, often in suburban shopping malls, posing as a fashion photographer.

Wilder, 39, fatally shot himself during a struggle with New Hampshire police Friday, the day Risico walked into the police station in the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance. Risico, who said Wilder had put her on a plane in Boston the night before,

was examined by Summit at the request of police.

Summit said Saturday he agreed with police and FBI descriptions of Risico as a victim rather than an accomplice.

"There was never a moment, I believe, when there was any hope of escape," Summit said. "Whenever she was asked to drive a car, she was reminded that he was a race car driver who could catch up and kill her."

Actually, Wilder had only been driving race cars for six months, his business partner, L.K. Kimbrell, said Saturday.

"He impressed on her that he didn't hesitate to kill," Summit said. "He showed her a ruthlessness and an ability to victimize."

Risico was "subjected to sexual humiliation and brainwashing. The pattern follows explicitly one in which terror and obedience are instilled in the victim," the psychiatrist added.

Risico told police that Wilder offered her \$100 to pose for photos when they met April 4 in Torrance, and then pulled a gun.

Summit said Wilder "was a man with great skills at eluding and tricking and acting on the hopes of young women."

"At one point, that would change and he impressed her repeatedly with the fact that her life hung in the balance depending on her cooperation," he said.

Summit suggested Wilder took pity on Risico.

"I'm speculating that she did not meet his need to murder and destroy," he said. "I believe she showed a kind of humanness, gentleness, a kind of feeling that somehow didn't provoke rage in this individual."

Kimbrell, Wilder's partner in an electrical and construction business, said much of Wilder's well-to-do image was false, including two fake diamond rings he wore. He said Wilder's Porsche sports car was 17 years old, his Cadillac was bought used and his house was a "junk heap" he fixed up.

"He's just an easy-going, quiet guy who watches a lot of TV because he has nothing else to do," Kimbrell said.

Wilder and Risico drove east across the country, with Risico driving at one point while Wilder assaulted a woman in the back seat.

Torrance Police Capt. James Popp said Saturday Risico "was not in close proximity" to the stabbing of Dawnette Sue Wilt, 16, who was

abducted at Merrillville, Ind., and later escaped with stab wounds, or Beth Dodge, 33, abducted in Victor, N.Y., and then fatally shot, apparently by Wilder.

On Thursday, Wilder bought Risico a plane ticket home. She told police he was "tired of running and felt they were going to catch up with him real soon."

Police in Wenham, Mass., believe he tried to abduct another woman the next morning. The woman accepted a ride after her car broke down, and then jumped out when the driver pulled a gun, said police officer David Doyle. He said she positively identified the man as Wilder after seeing photos of him.

After questioning, Risico was released to her mother, Carol Sokolowski, who said she went out Saturday "partying with her fiancé."

"She's been through hell but now she's in heaven on Earth," her mother told The Associated Press by telephone. "She's a tough person, her own person, but I don't want her talking to anybody yet. She doesn't need it right now."

"She and I pray those other girls show up," Sokolowski added.

# Denmark's taxes exceed other nations

By The Associated Press

PARIS — American taxpayers rushing to complete Form 1040 before today's midnight deadline can console themselves with the thought that they are not the most highly taxed people in the industrialized, free-market world.

That distinction belongs to the Danes.

The average Danish industrial worker with two children pays 38 percent of his salary in income tax and social security, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He works almost 4½ months out of the year for the government, but receives in return an impressive array of social services.

In contrast, the average Detroit factory worker who is married with two children sees 21 percent of his paycheck disappear into Social Security and income tax. But he has to pay for services like hospital care and ambulance transportation that his Danish counterpart considers his right.

The typical American worker pays less income tax than a Briton or New Zealander, but more than an Italian, Canadian, Japanese or Frenchman, according to the Paris-based OECD, whose 24 members represent the world's industrialized free-market countries.

In 1981, the latest year for which OECD comparative figures are available, Western governments snapped up more than one-third of the wealth produced by their citizens.

The American economy was the 17th most taxed nation in the Western world, with 31 percent of all wealth going to the local, state and federal taxman in 1981. Last year the U.S. Internal Revenue Service collected more than \$410 billion in income taxes alone.

But the worst may be yet to come. Because of aging populations and inflation, taxes will keep rising, economists predict.

A recent survey found at least 15

Western nations have announced plans to increase taxes. The U.S. Congress, for example, is searching for new revenues to feed a federal budget deficit that may soon top \$200 billion.

"For most countries, the limits of taxation have not yet been reached," said Ken Messere, head of OECD's fiscal affairs department and author of a tax history of the Western world.

"Governments notoriously find it difficult not to increase, let alone reduce, public expenditures," he added.

Worldwide, the taxman has been taking an increasing slice of the economic pie in the past 35 years, according to OECD.

"Income tax now brings in roughly three times as much in government revenues as excises, while they were almost equal in 1950," said Messere.

France and Luxembourg, according to OECD statistics, are the industrialized world's income tax havens. When income tax and social security payments are subtracted, and family benefits and bonuses added, the average French worker still has 93.5 percent of his paycheck to spend and the Luxemburger 93 percent.

But income tax figures tell only part of the story. If all levies, including excises on cigarettes, gasoline and other goods, plus sales and valued-added taxes, are added up, then the Swedes edge out the Danes as the West's most taxed nation.

More than half of the total value of all goods and services produced in Sweden — 51 percent — goes to the taxman, but only 19 percent in Turkey, the least taxed member of the OECD.

Not surprisingly, as governments increase the fiscal burden on their citizens, instances of tax evasion multiply worldwide.

The IRS estimates one tax dollar in five escapes its grasp and that tax cheating tops \$100 billion; the General Accounting Office says eva-

sion is "widespread and growing." An international pattern of "reduced compliance" is apparent, Messere finds.

There have been glimmers of what Messere calls "organized taxpayer

resistance" worldwide. Among the world's most successful tax rebels is Howard Jarvis, who succeeded in the late 1970s in getting California voters to approve a limit on property taxes.

## Natural Resource Management Club

7 p.m. Tuesday,  
April 17  
Call Hall 228

Topic: Astronomy —  
Exploring the Stars  
by Larry Paris

Bring a flashlight

## THANK YOU

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank these individuals and organizations who made Sig Ep Fite Nite a huge success. With their help we were able to raise over \$2,500 for the American Heart Association.

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Pi Kappa Alpha  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
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Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Xi Delta  
Chi Omega  
Delta Delta Delta  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Delta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



FITE NITE '84



The 1985 "All-University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. Coordinators and committee members are needed for:

**Media**, the coordination of the entire public relations program including Radio and TV interviews, printed material, mailings, and will work closely with University Relations Office. (For more info: contact Kim Klein 539-7571.)

**Special Projects**, this committee includes developing new ideas and special activities and other promotional activities for the week-end of open house. (For more info: contact Theresa Korst or Stephanie McKenzie 539-4693.)

**Opening Ceremonies & Parade**, coordinate the activities of all the colleges as they kick-off open house w/ a fun parade. Followed by an opening ceremony w/ ribbon cutting and speaker. (For more info: contact Michael Spilchal 539-3853.)

**Student Life Exhibits**, will coordinate the student organization and university department table displays in the K-State Union. Will work directly w/student organization representatives and the K-State Union. (For more info: contact Frances Clemons 539-7606.)

**Union Courtyard Entertainment**, involves working w/ elementary, junior and senior high school musical groups who will be invited to the campus to entertain in the Union Courtyard throughout Saturday of Open House. (For more info: contact Julie Martin 539-2334.)

In addition we are also taking applications for **assistant coordinators** who will supervise the various activities, events and promotions related to the All-University Open House. (For more info: contact Jeff Dillion 537-4757.)

If you are interested in helping, in any way, K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages, and their parents next **March 29, 30, 1985**, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, 104 and return it by April 20, 1984. If you have any questions please stop by or call the office (532-6237).



## Derby Days '84



Staff/Rob Clark, Jr., Andy Nelson



LEFT: Pi Beta Phi Margaret Renfro, senior in pre-professional business administration, and her bear Wilson contemplate their upcoming performance in the Dec-a-Sig skit. ABOVE: Chi Omega Denise Mueller, sophomore in radio and television, gets help from fellow Chi-O's after falling off her tricycle while rounding a corner during the "Little Indy" competition.

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by and pick up your application as soon as possible. The Office of  
Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications  
for processing on April 23, 1984. Please remember the \$10 pro-  
cessing fee.



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**TUESDAY**



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## 11th Anniversary PARTY & CELEBRATION

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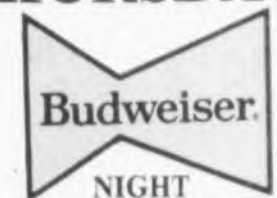
**CHARLIE, MAX & THE EMPLOYEES**

**WEDNESDAY**



**LADIES NIGHT**  
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**THURSDAY**



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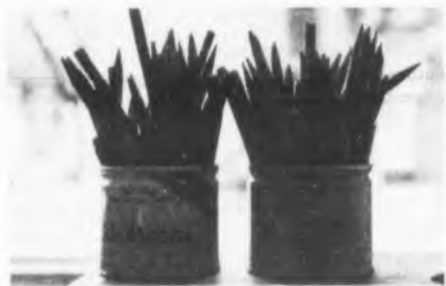
## A natural base for art



The Laramie Street Grocery Store, 16th and Laramie streets, was vacant for a year until it was converted into an art studio.



After one layer of ink has been applied and before the final coat, Kate Krasin, K-State alumna, hangs partially completed silk-screens along a drying line.



A variety of pencils are used for designing.

**B**ottles of ink and lacquer, a variety of writing utensils stashed in old coffee cans and rows of patterned paper hanging out to dry have replaced the shelves of canned goods and meat freezers at the Laramie Street Grocery Store at 16th and Laramie streets.

Kate Krasin, a local artist whose specialty is silk-screen printing, has transformed the old store into an art studio.

A glance at Krasin's work provides proof of the complex mixture of shading, design, opacity and transparency used in the silk-screening process.

Silk-screening is a stencil process of printing. The stencil material is made of lacquer on an acetate backing. Once the design is conceived, the artist cuts out the desired pattern on the stencil and dissolves the lacquer on the silk-screen.

A frame is used which is composed of polyester fabric stretched on a wooden frame. Thick ink is applied onto the screen as a squeegee is

pulled across the frame. The paper is placed under the frame to print the design.

Every color requires a separate stencil, so each design must be screened several times. No slipping must occur or the print will be out of alignment.

The silk-screening process is done similar to the way "numbers are stenciled on an army jeep," Krasin said.

Krasin attended graduate school at K-State in 1966 and also worked as a graphic artist for the University. She then migrated to Santa Fe, N.M., where she said she believed she she could make a living as an artist.

"It's one of the few places where you can make a living in art, outside of New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. I had a reputation you might say, to where people would come by my studio and buy prints from me," Krasin said.

Her work is still sold in southwestern states, mainly in

Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

Krasin said her silk-screen work began about eight years ago through her love of painting.

"My training was as a painter and I actually started printing in order to get back to painting, but I got so fascinated with printing, just utterly involved," Krasin said.

"It was really accidental how I got started printing," she said. Krasin said she was out of work in Santa Fe when one of her friends told her that her paintings looked like silk-screen prints. Her friend suggested doing a print of one of her paintings, so Krasin tried the suggestion and "just loved it."

Landscapes and seasons provide Krasin with many of the ideas for the images that she prints. She said she finds these images doing what she calls "going fishing."

"I go fishing on foot or drive around and around until something really pops up of its own, and that is my next image. It's sort of making it (the environment) work for you," Krasin said.

"A really good reason for this, particularly the way I work, — from a month to six weeks to make one image — it (the image) needs to be solid in my mind so that I can keep it there and get it down, because in the stencil process you don't get the final print until you're done, and there's a lot of awkward steps in it," she said.

Krasin said she prefers to base her work on memory instead of photographs, but she does take photos for reference on various kinds of trees or plants.

"A photograph becomes redundant. I work from my own memory of the image. I go back to the place where I got the image again and again as I am doing it," she said.

When Krasin prepares an image to be sent out to galleries, she makes 60 to 65 prints, 30 of which are "technically sound".

"When you're printing something with that many colors, you lose a

lot," she said, adding that her images contain between 30 to 60 stencils each.

Krasin said she has also worked landscaping a race track and painting apartments. In addition, she has done freelance commercial art, which she said gave her a better foundation from which to draw things she otherwise might not have.

"Silk-screen is a minor art compared to the major arts of painting and sculpture," Krasin said. "My art is a kind of nature worship and a translation of feeling into color and shape. I would describe myself as a craftsman — egowise, not im- agewise."

"When you do truly find what it is you want to do in terms of an occupation, it seems that it all then flows together. This is what happened to me with prints. When I was painting, it wasn't working. When I started doing prints, it all came together almost naturally. So when I found what I wanted to do, then the living was provided and the galleries presented themselves," she said.

Krasin said she believes she will continue what she is doing.

"I still haven't grown out of what I'm doing and I'm not bored with it. The scenery here in the Midwest is different than out West where I was working," she said.

"Nature is infinite, not only in its own variety, but also in that it's different every day," Krasin said.



Kate Krasin...silk-screen artist



Krasin dons an airmask to filter fumes during clean-up.



Following several hours of work on her silk-screen prints, Krasin takes time to relax while they dry.

Story by  
Shari Albrecht

Photos by  
Rob Clark Jr.



## U.S. Hispanics total nearly 16 million

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Spanish-heritage population of the United States grew to nearly 16 million as of a year ago, giving this nation the fifth-largest concentration of Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

A new report by the bureau estimated there were 15.9 million Hispanics in the United States as of March 1983, up from the 9 million registered in the 1970 census and 14.8 million in the 1980 national headcount.

The only Hispanic populations in the hemisphere outnumbering that of the United States were Mexico, with 67 million people; Argentina, 28 million; Colombia, 21 million; and Peru, 17 million.

The study noted that Hispanics in the United States tend to be younger than the population in general and are concentrated in cities in only a few states.

Their rapid growth has increased the Hispanic share of the U.S. population from 4.5 percent in 1970 to 6.4 percent in 1980, the report said.

That rate of increase has led to speculation that Hispanics could become the nation's largest minority in a few years.

The Population Reference Bureau, an independent Washington-based research group, estimated last year that Hispanics would increase to 47 million by 1990, surpassing blacks. The 1980 census ranked Hispanics as the second-largest minority, behind the 26.5 million blacks.

Persons were considered Hispanics if they said they were of Mexican, Mexican-American,

Puerto Rican, Cuban or other Spanish-speaking heritage, the Census Bureau said. It said about 2 million people counted in the 1980 census had come from Mexico, 2 million from Puerto Rico and fewer than 1 million from Spain.

Brazil, whose 120 million people form South America's most populous nation, traces its dominant ethnic background to Portugal rather than Spain and thus is not considered an Hispanic country.

The new report noted high fertility rates and substantial emigration from Mexico, Cuba and other Central and South American countries as major factors in the growth of the Hispanic community in the United States.

Hispanic families averaged 2.3 children, compared with 1.9 for non-Hispanics, it said.

And it noted that the 1980 Hispanic population was a youthful one, with more than 20 percent of the members under 10 years old in 1980, compared with 14 percent for non-Hispanics, it said.

Most Hispanics in the United States were concentrated in Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, the bureau found.

"What is most dramatic is that both California and Texas, which had in 1970 the first and second-largest Hispanic populations, increased their share of this population," it said.

"By 1980, over 50 percent of all Hispanics in the nation resided in those two states. Outside of the Southwest, sizable concentrations of Hispanics were found in New York, Florida and Illinois."

## Cross-breeding improves production

# Cattlemen meet demands of market

By LILLIAN ZIER  
Collegian Reporter

The traditional American cattle breeds — the Hereford, the Angus and the Shorthorn — are slowly being replaced by new breeds of cattle from continental Europe such as the Simmental, the Limousine and the Gelbvieh.

American cattle breeders are realizing the improvements which can be made in production through cross-breeding the new breeds with their own herds.

The most popular European breed is the Simmental, a Swiss breed. There are about 82,000 Simmental in the United States. The Limousine, a native of France, is the second most popular foreign breed in the United States, where 45,000 are registered.

Closely following the Limousine are the Santa Gertrudis, a breed developed in the United States, the Brahman of India, the Charolais, the Beef Master and the Brangus.

"K-State has had an experimental herd of Simmental since 1973," Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

"As of now, the Simmental are the most popular of the new breeds. They have a solid future. They are a sound breed," he said.

"The second most popular is the Limousine. They have a high muscle to bone ratio. The pounds of muscle they produce is very good," he said. "Each breed has its own advantages."

Two of the newer breeds to gain popularity are the Gelbvieh and the Salers.

"The Gelbvieh came over some time ago (to the United States), but they didn't advance much. The Gelbvieh have an opportunity to make gains in the market right now. They've been getting good data from the experimental stations in Clay Center and Nebraska. You've got to have people interested in making improvements," McKee said.

"The Salers are a new breed from France," McKee said. "Producers of the traditional breeds are finally saying, 'We need the new exotic breeds.' They watched their market decline and decided they needed the new continental breeds."

The Salers are a dark red color.

They mate with the Hereford and produce a white-faced calf, he said, adding that they also are a highly fertile breed and known for ease of calving, he said.

"The Gelbvieh are a German breed. They are a light straw-gold color. They are a muscular breed. German cattle are deeper bodied. They don't have the cleanliness of a lot of breeds. They are heavier-bodied and have highly maternal traits. They are known for reproductive efficiency. They milk well and wean heavy calves. Their rate of gain is right near the top," he said.

During the summer months, many producers consider Brahman cattle as a sturdy breed during hot weather. They are especially popular in feed lot operations. Breeders are looking for cattle that have a percent of Brahman blood in them, McKee said.

Among the American breeds developed recently, the Beef Master and the Brangus are the most popular. The Brangus are a cross between the Brahman and the Angus. The Beef Master are a Brahman, Hereford and Shorthorn

cross. Among the most exotic cattle is the Watusi, a native of Nigeria.

"Some Watusi have been imported," Robert Schalles, professor of animal sciences and industry, said. "They've been promoted because of their horn size. The reason the horns developed is because the cattle had to swim across a lake in Africa twice a year. The horns are advantageous for swimming because it helps them float."

An Italian breed, the Chianina, are becoming popular show cattle, especially the steers. In fiscal year 1982, 15,982 Chianina were registered.

"They are a large framed animal — that's their main attribute," Schalles said.

"They are tremendously tall," McKee said. "If you get a good one, they really look super. Some have been known to have a mean disposition. They haven't had a big impact on producers."

"Where we'll go in the future, I don't know," McKee said.

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## Bomb

Continued from page 1

Namibia, about 310 miles north of Windhoek and 18 miles south of the Angolan border.

South-West Africa, formerly a German protectorate, came under South African administration through a mandate from the old League of Nations after Germany's defeat in World War I.

South Africa's white-minority government has continued to rule the mineral-rich but sparsely populated region in defiance of United Nations resolutions demanding that it be given independence.

South Africa has staged many operations into southern Angola to attack bases of SWAPO's black nationalist guerrillas, but under an agreement reached early this year with Angola the South African troops were to withdraw and Angola was to stop aiding the guerrillas.

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# Sooner baseball squad escapes 'Cats upset

OU wins  
3-2, 15-3

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

The K-State baseball team pulled a Dr. Jeckyll-Mr. Hyde act against the nationally-ranked University of Oklahoma as the Sooners swept both games of a double-header Sunday, 3-2 and 15-3, at Frank Meyers Field.

Behind the strong pitching performance of Lynn Lichter, the 'Cats were tied 2-2 with Oklahoma heading into the ninth inning.

OU's Steve Peters started the inning with a walk. Scott Ferguson's sacrifice bunt advanced Peters to second. Lichter then induced Jay Searcy to ground out to shortstop Todd Thamer for the first out. But the Sooner's eighth hitter, Jeff Kaye, knocked a single in the hole between third and short to score Peters from second.

The Wildcats nearly tied the game in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, and following a 23-minute rain delay, Steve Goodwin hit a ground ball to third that Searcy threw wildly to first, allowing Goodwin to reach second. But Searcy made up for his error by diving to his right to grab a shot off the bat of Kent Schaefer and then throwing him out at first to end the game.

Oklahoma took an early lead in the contest with single runs in the first and third innings.

With two outs in the first, Paul Williams singled, stole second and scored on Rusty McGinnis' base hit. In the third inning, McGinnis walked and later scored on Ferguson's sacrifice fly.

K-State rallied to tie the score in its half of the fifth.

Steve Goodwin opened the inning with a walk. John Tirell struck out and Jay Kvasnicka drew a base-on-balls. Todd Thamer struck out for out the second out. Goodwin and Kvasnicka advanced to third and second respectively on a wild pitch, and both scored when Cary Colbert lined a single to center field.

Bobby Witt improved his record to 6-2, striking out eight and allowing two hits. Lichter dropped to 1-4, striking out two and surrendering six hits.

"Lichter pitched a hell of a game," K-State Baseball Coach Bill Hickey said. "He pitched within himself."

The second contest was decided early. Oklahoma scored five times in the first inning on its way to improving its record to 30-5 overall, 6-0 in conference play.

Hickey cited a "lack of mental concentration" as one of the factors contributing to the lopsided score.

"Two (misplayed) flyballs in right field cost us runs," he said. "A senior tagged up on a (shallow) flyball to right field and cost us."

K-State was able to cut into a 6-0 Sooner lead in the bottom of the fourth. Colbert reached base on a fielder's choice and Mark Goodwin



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State catcher Steve Goodwin lands on Oklahoma Sooner Rusty McGinnis while trying to apply the tag at home plate Sunday during the fourth inning of the Wildcats' 3-2 first game loss.

## K-State fares well in track competition

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

For the second time in the outdoor season, members of the K-State men's and women's track squads traveled to two different meets — the Shocker Sports Festival in Wichita and the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla. — Saturday and Sunday.

The athletes faced windy, rainy weather conditions at the Shocker Sports Festival, which has become very familiar to the track teams this season. Pinkie Suggs battled the weather and her opponents, however, to capture first place in both the shot put and the discus.

Suggs heaved the shot 48-11½, the fourth-longest throw in K-State track history. She also made history in the discus with a meet record of 148-3, the sixth-longest in K-State history.

Rita Graves also was a top performer for the K-State women at the Wichita meet, winning first place with a 5-8 effort in the high jump.

For the men, K-State was paced by a first-place finish from Jon Piles in the 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute and 53.88 seconds. Teammate Ray Mosier came in second with a time of 1:55.18.

Second place finishers for K-State included Kenny Harrison in the long jump (23-6), Erin Ficke in the 1,600-meter run (5:12.31), Kelly Wenlock in the long jump (18-11), Alfredo Rosas in the 5,000-meter run (14:40.88) and Steve Wallace in the 100-meter run (10.21).

Other K-State finishers were Mike Rogers, third in the 5,000 meters (14:47.60); Darrell Wait, third in the high jump (6-6); Bob Leetch, third in the 1,500 meters; Larry Hill, fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (56.88); Ron Stahl, fourth in the 1,500-meter run; Dan Meyers, fifth in the discus (147-2); Larry Schwalm, fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (58.36); Steve Smith, fifth in the 1,500-meter run; and Schwalm, sixth in the high hurdles (14.92).

In Norman, a strong K-State finish was marred by the injury of All-

American Deb Pihl, who injured her foot during the 3,000-meter run and failed to finish the race.

Head Coach Steve Miller said the extent of the injury would not be known until further X-rays are taken today.

Donna King turned in the fourth-fastest time in K-State's history with her first-place time of 23.88 in the 200-meter dash. She also finished second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.31 and anchored the 4x100-meter relay to a first-place finish. Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey and Dana Brown combined with King to win the event in 46.53.

In the 3,000-meter run, Anne Stadler was first with a time of 9:33.09, the fifth-fastest in the school's history.

The only first-place finisher for the men was Ray Hansen in the javelin, with a throw of 241-8.

K-State's two women's javelin throwers, Julie Waage and Roxie McKee, finished first and second, respectively, in the event. Waage threw 165-0, while McKee tossed 150-0.

Other Wildcat finishes at the John Jacobs Invitational include Phil Barnett, fourth in the javelin (205-5) and Jacque Struckhoff, second in the 3,000-meter run (9:37.74).

The men's team recently added two new members to next year's squad with the signing of Gene Abernathy and Bryon Lopez to national letters of intent.

"These are two tremendous former Kansas high school athletes," Miller said.

Abernathy, a graduate of Wichita Kapaun High School, was the top discus thrower in the nation two years ago. His best throw in the discus measured 199-feet-9 and his best in the shotput was 62-feet-10.

"I think Gene might be one of the best signees in the country," Miller said. "With Andy Gillam (K-State's shot putter) being red-shirted, we will have two national caliber throwers next year."

Lopez, a graduate of Buhler High School, currently attends Hutchinson Community College and earned all-American honors there in cross country.

## Athletic council studies upgrading of University non-revenue sports

CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about K-State's policies concerning spending in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The second article will examine how the policies compare with those at the other Big Eight Conference schools.)

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council currently is in the process of approving the budget for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1984. Decisions will soon be finalized concerning the amount of funding each K-State sport will receive next school year.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council's nine members consist of two students recommended by Student Senate; two faculty-at-large; two alumni; Robert Snell, K-State's Big Eight Conference faculty representative; and Kathryn Treadway, an alternate faculty representative who was K-State's faculty representative to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women before it dissolved.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of student affairs, is chairman of the council. He explained the funding process for sports at K-State, which begins with the athletic director.

Dick Towers, athletic director and an ex-officio member of the council, receives the individual sports coaches' budget proposals. Towers and his business manager review and modify the budgets. They give a complete proposal to the athletic

council, requesting approval of the budgets as submitted, but leaving room for some minor adjustments that might be suggested by the council, Switzer said.

To satisfy the athletic programs' needs, the council bases its approval on certain criteria. These include considering Title IX guidelines when funding non-revenue producing sports, trying to balance the funding so there is equity in both women's and men's sports and assuring equal opportunity is being provided in the funding of women's sports, Switzer said.

He said that in making its decisions, the council tries to remember that K-State can be competitive in certain categories, but at this point, it cannot compete nationally in all the sports K-State sponsors.

There are certain priorities considered when figuring the budget proposal, Towers said.

Sports are divided into two distinct areas: revenue sports, which include football and men's basketball, and non-revenue sports. Women's volleyball and basketball also can be included in the revenue-producing categories at K-State, Towers said.

Football, men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball are the four sports in which K-State can meet competitively with its peers on a national level, Switzer said.

"Our rationale for being highly competitive in basketball and football is that these are the sports that we rely upon to generate the income for supplementing the other sports.

Therefore we need to fill the football stadium and we need to keep the Ahearn gymnasium, until we get the new coliseum, filled to capacity," Switzer said.

The other sports K-State sponsors are considered non-revenue sports, although a charge may be imposed to view a track meet or baseball game, Towers said.

"We don't anticipate that volleyball or track or baseball will produce any revenue that will have a significant effect upon our sports. So football and basketball must support everything," he said.

Switzer said, "We feel that on a regional basis we can be competitive in the other sports."

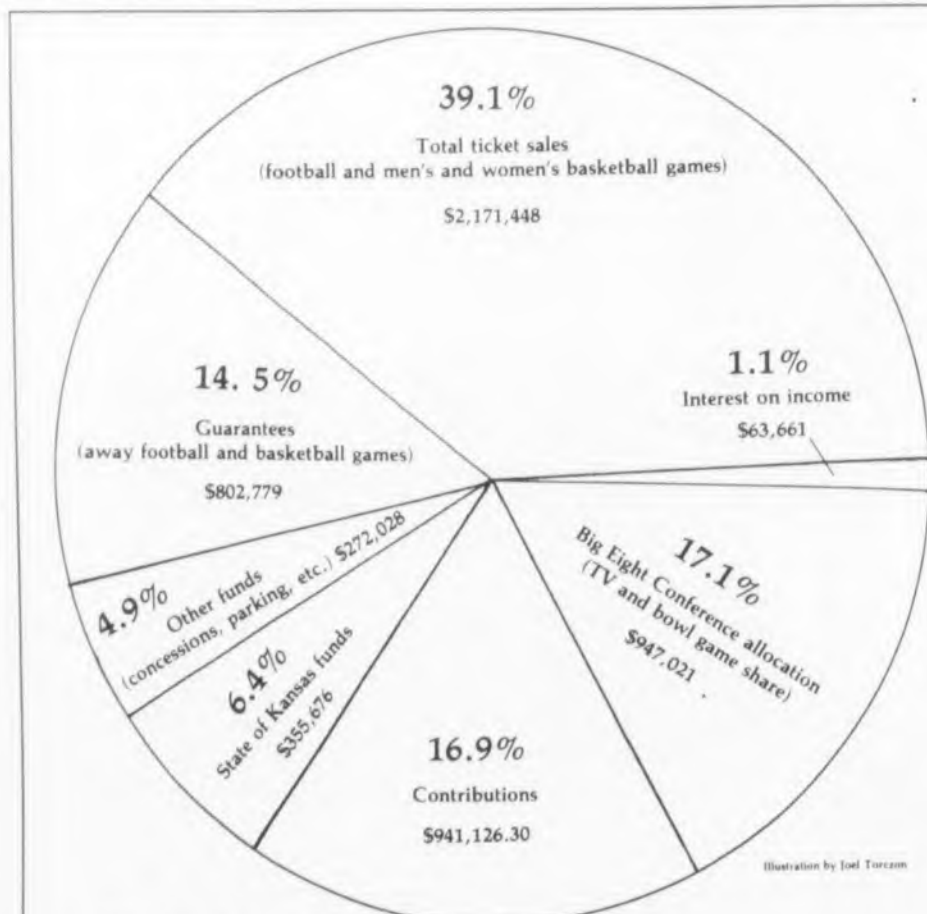
The council considers how K-State can best compete in men's and women's golf, tennis, men's baseball and women's softball with the available funds, he said.

"We think that women's basketball has made a tremendous contribution in terms of generating fan interest," Switzer said.

"This past year we had approximately \$25,000 taken in at the gate in women's basketball, which I would consider on the top in the Big Eight Conference," Towers said. "It (women's basketball) has shown some signs of bringing in some revenue."

To qualify for National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, K-State must sponsor eight sports for men and four sports for women. K-State qualifies in both areas with

See BUDGET, page 11



The K-State athletic financial pie:

K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics reported a spending budget of \$5,553,739.30 for the fiscal year 1983-84. The budget, which is audited each July, is broken down according to its revenue sources.



# Intramural softball schedule realigned

By TOM FAY  
Collegian Reporter

The weather is to blame for the sour turn the intramural softball season has taken this spring.

"We've played 4½ days out of four weeks," said Steve Martini, assistant director for recreational services. "We really haven't played much because the fields have been so wet. Some teams haven't even played yet."

The Easter weekend and early completion of school in May has provided only a minimum number of dates to reschedule.

"The first three days cancelled out in softball at the beginning of the season, and we (staff) rescheduled those games," Martini said. "Then the next week and a half cancelled out, so we decided that maybe we ought to do something different with it (the season)."

"This is by far the worst, meaning most inconvenient, season I've ever been involved in as far as the way the weather has dictated our play. I've never seen a season that's been this wiped out with weather," he said.

Martini said the weather has frustrated the players because they can't play softball.

"People can't even practice because the weather has been so bad, and a lot of teams have forfeited," he said.

Due to the weather, the playoff system had to be altered.

"Instead of trying to reschedule those games and shorten them to three-inning games, we've decided to finish the season and finish it as scheduled. The days that are nice that we can play on, we'll play," Martini said.

Regular league play ends on April 19, and the playoff schedule will be posted on April 23.

The playoffs will begin on April 25, and play will continue through May 3.

"I think that will give us enough time, unless we get more rain," Martini said.

Martini said the way the playoff schedule will work is that any team that has not forfeited a game during the regular season will be allowed to go to the playoffs. Some leagues may not have even played, so the whole league will then go to the playoffs.

"Some leagues are such that they've played two games, and everybody in that league has forfeited once," he said. "Nobody from that league will advance. That will be the criteria for going to the playoffs," he said.

"We'll do the playoffs within each league. Each league has six teams in it ideally and will have a single elimination playoff between those six teams until each league has one champion team," Martini said. "If you win your league, then you would move on to the divisional championships."

In the divisional championships, "all of the fraternity league winners would play in a fraternity division championship single-elimination tournament and each other league winner would play in their division," he said. "There would then be an all-University playoffs for the men because of the three divisions that they have."

"The scoring of the softball points have been adjusted, and we did try to make it as fair as possible," Martini said.

## Men's, women's squads find stiff golf competition

K-State's men's and women's golf squads found their share of tough competition Thursday and Friday as the women placed fifth at the Lady Shocker Invitational at Wichita and the men took seventh in the Crossroads of America Tournament at Joplin, Mo.

The women's team will next play host in a 54-hole tournament today and Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club.

The Wildcats will take on the University of Iowa, the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University in the invitational, along with the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and Southwest Missouri State University. Tee off time is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on both days.

At the Lady Shocker Invitational, K-State found a rain-soaked course hard to handle, placing fifth in the six-team event.

The Wildcats finished the 54-hole event with a team score of 1,124, nipping Wichita State for fifth place. Nebraska won the in-

vitational with a 998 total, followed by Iowa State University with a 1,017. Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa finished third and fourth respectively.

Sophomore Sherry Dercher's total of 277 led the Wildcat efforts, with sophomore Anne Hegarty following close behind with a 278. Sophomore Terri Alexander and sophomore Paige Harrison both shot 287 in the event.

Southwestern Oklahoma State University won the men's team title at Joplin, shooting 633 in the 36-hole competition. K-State placed seventh with a 651.

The Wildcats were led by junior Robert Sedorek, who shot a two-day total of 154. Scott Stewart finished with a 165, followed by sophomore Jim Fiscella with a 167 and Chris Colbert with a 168 to round out K-State's scoring. Sedorek's 154 was good for third in the individual medalist competition.

The men's next meet will be April 20-21 in the Heart of America Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

## 'Cats

Continued from page 10

Mike Santiago struck out six and gave up six hits to improve his record to 7-0. John Caresio, 2-4, surrendered 14 hits for K-State.

K-State, 10-16 overall and 0-6 in the Big Eight, and Oklahoma are scheduled to play a double-header at noon today at Frank Meyers Field.

"The kids need to go home and remember what they did in the first game today," Hickey said.

In other games this weekend: the University of Nebraska swept a pair of double-headers from Kansas, 5-2 and 5-0 Saturday and 4-1 and 3-1 Sunday; Iowa State University and the University of Missouri split a pair Saturday, the Cyclones winning the first game 9-4 and Missouri coming back for an 11-4 victory in the nightcap.

## Two juco recruits sign with 'Cats

Men's Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman tapped the junior college ranks once again and recently announced the signings of two more recruits for the 1984-1985 season.

Signing with the Wildcats were Brad Underwood, a 6-foot-4 guard from Independence Community College and Joe Wright, a 6-foot-3 guard from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

Underwood, a native of McPherson, was a member of Independence's 30-9 runner-up team at the National Junior College Athletic Association's national tournament. He led the team in scoring with an average of 15 points per game and was a member of the all-tournament team.

For the season, Underwood connected on 51 percent of his field goals and 77 percent of his free throws in route to earning all-Jayhawk Juco

Conference honors. He had a game-high 30 points in the first round of the national tournament.

Wright, who also had scholarship offers from NCAA Division I universities like the University of Nebraska and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, was a second-team all-American, first-team all-region and a two-time first-team all-league performer. He is currently among 10 junior college players practicing in Colorado Springs, Colo., who are trying to secure an invitation to the U.S. Olympic team tryouts later this month.

A native of Carthage, Mo., he averaged 22.8 points a game this season and 17.7 points a game as a freshman. Last year he also had a 56 percent field goal record and made 72 percent from the free throw line. Wright's team finished the year with

a 25-9 record and tied for the league championship.

"We feel like we've really strengthened our guard positions for the next couple of years with our latest signings," Hartman said. "Both of these players are proven performers and should really contribute immediately for us next season."

This is the sixth player to have signed with the Wildcats for next season. Derrick House, a 6-foot-8 community college transfer from Phillips County Community College in Arkansas has signed along with three other recruits who inked last November. Kevin Muff, a 6-6 forward from Cloud County Community College as well as high school products Ron Meyer, 6-9 center from Wichita Campus High School and 6-5 guard Mark Dobbins of Humboldt, also have signed with the Wildcats.

## Budget

Continued from page 10

eight men's and women's sports.

At one time K-State funded almost all of its eight sports with the full scholarship limit allowed by the NCAA. Due to a combination of a deficit accrued when Deloss Dodds was athletic director and the integration of women's sports under a central director with men's sports, K-State had to make some changes in its priorities, Towers said. These

changes affected the non-revenue sports.

The athletic department then decided to divide K-State sports into three distinct groups. Category I includes the revenue-producing sports (football and basketball), in which K-State remains as strong as possible.

Category II includes sports that are funded to be competitive in the conference and play primarily a regional schedule, Towers said. These sports include track and field, cross-country, women's volleyball and basketball.

Category III includes softball, baseball, tennis and golf. These sports have part-time coaches and play a regional schedule or less. They do not compete nationally, Towers said.

"We're taking a hard look at the overall program. We started this a year ago with the athletic council. We're looking now at a possibility of upgrading all of our non-revenues and making them more competitive within the conference and on a national basis," Towers said.

"...But when it became apparent that we were not going to receive

state money for the coliseum, then the athletic department had to come up with the money very quickly. It was originally thought in terms of a 20-year payout, but right now we need to come up with the money in five years."

The athletic department must raise \$2 million for the coliseum. Any excess monies must be earmarked for that project for the next five years.

"It will delay any strengthening of the non-revenue sports until we see that we have that money," Towers said.

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## Overcrowding causes Cairo's decline

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Thousands of Egyptians waded every day through the debris of Tahrir Square, dodging cars and buses sometimes barely visible through the clouds of dust and exhaust fumes.

"There used to be beautiful gardens and fountains there," lamented Samiha, a middle-aged domestic worker. "I would take my children there every Friday to play in the grass."

The grass and fountains were torn up to make room for a hotel, government buildings and a subway station still under construction.

The square's decline underscores that of Cairo in general, a city strained to its limits by unrestricted growth, pollution and overcrowding. The Jewel of the Arab world has become the "Calcutta of the Middle East."

Three decades ago, Cairo's population was estimated at less

than 2.5 million. Today, it has swelled to between 10 and 14 million in the metropolitan area because of a high birthrate and a ceaseless flow of people from the countryside.

Immigration from rural areas accelerated after evacuation of towns along the Suez Canal during the 1967 war with Israel.

In neighborhoods where foreigners and rich Egyptians once lived in spacious villas, such as Zamalek and Garden City, high-rise apartment buildings have taken over. The new residents complain of electricity outages and spotty telephone service.

Sewage often flows in the streets and even the finest apartments lose their water supply for several days at a time.

Well aware of the crisis, the government has pumped nearly \$2.5 billion into a furious program to improve housing, transportation and water, sewage and communications systems. But renovation

barely keeps pace with the decay.

"There are a lot of problems after 30 years of war," conceded Youssef Sabry Abu Taleb, governor of the Cairo district.

Abu Taleb said the city needs 40,000 to 50,000 new apartments each year to serve a population growth rate now 1 million every 10 months.

The construction itself is creating new problems, robbing the desert nation of precious Nile valley farmland at a rate of 100,000 acres a year. Once self-sufficient, Egypt now imports about half its food.

Crowded housing districts have spread to the edge of the Pyramids, nine miles from downtown. Archaeologists say seepage from substandard sewer systems are contributing to the decay of the Great Sphinx, which has stood guard at the Pyramids for 4,000 years.

To save farmland, parks have

had to be sacrificed to the construction. For every remaining acre of park or lawn, there are 54 acres of buildings and streets, Abu Taleb said.

On Cairo streets, blaring car horns often drown out all other sound.

An estimated 1 million cars clog Cairo's 5,040 miles of streets each business day. With only a handful of parking garages available, motorists frequently double- or triple-park.

Good manners, however, require the motorist to leave the car in neutral with the brake off. Hundreds of men earn their living pushing cars out of the way for a fee.

The government hopes to ease congestion with the subway system, a series of overpasses around major squares and new parking garages, but much of the construction has yet to begin.

## Archaeologists to dig at Custer's 'last stand'

By The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The bodies of five to 15 troopers never accounted for after the Battle of the Little Bighorn might be buried in a ravine below the hill where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer made his famous "last stand," a Park Service historian says.

Archaeologists hoping to solve the more than 100-year-old mystery will look for the bodies in Grey Horse Ravine at the Custer Battlefield National Monument starting May 7, Park Service historian Neil Magnus said.

"We want to satisfy the question of where there any bodies down there, and if not, where did the missing soldiers fall and where are they buried," Magnus said.

The missing troopers were among the estimated 210 U.S. soldiers and civilians attached to five companies of the 7th Cavalry who were wiped out on June 25, 1876, by 4,000 to 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

Magnus said the search was inspired by a prairie fire last August that exposed what appeared to be burial mounds in the ravine.

While most of Custer's troopers are buried in a mass grave at the top of a hill in the 600-acre park in southeastern Montana, some bodies never were found. The exact number of dead is unknown because troop rosters were lost in the battle, Magnus said.

Eyewitness accounts of the battle said some soldiers of E Company were killed in the ravine, Magnus

said. "Speculation is that those bodies in the ravine were never taken out of there," Magnus said. "There are indications that dirt was kicked down from the top of the ridge onto the bodies because the stench and decomposition was so bad."

Historians have speculated that E Company either may have tried to escape to the nearby Little Bighorn River or that Custer sent them to protect his flank as he prepared for a retreat he never made.

The confusion after the battle may be one reason the bodies were never found, Magnus said, adding that most of Custer's dead troopers were hastily buried three days after the battle in shallow graves.

The Army returned in 1877 to dig deeper graves and to put up makeshift markers, Magnus said, but most of the dead weren't identified. What historians believe was Custer's body was exhumed and buried at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The other bodies were exhumed in 1881 and moved to a mass grave at the top of a treeless hill where the Custer Monument was built. In 1890, the government placed marble markers at the spot where it guessed each trooper died, Magnus said.

The excavation of the Grey Horse Ravine will continue past June only if something is found, Magnus said.

Magnus said archaeologists also will conduct the first inch-by-inch mapping of the entire battlefield this spring, using equipment they hope will reveal any unmarked graves.

## Crude oil spills from tank in Sedgwick County

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Up to 5,000 gallons of crude oil has spilled from a storage tank in rural northeast Sedgwick County, creating "quite a mess" but posing no immediate health hazard, authorities said Sunday.

The oil spilled at a drilling site either Saturday night or early Sunday, said Gregory Mills, an

emergency communications supervisor for the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department. It was discovered by an employee arriving to work at the site about 9 a.m. Sunday, Mills said.

Mills said the tank had contained 120 barrels, or 5,000 gallons, of crude oil. He said some oil may have been stolen.

"Apparently the facility was

tampered with," Mills said.

Larry Masters, a Sedgwick County division fire chief, said a vandal may have knocked a plug out of the tank, causing the spill.

Mills said the spill posed no immediate danger to humans, although oil was spotted about a mile east in a stream leading to the Walnut River. Mills said the runoff also had reached Butler County to the east.

Dams were built to restrict the flow in the sparsely populated area.

"We have quite a mess," Mills said. "It could be made to burn, but it takes quite a bit of effort to do so."

Officials from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, local police and fire departments and emergency response teams were at the scene.

## Trial

Continued from page 1

charged in four of the deaths. "God knows he didn't go there to kill anybody."

The defendants' references to "niggers" during several meetings where the rally was discussed suggest a racist motivation, Bell said. "They didn't just talk about anti-communism," he said.

Matthews, Wood, Smith and Fowler were charged with actually violating individual marchers' rights by killing them or aiding and abetting.

Wood, Toney and Matthews were charged with intimidating individual marchers by wounding them. Wood also was charged in the wounding of the cameraman.

Griffin and Dawson were charged with conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the gunfight.

## Spotlight

### MUSIC

Choral Showcase — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Monday  
Glee Clubs — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday  
Nooner — Union Cafeteria; 12 p.m. Tuesday  
Concert Band — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Wednesday  
KSU Symphony — McCain Auditorium; 1:20 p.m. Thursday

### FILMS

"Pandora's Box" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday  
"The Last of the Blue Devils" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (afternoon showing in the Union Little Theatre)

"Romancing The Stone" — Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
"Police Academy" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" — Varsity; 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
"Splash" — Westloop; 7 and 9:05 p.m.  
"Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

### ART EXHIBITS

Batik Eggs by Kepka Kraslice — Union Second Floor Showcase, during building hours  
Paintings by Dan Howard — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily  
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries, Lobby Building Room 6, Farrell Library Lobby, Ambry Gallery, Deibler Gallery, during building hours

### FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

April 16 through April 21, 1984

10% OFF ALL ITEMS IN STOCK

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We would like to say thanks to our many customers and hope we can continue to serve you. We're little, but still growing.

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Elmer L. and Hui Sun Taylor

**Auntie Mae's Parlor**

**TONIGHT**

**LADIES NIGHT**

**\$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS**  
for ladies 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

**\$1.00 BUSCH BOTTLES FOR EVERYONE**  
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**  
starts at 8:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY IMPORT BEER**

**\$1.25 BOTTLES**

616 N. 12th 539-9967

**\$25.00 EYEGLASS COUPON**

Present this coupon for big savings on any full pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) of \$44.95 or more. Invisible bifocals, ultra-thin cataract lenses, prescription sun lenses, designer frames and plastic lightweight lenses... that's just a sampling of our vast selection. We can fill your doctor's prescription. This coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.

Coupon valid thru April 28.

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## DON'T LET THINGS PILE UP!

**Apply NOW for Positions for the Fall 1984 Collegian.**

The following paid openings for News/Editorial and Advertising staffs are available:

Managing editor(s)  
(1 or 2)  
Editorial page editor  
Copy editors (2)  
Campus editors (2)  
Government editor  
Asst. government editor  
Sports editor  
Asst. sports editor  
Agriculture and business editor  
Arts and entertainment editor

Features editor  
Manhattan editor  
Staff writers (8-10)  
Graphic artists (2)  
Columnists (3)  
Editorial cartoonist  
Cartoonist  
Asst. advertising manager  
Advertising representatives (6)



**Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Due Friday, April 20, at 4 p.m. Sign up for interview at that time.**

**GRADUATE TO GOLD**

**Now Save \$25. on 14K gold College Rings.**

**Save \$15. on 10K**

**April 16-20**

**k-state union bookstore**

**ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.**

Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and handcrafted for lasting value.

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Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

Nothing else feels like real gold.



## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

\$360 WEEKLYup mailing, circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464C/F, Woodstock, IL 60098. (136-140)

NEW ENGLAND Boys Camp—(Mass.) Counselor positions for Program Specialists: Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Hiking, Skiing, Water Skiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Arts and Crafts, Computers, Drama/Music, Electronics, Ham Radio, Over night Camping, Video Taping, Good Salaries. Inquire: Camp, Mark-See-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ, 07028. Phone—(201) 429-8522. (136-140)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price for anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

ALL NON-PROFIT groups and organizations: We help you raise funds in a unique way regardless of your size or the \$5 needed. Call 539-5131 for information and appointment. (136-140)

BUNNY SUITS, reserve now. Marie's Costumes, 1714 and Humboldt, 539-5200. (136-143)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season. coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (139)

SAVE UP TO \$7.50 April 16-20. Free monogramming up to five letters on deluxe bath sheets, 36" x 70". Hurry! Colors limited. Great graduation or Mother's Day gift. See this special only at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6960. Please allow 3 days for monogramming. (139-141)

SHAKLEE—THE best in Natural Vitamins. Proven by Olympic teams. The only food supplement with a money back guarantee. Free details, 776-7694. (139-141)

EUROPE! FROM \$59 roundtrip air (Kansas City/Paris/Frankfurt), \$370. 2000. Eurapass, hostels, Rainbow Tours, 800-253-4014. (139-140)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Island Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

PRIDMORE Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. (128f)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or for a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st. August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bedrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$550. Call Black Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished. June vacancy at 923 Fremont. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

VARIOUS APARTMENTS available June 1—from one to four bedrooms. All close to campus. Call Barbara at 537-1328. 539-2663. (130-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus. \$420. Call 537-7980. (134f)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

NOW LEASING Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747 or Kay, 539-8846. (134-140)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$280 fall, \$260 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (139-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE two bedroom, fully furnished dishwasher, pool, really nice! Call 539-3945 after 6 p.m. (134-139)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f)

TWO BEDROOM, three bedrooms, five bedroom and efficiency available June 1st. 135-144. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (135-144)

OFFER YOUR price—Apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, parking, laundry. Call Chris, 539-2673 after 6 p.m. (136-140)

NOW RENTING—One, two and three bedroom apartments at Gold Key Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #116, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg at Call 776-1812. (136f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—June 1st. Sublease for summer with fall option. Carpeted, air conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus and the city park. Call 537-2556. (136-139)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartments one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Available end of May. 537-4568. (137-141)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Reduced rent June-July. Call David Coleman at 537-7001 or 537-4001. (137-141)

NEXT TO campus—One half block to Haymaker. Luxurious furnished, two bedrooms, fireplace, central air and gas heating, laundry facilities, suitable for four. \$440. Available August 1. 537-2255. (137f)

AVAILABLE NOW Two bedroom basement, partly furnished, private entrance, small pets OK. 1500 block of Colorado. Call 776-6072. (137-139)

LEASING NOW for 1984-85 school year. One bedroom left in this four bedroom basement apartment. \$120/month all bills paid. Prefer junior or senior male student at K-State. Call 537-1442. (137-141)

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (138-147)

BRAND NEW, half-block from KSU. June 1st. First August 1st lease. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138f)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Nice garden, no pets. Call 539-7130 after 5 p.m. (138-143)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1st and August 1st. Lease after 3 p.m. or weekend. 539-2158. (138-143)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Large, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5553 after 7 p.m. (139-143)

LARGE, THREE-bedroom, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nine-plex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (139-141)

ONE BLOCK from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available Aug. 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (139-141)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a couple. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1st and August 1st. \$285/month. 539-2452 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted. Gas, water and garbage paid. 1219 Kearney, \$175/month. Call 539-5136. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished—gas, water, garbage paid. \$320/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Gas, water, garbage paid. 814 Thurston. \$195/month. Call 539-5136. (139-143)

## BRAND NEW APARTMENTS HUNTING AT LEE

- \* August occupancy
- \* 10-12 months leases
- \* JACUZZI
- \* Fireplaces
- \* Rents \$325-\$340
- \* One large bedroom—Unfur.
- \* 539-5059

VERY NICE walk-out unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted—refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only—no children, no pets. \$300 a month plus deposit. Available June 1st. Call 539-7353. (139-141)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartments, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Year lease, starts June. Furnished and unfurnished. \$335-\$370. Call 776-1960. (139-143)

LOOK FOR ads in Tuesday's Collegian for rental of new one bedroom apartments two blocks west of campus on Hunting. (139)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for up to four occupants. One block from campus. Available June 1 or August 1, \$440 monthly. 776-8000. (139-143)

FOUR ROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. \$480. Utilities totally paid. Available June 1st. Call 539-4318. (139-143)

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment, utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1, \$300. Call 776-0449. (139-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue, large two story, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioned, two baths, dishwasher, one block from campus, price negotiable. After 5 p.m., 539-8448. (139-143)

NOW LEASING Two bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747, or Kay, 539-8846. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM, large, furnished apartment, one block from campus. June, July, \$190/month. Call 532-5123, 539-5374. (139-143)

LARGE THREE bedroom (perfect for three, four, or five). Furnished, quiet neighborhood, near campus, early parking, laundry. Very nice. \$533/month. 776-7710 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7884. (139-143)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR/FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132f)

LARGE HOME near campus available for next school year. Call Rita Skaggs 537-7757 or 537-7467. (133f)

JUNE OCCUPANCY—several nice houses, close to university, one, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (133f)

NEW THREE bedroom, central air, garage. \$475. Available June 1, 2419 Buttlevood. Call 539-4294. (136-151)

ROOMY TWO bedroom, large yard, storage shed, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, washer/dryer hook up. Northview area. Available now. \$365/month. \$185 deposit. No pets. Call 537-1808. (138-140)

HATE DOING dishes? Nice three bedroom house for rent beginning July 1, 1984. Dishwasher, partially furnished, close to campus, 1021 Thurston. 537-8161. (137-140)

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, furnished, \$250-\$300 per month. Huge three person house. \$400. Call 537-4129 mornings. (136-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—four or six bedroom houses. Four bedroom two blocks from campus. Jay, Jeff or Jed. 537-3939. (138-139)

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Campus location, four bedrooms, unfurnished, available June 1st. \$425. Call 539-9356, 539-0508. (139-142)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 CHEVETTE. Excellent brakes, tires, studied snows, extra wheels. Starts, runs well. \$350. Elise, 532-5731. (135-139)

1980 FIREBIRD—V8, auto, air, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-2266. (137-141)

1969 CHARGER—The General. Lee new 383 engine, new air shocks, power steering, power brakes, musical horn, Vector rims, very sharp looking. Make offer. 539-8698. (137-139)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

IBM PC 128K, two drives, Oxidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972. (134-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 86536. Call 913-437-2743. (136-145)

ENGAGEMENT RING—15 karat diamond in 14K yellow gold setting. Call 776-3208. (138-140)

PIONEER RECEIVER and speakers. One month old. Got them on sale. Low watts. Asking \$225 for it all. 539-9275. (138-140)

ROOM CUSTOMIZATION—All wood/hardware to elevate beds, new carpet. Fit any dormroom. Too nice. \$135. Call 532-5588. (138-141)

FOR SALE 41/4 Piranha. Call Kevin at 539-9939. (138-139)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 85' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (133-142)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 65' three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside shower shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or more offer. 776-7560 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

1975 SKYLINE 14' x 56', blue and white, two bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, for niture, shed, low utilities, good location. \$7300 or best offer. Call Mike. 539-4085, 537-4156. (137-146)

MOBILE HOME, 10' x 45', two bedroom, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included. \$45 lot rent. \$3,500. Call 494-2387. (139-143)

BEAUTIFUL 14' x 64' 1983 Skyline two bedroom. Large lot, appliances, reasonably priced. Call 539-6858 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE—1977 Yamaha 750. Nice bike. Call 776-5294, ask for Keanan. (136-140)

1979 KZ 400, 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$800 or offer. Call 537-9349 and ask for Scott. (138-140)

## FOUND 10

ENERGY CONVERSION I class notes found in 600 block of 14th Street. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (137-139)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing, free information. Write LUC, P.O. Box 52-852, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. (131-145)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall crops. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (136-25-0079. (134-145)

VAN DRIVER to transport adults to psychiatric day treatment program, Monday-Friday, approximately 15 hours per week. Requires class B driver's license, references. Applications available at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claffin, Manhattan, Kansas. (135-139)

## HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full and part time spring & summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

## DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd  
Ask for Mr. Frye

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Typing (50-60 wpm), filing, receptionist duties, excellent spelling required. Must be able to start immediately and work through summer, fall and spring semesters. Approximately 15 hours per week. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Send resume to: Dr. Michael Olfender, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters Hall—Room 322, KSU. Applications accepted no later than April 17, 1984. (136-140)

WE ARE seeking enthusiastic individuals as part-time promotional representatives. Schedule your own hours, unlimited income incentive, great resume builder. Call Terri, 537-1072. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

WAITRESS/WAITRESS, experienced—also tend bar, host. 20 hours week, flexible. Apply in person, Rick's Cafe, 317 Thurston. (137-139)

EDITOR/WRIER for final copy of dissertations. Good salary paid. Experience a must. Write P.O. Box 890, Manhattan. (136-140)

MANHATTAN COMMERCIAL Loan Care needs part-time workers starting April 20 through into the summer. Students attending summer school welcomed. \$35.00-\$45.00/hour depending on experience. Leave message, 776-7050. (136-142)

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST wanted in campus office. Work study only need apply. \$3.75/hour. Call 532-6984 for interview. (136-139)

J. RIGGS West is accepting applications for part-time employment. Applications will be taken after 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Ask for Kevin. (139-140)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$39,000. Stewardesses, Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for guide, director, newsletter. 1-916-844-4444, Kansas State Airline. (139-141)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, director, newsletter. 1-916-844-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (139-141)

## LOST 14

WHOEVER TOOK A Speedo bag, sweats, OP shirt, and watch out of my locker at Ahearn. Please leave at least the watch (graduation present from parents) at the swimming pools on a bench. No questions asked. (139-140)

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

BANANA SPLITS: You top 'em a mile high! 2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the K-State Union Stairroom. (138-139)

Canterbury Tales  
April 19, 20, 21, 27, 28  
May 4 & 5 8:00  
City Auditorium

## PERSONAL 16

KATH—THANKS so much for the use of your room and for understanding—you're the best. Still your MOM, Sally. (139)

PIKES—LAST Friday you came all blazed and doped, you served us our breakfast—no reason at all. We had so much fun being escorted in Pikes and Thetas let's do it again! There were 50 naked Pikes running up and down the hall! (139)

CHAN, TO a wonderful and super friend. Our relationship is so meaningful and special because of God. Thanks for just being you. You are so special. Love, Sheryl. (139)

STEVE LOCKE—Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Hope your day is super—you deserve the best! Love you, Maureen. P.S.—I found some—in butter pecan, no less! (139)

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# Bureau chief recalls bravery, death of Cambodian writer

(Denis Gray, chief of the AP bureau in Bangkok, Thailand, reported from Phnom Penh before it was taken by the Khmer Rouge in 1975.)

By DENIS D. GRAY  
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — He was presumed dead but it was only nine years later that we learned what really happened to one of those unsung heroes of journalism. Mean Leang — a chubby, smiling, intelligent fellow — was executed one day in 1976 by the Khmer Rouge in the western Cambodian province of Pursat.

As one of a dozen "stringers" — part-time reporters — for The Associated Press, he refused evacuation from the besieged city of Phnom Penh in 1975, sticking to his typewriter and sending out vivid stories even as the Khmer Rouge swept into the capital.

Just before communications were cut he wrote a final message: "I alone in office, losing contact with our guys...I feel rather trembling, do not know how to file our stories now...Maybe last cable today and forever."

The story of his death was told to me by his wife, whom I met by accident one evening near the Samaki Hotel where her two daughters were selling flowers to supplement the family's meager income.

Like so many events under the Khmer Rouge terror, Mean Leang's action was difficult to understand, even for his wife. He seemed, she said, obsessed with returning to Phnom Penh — a city abhorred by the Khmer Rouge — communists for its allegedly bourgeois decadence.

So when Mean Leang asked the local Khmer Rouge for permission to return to the capital, they killed him with pickaxes.

Mean Leang was one of a number of Cambodians hired by Western news organizations during the 1970-75 war between the Khmer Rouge and the U.S.-backed regime of President Lon Nol. Their job was to gather information, take

photographs and shoot television film on the battlefronts and in Phnom Penh.

They had nicknames like "Moon-face" and "The Colonel" and came to news work from varied pre-war backgrounds — tourist guides, interpreters, movie actors, civil servants. All were resourceful and most were exceptionally brave.

Mean Leang, a fine linguist, had been summoned by the government to act as a censor of foreign news dispatches. The job didn't suit his personality, and one day he quit to join up with those whose stories he had somewhat lackadaisically been examining.

The Khmer Rouge forces were already ringing the capital, hurling rockets to demoralize the near-starving population. The United States kept Phnom Penh alive with airlifted infusions of rice, but the airport, too, was threatened. The stringers working for the AP were called together and offered evacuation.

But when American staffers were whisked out by helicopters all but one of the stringers had chosen to remain behind in Phnom Penh.

The office was left to a group we called "The Big Three."

One was Saing Hel, a gentle and handsome author of romantic novels who had also written a condemnation of the Lon Nol government that nearly cost his life. The second was Sun Heang, a dark-faced, generous, philosophical type, who once dubbed actors' lines in Cambodian movies. The third was Mean Leang, who had in a short time become dedicated to his job and fiercely loyal.

April 17, 1975. The Khmer Rouge penetrated the last of Phnom Penh's defenses. The population, relieved the savage war was over, rushed into the streets and decked the city

with white flags.

Mean Leang, collecting information from the others, wrote about all of this, messaging that he was shuttling with his typewriter between the office and the old French colonial building from which the stories were sent to the outside world.

He wrote his last message and the stories stopped.

Cambodia had begun its descent into the Khmer Rouge hell.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, died in the ensuing reign of terror.

Mean Leang's family was put to work as rice farmers after having been forced out of Phnom Penh at gunpoint along with its entire population of some 3 million. Mean Leang's wife said that although many succumbed to hardship, her husband held out well, hiding his past as a member of the educated class — a capital crime — until his inexplicable request.

Nothing reliable was heard of him or the others for more than three years. But refugees reported that anybody found to have worked for foreign organizations was summarily executed.

1979. The Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia spawned a mass exodus to the Thai-Cambodian border, and among the disease-ridden groups that emerged were three of the AP's dozen stringers. The trio, since resettled in the United States, carried grim stories.

There were witnesses to the murder of some. Others had disappeared without a trace. Nothing was heard of Saing Hel. Sun Heang was reported carrying his own death warrant: He kept on taking photographs as the Khmer Rouge herded Phnom Penh's population into the countryside.

# Senator vacates committee post to protest Nicaragua port mining

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy.

The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship under American command."

"If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed in February," he said.

Moynihan made his announce-

ment in an interview on ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley." His office later released a statement elaborating on the announcement.

On the interview program, Moynihan said that if the committee had been told of the mining operation, "We would have said, 'No, you cannot do that.'"

"We tried so hard to insist that what we did was things that could be defensible under law, particularly under the charter of the Organization of American States."

"I'm telling you, I resign," Moynihan said. "I mean, they did not brief us."

But another member of the committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said senators were told of the action, although not at length. ABC said the mining was described in 27 words during two hours of testimony before the committee

on CIA activities. Leahy said his own briefing was private because he had to miss the committee meeting. But Moynihan said that reference could not properly be called a briefing.

"The reference is to a single sentence in a two-hour committee meeting, and a singularly obscure sentence at that," he said.

Leahy, a critic of U.S. policy in Central America, said many senators knew of the mining before they voted 76-19 early this month to spend \$21 million on covert military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels.

Many of those senators flip-flopped in voting last week, 84-12, to prohibit use of the money for such mining operations, he said. Of those, he added, some "were solely influenced by public opinion" after the mining was reported.

## Senate

Continued from page 1

Anything below \$1,535 we'll have trouble with."

Kathleen Daniels, junior in industrial engineering and Finance Committee member, said senate should be careful when considering changing the committee's recommendation.

"If we are trying to maintain credibility, we need to follow our own guidelines," she said.

Increased advertising will give student government increased credibility, Bill Sullivan, graduate senator, said.

"One way we can be truly credible is to educate students on how they

can interact with student government," he said. "We do this through advertising."

Advertising is a necessary investment, Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, said.

"I have supported more money for advertising for many groups," he said. "Advertising is not an expense, it is an investment. SGA ads are almost always for human resources."

Other groups considered were University for Man and MEChA. UFM was tentatively allocated \$10,523.80 — the amount recommended by Finance Committee. MEChA was allocated \$383.56, \$4 more than recommended by the committee. The \$4 is for insurance which is required for state car travel, Porteous said.

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# DIMENSIONS

The Magazine of the Kansas State Collegian

Spring 1984

## V.I.P. KIDS

*P. 4 - Ordinary children of extraordinary parents.*

## PURPLE PASSION

*P. 6 - K-State's athletic uniforms have a colorful and spirited past.*

## FITNESS FANATICS

*P. 8 - Joggers by the millions are filling the highways and byways of America.*

## CANCER

*P. 12 - The search for a cure continues at K-State.*





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# DIMENSIONS

Spring 1984

Editor's note: This issue of Dimensions is dedicated to those individuals seeking to explore new dimensions in physical and mental awareness — through physical fitness, philosophical contemplation, research and service to others.

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Americans are having a fit over fitness and getting it all together.

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Fashion fads fit college students to a "T."



**ON THE COVER:** Concern about physical and emotional fitness, clothing styles, fads and consumer products are indicators of changing social attitudes. Related stories on pages 3, 8 and 14.

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DIMENSIONS is a supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production Class, Student Publications Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.



# THE HEAD SET



craze on the K-State campus and throughout the United States today revolves around a compact metal and plastic headset capable of transporting a wearer into a complacent and blissful state. These wearers can be seen bopping down the sidewalk, the wind in their hair, a smile on their face, and a rhythm in their step. Powering the headset and its impelling rhythm is a compact tape machine carried either in the hand or clipped to a belt. This electronic duo produces a concentrated yet ambient sound which fills the body with a tingling warmth.

High fidelity headphones and cassette players have made a great boom on the market, and more and more people are getting a blast for their money. For \$100 or so, a person can enclose himself in a wall of sound capable of topping 90 decibels.

These personal entertainment systems have the capacity to impair the wearer's ability to tune into his surroundings, their intense sound nullifying any cues from the outside. In many states it is unlawful to drive a vehicle while wearing headphones. In some states, you can't even walk down the street while wearing them. If you've ever talked to a headphone addict, you may have gotten an emphatic response as if you were talking to someone at a concert. If you didn't get that, you may have received a nod of pretended understanding, obviously devoid of any idea what you were saying.

A situation like this could be potentially dangerous to a person's health, should he ignore a warning that his pants are on fire. But blissful oblivion, whether dangerous or merely insulting, is yet a symptom of something deeper and more disturbing. The real issue at stake here is the growing trend towards the egocentric. What is being sold here is not some trivial consumer product, but a lifestyle — one of self-absorption, insulation and indifference.

This feeling is well illustrated in a recent ad. A young man stands alone in his Jeep, listening to his headphones as he watches the red-orange glow of the descending sun. The setting is placid. Leaning against the rollbar, the man's position is relaxed and passive. His stance says he is unconcerned for the sublimity of nature, in fact is absorbed in the comforting envelope provided by his external support systems, the Jeep and the soundpack. The ad seems to be telling us that we cannot enjoy the pleasures of life without the aid of technological enhancement. The copy message is short and trite. It says "Only In A Jeep." That red-orange glow might as well be from a nuclear explosion, its searing radiation capturing the victim in his last second of unenlightened nonchalance.

The desire to detach and close oneself off from the complications of the world lies at the heart of a more general trend, one that is growing towards narcissism. Sociologist Daniel Yankelovich found that 17 percent of Americans are deeply committed to a philosophy of self-fulfillment; a feeling that ego needs — sensation and excitement, take priority over all other considerations, including family. Another 63 percent incorporate the self-centered philosophy in varying degrees and 80 percent of all Americans have been affected in some way by the new mentality.

Survey research is not the only way we can get some idea of what's on a people's mind. The choices people make reveal the desires even they themselves cannot or will not articulate. One revealing kind of choice is expressed in consumer demand, especially in societies that are served by autonomous industries. One has merely to inspect the products popular on the market to make some reasonable guess as to what "needs" a public is disposed to listen to.

The production and ensuing popularity of conve-

nience commodities such as portable headphones, personal fitness machines and home computers are hyped by media blitzing and infectious advertising, which focus the consumer's attention to these fads. These products represent the people's desire to accommodate themselves before all else.

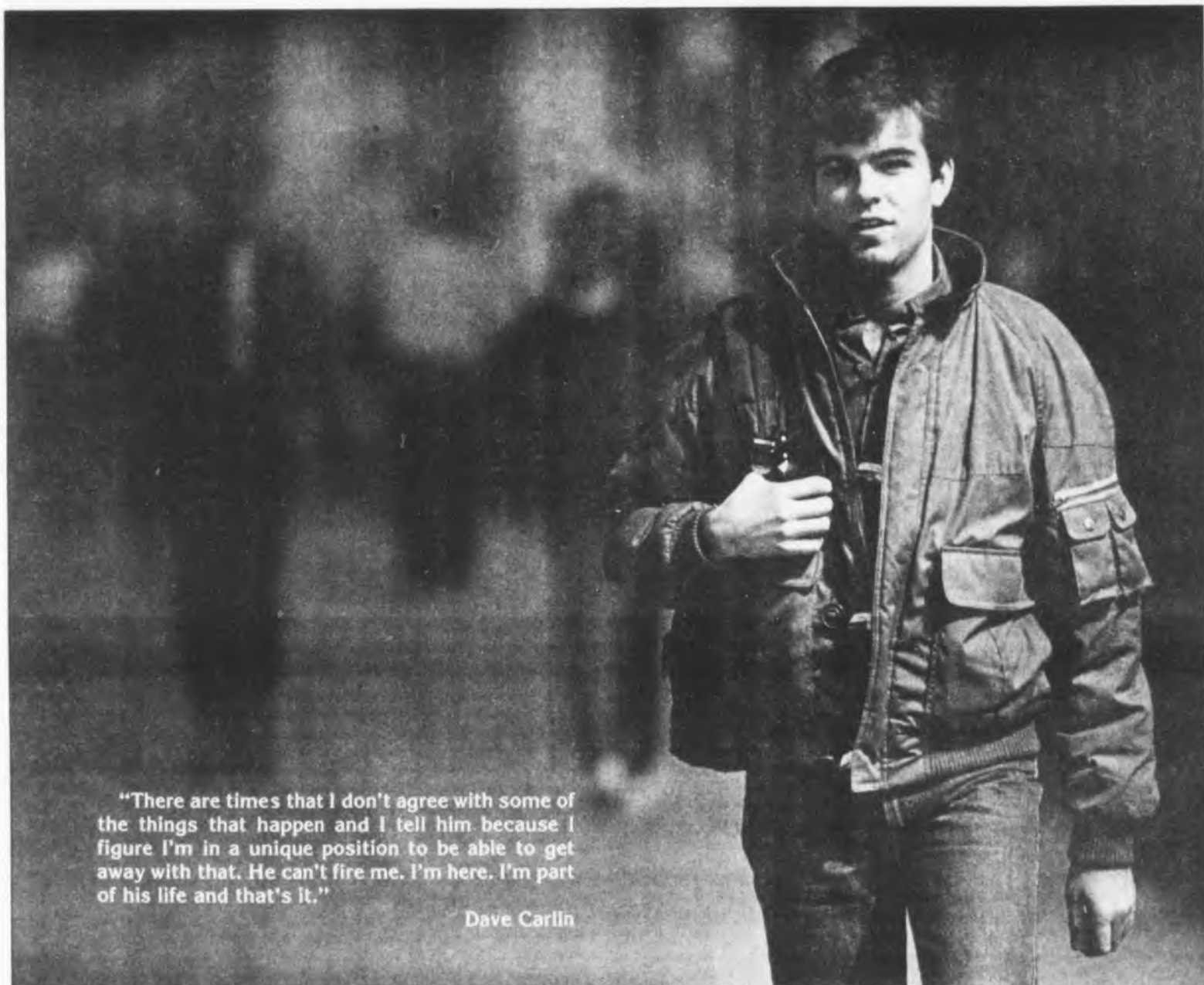
This new kind of individualism involves the apathetic withdrawal of individuals from public life and their isolation from each other, with a consequent weakening of society and the growth of unchecked political power. In a time of world conflict and nuclear diplomacy, it is easy for one to become overwhelmed by the questions one must face. We expect to find, in a society deprived control of its political destiny, feelings of insignificance and impotence in the determination of its fate. The egocentric lifestyle is simply an easy way out of considering the absurd, sometimes incomprehensible, and to again establish confidence in the life one feels comfortable living.

Prejudices, passions and interests of the multitude have always carried great weight in determining the personality of our society. In America, values such as the desire for riches are abundant. Our society has a taste for quick success and present enjoyment, regardless how long that happiness may last. This is America's strength, for it provides for freedom of pursuit of one's own interests. But it is also its weakness, since private or personal goals are of utmost importance. Its ideal is exclusive, self-centered and indulgent, and remains unchallenged by a society spoiled by comfort, security and contentment. It provides for all our necessities, facilitates our pleasures and directs our industry. What remains but to spare all the care of thinking and the trouble of living? **D**

By GREGG MATTHEWS







"There are times that I don't agree with some of the things that happen and I tell him because I figure I'm in a unique position to be able to get away with that. He can't fire me. I'm here. I'm part of his life and that's it."

Dave Carlin

# KID of a V.I.P.

By CINDY HORCHEM

Dave Carlin and Bill Kassebaum are each in a unique position. The K-Staters, who both plan to graduate in May, are sons of prominent Kansans — Gov. John Carlin and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum.

They didn't have a choice about their unique status as the sons of such prominent parents — and they really don't want to be considered different from any other K-State student. But, in some ways, they are unique and they have to deal with it.

In her book, *On the Edge of the Spotlight*, Kathy Cronkite (yes, Walter's daughter) said issues related to identity, independence, and career are most important to a person who is the child of a celebrity.

Carlin and Kassebaum seem to agree that the identity problem is not overwhelming for them at K-State.

"Most people never put my name together with the family which is the way I like it," Kassebaum said.

"And the people that do connect it, it's not that big a deal. I never think about it. Like I said, she's just my mom."

Like Kassebaum, Carlin said people don't always automatically associate him with his father because of his last name.

"I've always been under the assumption when I meet somebody that they don't know, or even when I'm introduced and they hear the last name, that they don't make the connection unless they tell me that they have. And I think it's a pretty safe assumption because it's a large campus and there are a lot of people running around up here with the same last name."

Carlin said the people he's with that do know his father is governor don't bring it up most of the time. In fact, it's rarely discussed.

"That's the nice thing about being here, people let me forget and they let me be me."

Carlin and Kassebaum both decided to attend K-State for common reasons.

Kassebaum came to K-State, like a lot of other people, because his brothers and sister were here. His oldest brother, John, graduated with a degree in history and is working on a shrimp-raising project in South Carolina. The only girl of the Kassebaum clan, Linda, got her undergraduate degree and then completed veterinary school at K-State. She's a volunteer for the Peace Corps in Africa. The other brother, Richard, has a radio and television degree and just finished studying abroad.



---

# "First off, and above anything else, she's my mom. That's the way I look at it. As a job or a profession, she's a senator."

---

Bill Kassebaum

---

Carlin has family ties to K-State too. His sister, Lisa, is a freshman and his dad is a K-State alumnus with a dairy science degree. But that isn't the main reason he ended up at K-State.

"Dad wanted me to be a farmer. For a long time, he said that he wanted me to go to K-State and he wanted me to live in Farmhouse (the elder Carlin's fraternity). I said, I'm not going to do either one of those, Dad. I'm going to go to KU and major in political science."

But after visits to both campuses, Carlin was sold on K-State.

"It's the same old traditional stuff that people think is so cliché. For me, in my case, it's true. It's the thing we all think about when we think about K-State, it's the atmosphere and the people."

And Farmhouse...? His dad at least wanted him to visit for a rush weekend. Carlin agreed to take a look at the fraternity to make his father happy even though he was skeptical.

"I expected total ag majors and I said I'm not going to be an ag major, I won't fit in. I won't want to talk about the commodities market over dinner every night."

Carlin found his assumptions about Farmhouse were inaccurate. In fact, there's about a 50-50 split between ag and non-ag majors living in Farmhouse. Carlin was even president of the fraternity last year.

So, he's at K-State and he lives in Farmhouse, but he is majoring in political science and pre-law and he studies German as a second language — which leads to the career issue.

Carlin's plans for the future include law school, but not right after graduation. He's been accepted into the Giessen exchange program and will study political science in Germany next year. After that, he plans to go to law school and then to pursue a career in international relations.

Although Kassebaum is majoring in philosophy and pre-law, he's the one that may end up on a farm. "I love ranching," he said.

His family owns a ranch in Morris County and runs a cow-calf operation and he said he wouldn't be surprised if he ended up working there though he has no definite career plans. Kassebaum is also studying a second language, Russian. After he graduates, he hopes to travel. He would especially like to put his Russian to use. And, sometime in the future, he may go on to law school, following in his father's footsteps.

**I**ndependence doesn't seem to be much of a problem for Carlin or Kassebaum. Because of their studies and their parents' hectic schedules, they are on their own a lot of the time. Actually, getting the chance to be like a normal family is more of a problem.

"We've become sort of a mobile family," Carlin said. "We have to be pretty flexible with our schedules and a family meal together is a big event because getting

us all together at the same table happens once a semester at the most...once a year maybe."

Kassebaum said he has only been to his mother's Washington home twice since she's been in office. He lived there two months last summer. When his mom is in Kansas, she's usually on a tight schedule, so...

"I tend to catch quite a few political lectures," Kassebaum said. "It's hard to sit down and relax. When we do want to be alone, it can be managed."

Carlin said, "It's made me appreciate my time with Dad and with my family more than I think I otherwise would have because there isn't as much, so we've got to make the best of what we have and the phone calls and things."

The two said they usually talk to their parents about once a week on the phone. And they do discuss issues with them at times, although a lot of conversations are family-oriented just like most other students' phone calls from home.

**C**arlin and Kassebaum said they do keep up with current events. Carlin "devours" magazines and newspapers.

"I really love to just keep up with that kind of thing. Current events and politics kind of run hand-in-hand."

Although Kassebaum isn't interested in politics as a career, he keeps up with the issues so he can keep his mom "on her toes," and so he can hold his own in family discussions, not just with her, but with his grandfather, Alf Landon, whom Kassebaum says "scours the papers thoroughly." He said he's certain growing up with Landon influenced his mother's desire to enter politics.

"Our grandfather has had an influence on us kids too. All of us are involved with politics, in keeping up with what's going on and who's running where."

This year, Nancy Kassebaum is one of those who is running. Even though he was involved in her '78 senatorial campaign and enjoyed it, Kassebaum said he's not sure how involved he'll be in her bid for reelection this year. It depends on if he travels abroad or not. Carlin campaigned in his father's two tries for governor.

"The first campaign, I drove cars and I handed out brochures and I stood behind him when he was making speeches and smiled," Carlin said. "The second time around was a lot more fun. It was my junior year (at K-State) and I went out on my own and set up speaking things. Just talking to people one-on-one, talking to people in groups, countering what I found out there. That was fun. I like campaigning."

There are some things about their parents' jobs that might not be appropriate campaign material, but that Carlin and Kassebaum wish others knew at times.

"People don't know that he gets up at five in the morning and that his day never really ends," Carlin said of his father. "Even when he's relaxing on weekends, if he takes a weekend off, he's still constantly on call because if something happens, a natural disaster occurs, he's going to have to im-

mediately swing into action. It takes an enormous amount of energy. It's not all hand-shaking and baby-kissing."

Kassebaum learned a lot more about his mother's work when he lived with her last summer in Washington, D.C.

"It's really quite a thankless job. I really never realized how hard she works."

He said it's frustrating seeing his mom's work not being appreciated or not being understood, although he said if he weren't personally involved, he might not take the time to understand either. When people do attack his mother verbally, Kassebaum said one way out is to joke about it. Earlier this year, an anti-abortion group in Salina was calling Senator Kassebaum a "baby killer" for her pro-choice views. He said such groups have targeted her and five other senators to campaign against in the '84 election.

"So I call her up, 'Is this my mom the baby killer?'" he said with a laugh. "You joke about it."

Carlin said sometimes people won't give the child of a politician a fair shake because they don't like the parent and what he stands for.

"But then again, and it's another disadvantage in a way, there are those who go out of their way to be nice to you too, so you've got to be able to weed through that and know who your real friends are," Carlin said.

"I guess the advantages are that I've been able to do a little more traveling than some people, not only across the state, but across the country. I've met lots of people and I've got lots of contacts, I suppose you'd call them, just because of the name. I'm not a naive kid. I know that without that, in a lot of cases, some people wouldn't have bothered to shake my hand."

"You've got to accept it, but that's where the disadvantages come in too," Carlin continued, "because your own self worth, if you're not confident enough, if you're going to base it all totally on what your last name is, you're going to run into some problems."

**I**ndentity again. It hasn't been much of a problem for Carlin and Kassebaum, partially because they've tried to keep a low profile, especially Kassebaum.

"Linda is more out-going," Kassebaum said of his sister. "My brothers and I are very low-key, rather sloth-like."

Carlin said he has also tried to avoid drawing attention to himself, but not to the extent of avoiding involvement in groups and activities at K-State. He's been a student senator, in several honoraries and has worked at University Relations doing everything from writing press releases to leading campus tours. He's been involved, but he has tried to stay out of the spotlight because the more attention children of a prominent parent get, the more they're treated like they're different.

"We're not (different), but we're treated that way and it makes it harder for us to relate to people."

**D**





## A Passion For Purple

By KENNY MOSSMAN

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but an athletic team dressed in new or differently colored uniforms might perform better. At least that's the message various coaches have been sending out lately.

Consider the following:

- Two years ago, the University of Colorado replaced its traditional color of black with a new light blue.
- Last summer when Mike Gottfried took over as the new football coach at the University of Kansas, he unveiled navy blue colors for his team, which Larry Brown carried over to basketball. It marked a change with traditional royal blue at KU.
- In the middle of the 1982 football season, K-State football coach Jim Dickey surprised players and Wildcat faithful alike by outfitting his team in gray jerseys for the memorable night game with KU.
- After losing the first two games of the 1983 football season, Dickey changed uniforms again, this time decking the team out in the uniforms worn by the 1978 team.
- On Jan. 28 of this year, K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman left the team's well-known lavender tops at home and took along purple uniforms that had been purchased 12 years earlier.

It's all part of an apparel enthusiasm that has taken wing over the last few years, especially at K-State. Dev Nelson, former K-State sportscaster for 25 years, recalls other instances when uniforms were altered to some point, but can't think of any era that matches the present.

"There have definitely been some changes along those lines," Nelson ad-

mitted. "Earlier, I don't think there was that much thought given to it. The teams had to wear something so they wore uniforms. Their socks would drop around their ankles so they barely showed above their shoes, but they didn't care."

Former K-State basketball coaching great Tex Winter (second in career wins among Wildcat coaches) maintained that philosophy while heading the 'Cats from 1953-68. As had been the case prior to his reign, Winter had teams dressed in basic white at home and basic purple on the road.

However, when Winter left in '68, he was replaced by the colorful Cotton Fitzsimmons, now the head mentor of the National Basketball Association's Kansas City Kings. Fitzsimmons implemented two stirring changes that ruffled the feathers of some K-State alums. He introduced gold as an additional color for trim on uniforms and put the

team in knee-high purple socks. This was a striking break with what K-State had worn before.

"So many people didn't like the addition of gold because it was different from the traditional purple and white," Nelson remembered. "I know Tex didn't like it, but he also didn't like those socks and neither did a lot of other people. They (the new uniforms) were much different from what the teams had worn before."

Current K-State Coach Jack Hartman followed Fitzsimmons and dressed the team in a more basic frame. The purple socks disappeared, as did the gold-trimmed uniforms. They now reside in the Ahearn Field House equipment room.

Hartman's mark, at least in uniforms, wasn't made until the 1973-74 season when the lavender tops were first introduced as the Wildcats' road uniforms. They remained K-State's road

clothing until the Jan. 28 game at KU, and haven't been worn since, even though K-State has made road swings to Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"There was a reaction to those (lavender) uniforms, too," Nelson said, "but there wasn't a whole lot made of them because they were being worn by a winning team. I think winning has a lot to do with it. If a team is winning, it can wear anything and nobody is going to say anything about it."

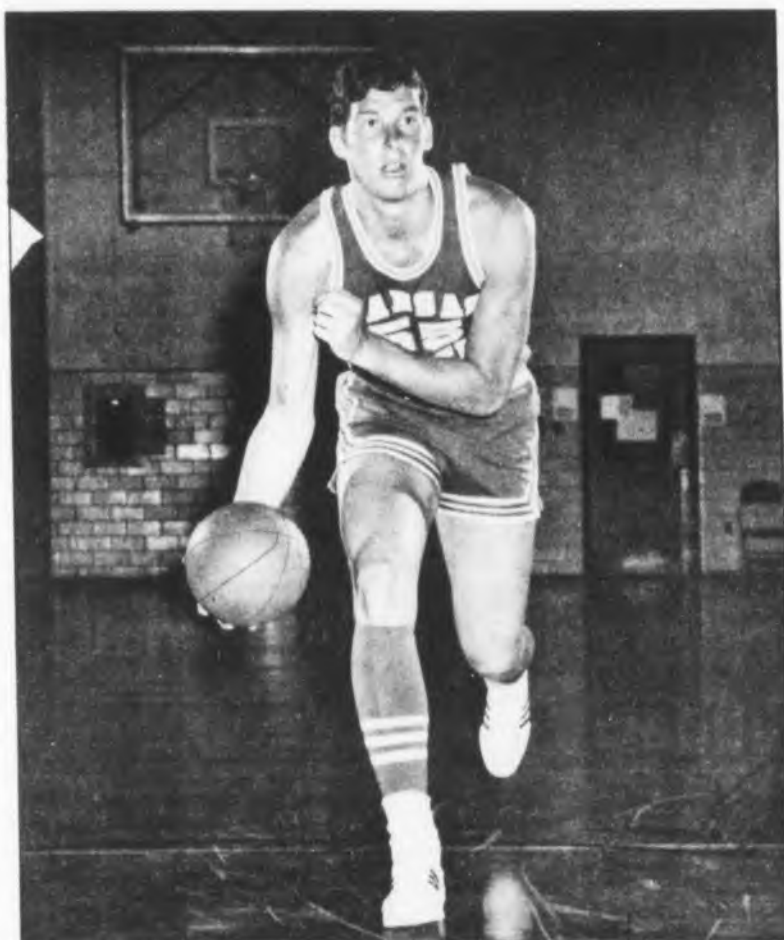
Of course, K-State's teams haven't always been notorious for winning. And there was a time when K-Staters were willing to do just about anything to turn that tide, even if it meant changing the school colors, which was a subject of some discussion prior to the arrival of vibrant football coach Vince Gibson.

"Some people wanted to change our colors because they considered purple to be a weak color," Nelson explained.



K-State football players, dressed in unique gray jerseys, celebrate during the 1982 win over the University of Kansas.





The late Steve Mitchell...in the flamboyant Fitzsimmons style.

"People didn't wear it to the games through those years either. I remember the KU fans calling us 'Purple Bellies.'"

It took a strong personality like Gibson, the football coach from 1967-74, to create a new passion for purple, according to Nelson. Gibson showed up at his introductory press conference in a purple sport coat and tie. Later, he bought a pair of purple cowboy boots and drove a car with a white body and purple top.

"There's no question about the fact that Vince resurrected the color purple with his Purple Pride campaign," Nelson said. "A year after he arrived, everybody was wearing purple again."

Gibson got an unexpected boost during that revival when purple was named the national fashion color in 1970.

"Before that whole thing (the Gibson era), there wasn't much purple clothing on the racks downtown," said Nelson. "There wasn't much demand for it. Now, almost every store has at least some purple items."

The used basketball uniforms hanging in the Ahearn equipment room vary only slightly in style. Some are V-neck, others are round. The writing on some is sewn, while others are silk-screened.

Interestingly, though, not all those uniforms are purple and white.

Coaches have decided that recognizing opposing uniforms is important enough that they stock other pull-over jerseys to be worn by second-teamers and jayvee players who wind up on the

scout team during practice. Those jerseys are every color in the rainbow, not to mention every color of the other seven schools in the Big Eight.

Evidently, one must recognize the enemy to defeat it.

D



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# THE GREAT AMERICAN TOGE



By LORI RIFFEL

Americans are having a fit over fitness. They're getting themselves in shape, physically and mentally. They're trying to make themselves look better, feel better and think better. They're obsessed with running and jogging, swimming, racquetball and tennis, lifting weights and using exercise machines. They do it in all kinds of weather, year 'round, all across America indoors and out.

As a result of this fit over fitness, fitness centers and health clubs have seen an upsurge in business and a renewed interest in exercise. Weight machines, racquetball, aerobics, Jane Fonda workouts, saunas and whirlpools have all added to the appeal of getting fit.

Battling the natural elements while keeping an exercise program going on a regular basis outside is sometimes trying and, with this year's Kansas winter, even more difficult.

However, according to David Laurie, professor of health, physical education and recreation, getting fit is not all physical.

"When we talk of fitness, people usually think physical fitness. What they don't understand is there are five areas to fitness: social, emotional, mental, physical and spiritual," Laurie said.

Laurie instructs jogging and weight training classes in the physical education department at K-State. In each class, total fitness is a part of the learning.

"As a physical educator, I know there is more than just physical fitness. A new term we use to describe total fitness is 'wellness' and wellness includes all of those five areas," Laurie said.

An awareness of total fitness is growing among all kinds of people, young and old alike. During intramural basketball season, the recreation complex can be a mass mob of men and women dribblers. Or on a winter day, if it warms up five degrees over the average, watch out! Joggers by the jillions.

"Sometimes I almost think it is only a social scene," said Jean Schartz, senior in home economics extension. Schartz is the instructor for the Jane Fonda workout class at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

While young Americans seem to be the majority of fitness-seekers, an age span of 11 to 80 years old is not uncommon. People of all ages want to look and feel good.

"The key to being fit is, instead of pushing health, to teach how to look good, feel good and enjoy health," Laurie said.

Larry MacPhee, manager of the Manhattan Nautilus, said exercise is an exciting new industry and a lot of people are interested in it.

"A lot of people are concerned with 'self'. They have an attitude of 'I want to make sure I get what is coming to me'. They feel they should strive for better health if they get short of breath going up stairs," MacPhee said.

The social scene is important to youth, it is part of today and getting what they want out of life.

"That's what kids want, looking good and feeling good. If it'll take the pimples off their face, they'll do it. If it'll give them a smaller waistline, a bigger bustline, they'll do it," Laurie said.

"In society now, there is so much emphasis on fitness. People are more nutritionally aware, more educated in fitness and it has caught up the people of America. I call it the Jane Fonda era," Teri Thulin, a manager of the Manhattan Magic Mirror Figure Salon, said.

Housewives, mothers, fathers, even grandparents have gotten into the swing. Indoor exercising facilities have really helped the older generation of America to 'tone up'.

The older generation is creeping up on the youth



Ensuring total body exercise through free and easy movements in the water, plus helping keep you cool has made aquacize a popular workout.

with an increase in exercise that has been overwhelming. This increased interest in exercise by the older generation is due, in part, by a desire to improve personal health and look or feel better. It's also the result of a fear of growing old.

"I think middle-aged people are scared. You start to see the end of your years and feel the end of life. A certain fear is associated with dying, and it's (that fear) okay," MacPhee said. Nautilus helps to work out the fears with their programs.

Another noticeable increase is in the number of women who are exercising. Years ago it was thought women didn't run, do repetitive exercising and perspire.

"In the last four or five years society finally woke up and said, 'hey, it is just as important for the female



Left: Exciting and fast paced, the game of racquetball provides a strenuous and thorough workout, both physically and mentally.



# ETHER

to exercise as it is for the male.<sup>4</sup> It's about time," Laurie said.

Women have helped to make Jane Fonda workouts and aerobics a success. Not only are women in the gyms of America, but in the weight rooms and on the jogging tracks as well.

"It used to be you never saw women at all on campus jogging, now you can't go 20 minutes without seeing a woman running outside," Laurie said.

Jane Fonda workouts, jazzercise and aerobics have been popular classes at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. While Jane Fonda centers on muscle tone, as does weight lifting, Schartz adds that other forms of exercising are important.

"Jogging, walking, riding a bicycle or swimming are good for building cardiovascular fitness. Jane Fonda, weights and other exercises for muscle toning do not build cardiovascular fitness. If you tie it all in together, you would have a good program for yourself," Schartz said.

For some the incentive is there. They thrive on the sweat and pain. For others it can be sheer misery yet they know it is necessary to be fit. From time to time they need to have a renewable source of motivation. The fitness centers realize the importance of the one-on-one relationships.

"We have a fitness and weight program card for each member and each (person) weighs in everyday. We like to keep their concerns about weight loss and fitness in the open and stress interactions among each other," Thulin said.



The All-American sport of jogging, indoors or out, builds cardiovascular fitness, muscles and sweat

Interior design and clean, odorless surroundings can make or break a business, and pain and sweat are not directly related to Rocky Balboa meat-carcass workouts.

"Offering a relaxing, calm, quiet atmosphere lets people be themselves. Working out at a center eliminates the boredom of working out at home alone," MacPhee said.

What has probably made the biggest impact on exercising and fitness is sports as a business. Largely, a clothing industry business. What the movie *Urban*

Cowboy did for western fashion is what fitness did to streetwear.

"People may not be any more fit, but they have spent more dollars on looks," Laurie said.

Fitness centers definitely have their highs and lows in terms of being busy throughout the year. Summer months encourage outdoor activities while the holiday months of November and December, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, see lows in attendance. Due to the holidays, parties and other get togethers, working out often gets shoved aside this time of the year. Thulin said.

"The business is seasonal, with definite fluctuations in participation. The busiest month of the year, and this is true for any spa on earth, is January. The slowest month of the year is December," Thulin said.

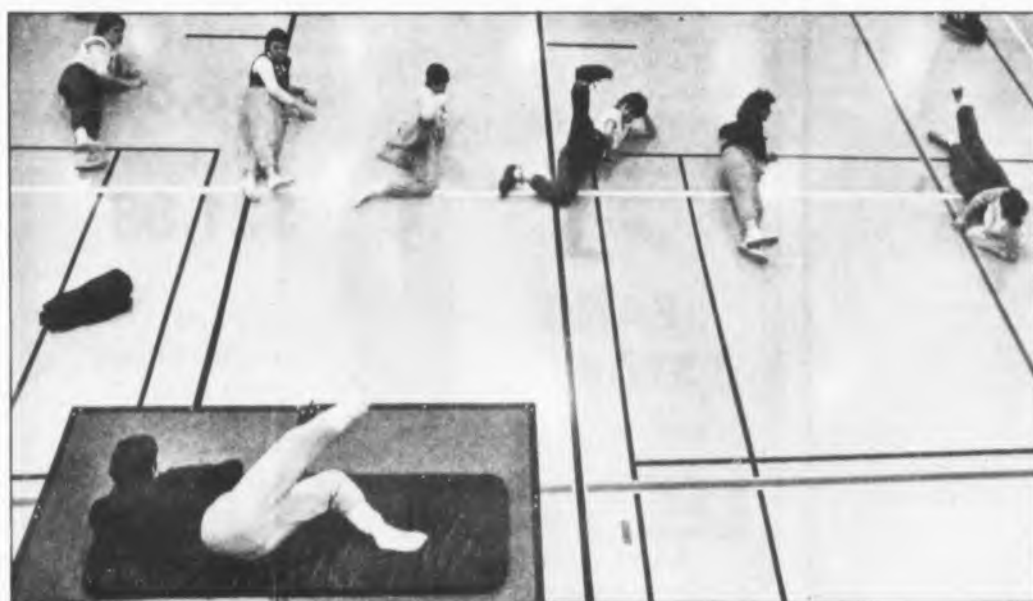
Is fitness here to stay? Schartz believes it is going to be around for a long time.

"We'll always have professional sports like football and basketball and the kids will always imitate a hero image and they will grow up with that," Schartz said.

Thulin, of Magic Mirror, believes fitness has taken off like wildfire, and considers Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons pioneers who helped this business grow.

"The only true way to take off weight is to exercise," Thulin said.

Looking good and feeling good has got America on the run. They're having a fit and are doing it together. So come on fitness-seekers, don your duds! **D**



Left: jazzercise, aerobics or Jane Fonda workouts help improve muscle tone and overall total health fitness to the tune of music.



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# Name That Building

Fred Bramlage Coliseum is the name K-State's new sports arena will bear. Bramlage, a Junction City businessman and a 1935 graduate of the University, is serving as National Development Council chairman of a \$7 million fundraising campaign and has donated \$1.75 million of his own toward the coliseum. Because of his contributions, Bramlage will be honored by having the coliseum named for him.

Only two other campus buildings have been primarily funded by an individual, Brandeberry Complex and the International Student Center. Obviously, it's not often K-State finds someone able to contribute so much. When it does, it's appropriate that the building be named for its benefactor. When it doesn't, the name for a new building has to be chosen in some other manner.

So, where do K-State buildings get their names?

Some buildings on campus are named for their function. For example, it's pretty easy to figure out why the veterinary medicine complex is called just that.

Many of the buildings, however, are named after a person. The people so honored have all served the University in some capacity. Past University presidents are frequently the source of names for campus buildings. In fact, of the 10 past presidents, only one has no K-State building named after him. Thomas Will, the University's fourth president from 1897-99, holds that dubious distinction.

Will joined the K-State faculty in 1894. According to Charles C. Howe's book, *Kansas State University, A Pictorial History 1863-1963*, he became president of the University during a period of political turmoil in Kansas. Will was a member of the Populists, a third party with many progressive ideas. Shortly after the Populists swept the state in the 1896 election, Will took over the presidency. Two years later, after the Populist defeat, Will departed the campus. Several changes made during the Will administration were continued and expanded after he was gone, but the predominantly conservative press of the time labeled Will's administration as "socialist" and created a public image that was denounced from pulpit and soapbox. Any appreciation of the accomplishments made during the Will era was delayed for many years.

The first president of the University was Joseph Denison. Denison Hall, which was built in 1960, is named after him, but it's not the first K-State building to bear his name. The original Denison Hall was built in 1902, but burned in a spectacular fire in the summer of 1934.

K-State's second president, John Alex-

ander Anderson, has one of the University's most prominent buildings named after him. It was officially named in 1902. Anderson Hall was completed in three stages. The north wing was completed in 1877, the central portion including the tower was finished in 1882 and the south wing was built in 1884.

George T. Fairchild was the third mentor of the University. Fairchild Hall was built in 1894. The infamous Will was the fourth president and the fifth was Ernest R. Nichols. Nichols Gymnasium was erected in 1910-11 but burned in 1968. Today, in the process of being restored, it's Nichols Hall.

Waters Hall, another three-stage building, is named for the sixth K-State president, Henry Jackson Waters. The east wing of Waters was finished in 1913, the west wing about 10 years later and the center section which connects the two wings was built in 1952.

President number seven was William Marion Jardine. The married student housing development bears his name. Francis David Farrell was the eighth president and the library is his namesake. The original north wing of the library was built in 1927. One addition was completed in 1951 and the second in 1970.

Milton Eisenhower is the only K-State president who was also an alumnus of the University. The native Kansan wasn't the only one in his family to have the title of president. His brother, Dwight, was THE President. Eisenhower Hall was built in 1951.

McCain Auditorium was completed in 1970. It is named for James A. McCain who retired in 1975 after serving the University as its president for 25 years.

The changes during the McCain years are obvious when one realizes that campus neighbors Ahearn Field House and Durland Phase I were the first and last buildings, respectively, constructed during the McCain era.

Like the majority of the buildings on campus, Ahearn and Durland are named for former K-State instructors. In most cases, the name chosen for a building honors someone who has devoted many years of distinguished service to a University program housed in the building. Mike Ahearn taught in the horticulture department at K-State, but he was also a coach and the University's first athletic director. So the fieldhouse, which was built in 1951, appropriately bears his name. Durland Hall's first phase was finished in 1976 and its second phase was dedicated last semester. Durland is named for M.A. "Cotton" Durland, a 1918 K-State graduate, who began teaching at the University in 1919 and, 30 years later, was dean of engineering and architecture.

Although more than 20 buildings on



Anderson Hall has been a K-State landmark since the late 1800s

campus were named in similar fashion, there are some interesting facts about several of them. Four of the K-State buildings were built during the late 1800s. In addition to Anderson and Fairchild Halls, Holtz Hall and the original portion of Kedzie Hall were also built before the turn of the century. Holtz was not named after a person until 1963. It honors Adrian Augustus Holtz who served the University as an instructor, freshman football coach and counselor for 35 years.

Kedzie Hall is not only one of the oldest buildings on campus, it is also the first named after a woman. Originally, Kedzie housed the department of home economics and it is named after Nellie S. Kedzie, head of the Division of Home Economics from 1882-97. Three other academic buildings are named after women. When it was built in 1908, Calvin Hall became the new site of the home economics department which had outgrown Kedzie. It is named after Henrietta Willard Calvin, a librarian and professor of domestic science. The present home economics building, Justin Hall, was built in 1960 and is named after Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics for 31 years.

Thompson Hall is also named for a woman, Helen B. Thompson, who was dean of the Division of Home Economics from 1918-23. Thompson was built in 1922 and was primarily used for instruction in institutional management at that time. In addition to those four buildings, there are several dormitories named after women.

Bluemont Hall is one exception to naming a building in honor of a person. Bluemont was completed in 1981. Helen Cooper, K-State's assistant director of planning, said a committee was formed to come up with a name for the building because it was to house more than one department and it was difficult to agree on one person to honor. The result — instead of honoring a particular person, the building was named in honor of the University itself. In 1859, the first college in Manhattan was built. It was called Bluemont Central College. That became Kansas State Agricultural College, then Kansas State College, and finally, Kansas State University.

Cooper said a committee is not usually necessary to choose a name for a building in the current naming process. When a new building will house one college or department, suggestions for a name go through the appropriate dean's office first. The dean writes a letter requesting a name to Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities. Cross brings up the request at President Duane Acker's staff meeting and if it's approved there, it goes to the Board of Regents for final approval.

After final approval, the University dedicates the new building with the name selected. And although departments may outgrow it and its function may change, the name will remain as a constant reminder of the past. **D**

By CINDY HORCHEM



# CANCER

## Searching for a Cure

Cancer; its effects are devastating both physically and mentally. Because one in every four persons will have cancer, most individuals will be touched by the disease in their lifetime.

What has K-State done to help in the battle against this disease?

Although cancer research has been conducted for about 20 years at the University, currently Jean-Pierre Perchellet is coordinating a new area of research — new to the state of Kansas — in a laboratory in the basement of Ackert Hall. Stepping away from immunology, virology and more conventional areas of cancer research, K-State's Division of Biology opened the anti-cancer drug laboratory in 1983.

Perchellet, who also teaches eight hours a week, devotes a large part of his week to research in the lab.

"What they (Division of Biology) had in mind was to have someone who was really involved in cancer research," the French scientist said. Perchellet turned out to be that "someone."

Before coming to K-State, Perchellet was employed as a research assistant in oncology, which is cancer research, at McArdle Cancer Laboratory. He received his master of science degree in physiology, biochemistry and embryology from the University of Paris VI, France. He went on to receive a Certificate of Specialty and a Ph.D. in endocrinology from the same institution.

With these credentials and training from McArdle Cancer Laboratory, Perchellet was hired by the biology department to direct and coordinate the anti-cancer drug laboratory. His research now focuses on tumor growth and promotion and the effects anti-cancer drugs have on tumors.

The beginning of a cancerous growth is hard to determine, Perchellet said. Although many substances are pre-screened by the Food and Drug Administration, there is no way to prove that compounds in food, drugs and the environment will or will not cause cancer.

"If the compound produces a mutation, it could be a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent), but you can't prove it," Perchellet said.

A number of conditions must be met in order to designate a substance as a carcinogen. The substance must, most importantly, induce cancer in an animal, he said. Another condition is the ability of the compound to induce tumors during experiments. There are several others and it is usually difficult to meet all of these conditions at once.

"The results are not consistent," he said.

In order to determine safe dosages of carcinogens for humans, a substance is often tested on animals. The results from experimentation with animals are calculated to determine safe levels for humans.

"We look at this and say there is no way a human can be exposed to this amount (of the carcinogen), so we keep it (the substance) in the environment," Perchellet said. "There is no safe dose of carcinogens."

Some known carcinogens have been approved as safe for human consumption or the environment because humans must come in contact with a high level of the substance in order to contract the disease. Yet, small doses of a substance cause a tiny



Jean-Pierre Perchellet, research scientist, explains the use of a chromatographic pump. The machine is used in anti-cancer drug research.

amount of irreversible damage to the cell, he said.

"The danger with carcinogens is that they induce irreversible effects. The effects are additive," Perchellet explained. "You can reach the dosage (level needed to cause cancer) after a matter of time."

Cancer begins with a mutation in the cell at the DNA level. DNA is located in the cell chromosomes and carries genetic information during cell reproduction. The cell is initiated, Perchellet said, meaning there is a mutation present, but the cell looks normal.

If an individual is exposed to the carcinogen over a long period of time, a tumor may not develop immediately, depending on the dosage. The initiated cell divides, forming similar cells. The mutation develops a tumor. Once the tumor cells begin growing, "they proliferate like mad," he said.

The whole process may actually take 10 to 20 years to begin. Therefore, there is no way to determine what substance actually caused the original mutation in the cells.

"The problem with cancer is there is no way we can predict and prevent the occurrence. There is no way

you can make that initiated cell return to normal growth. Once you detect the tumor, you can try to reverse, inhibit or decrease growth," Perchellet said.

Much of the work in the anti-cancer drug laboratory centers around those drugs which are being used to reverse or decrease tumor growth. Drugs used in chemotherapy are the target. Perchellet said he and three graduate students are attempting to identify the biochemical steps involved in tumor growth and the drugs which will stop that growth.

"The problem with anti-cancer drugs is you need to find a drug that is not toxic to the body. You may have many drugs that are not toxic," he said. But there are many which are toxic and damaging to regular, healthy cells.

"Drugs used today are antibiotics. For cancer, that's what they're using today. These drugs just kill the cells (normal as well as cancerous)," Perchellet said.

Because tumor cells have a higher rate of multiplication than do normal cells, cancer cells are most sensitive to the drugs. The anti-cancer drug research is focusing on those strong cancer-fighting compounds, such as those used in chemotherapy, which are toxic or produce harmful side effects to the body. Research is aimed at decreasing the toxicity of those drugs.

Although the newest development in the cancer research being conducted at the University, anti-cancer drug studies are only a small part of the studies which have branched out in the last 20 years.

Projects concerning cancer were being conducted in biology, biochemistry and virology, but efforts were not concentrated throughout the campus in any way.

"Individuals were doing their own research," Richard Consigli, professor of biology, said.

In order to consolidate those efforts, the Division of Biology sought to form a cancer center for research at the University.

Evans Roth, who was director of biology until 1977, had sought approval for a cancer center at K-State.

Although approval was made by the officers of the Board of Regents, Consigli said Roth, who left his position with the University, did not receive word.

Since the center was not placed on the regents' budget, no one was aware for several years that approval for the center had actually been made.

After Terry Johnson became director of the Division of Biology in 1977, he discovered that permission had been granted to designate the division as the Basic Center for Cancer Research.

"I first had to uncover it (approval)," Johnson said.

"Dr. Roth didn't know the outcome. It could have been 1980 when (by the time) I found out."

The Basic Center for Cancer Research has been active for two years, said Johnson, who is also director of the center.

Although based in the Division of Biology, it's actually a University-wide project, he said. Under the direction of the cancer center, research efforts are coordinated and departments are more aware of the types of research being conducted in other departments. In addition to biology, biochemistry and virology, research is being conducted in toxicology, laboratory medicine, systematics and ecology, physiology, foods and nutrition, genetics and others which were not previously involved in the research.





Perchellet and Bonnie Schneider, freshman in pre-nursing, incubate a cell suspension as part of an experiment in K-State's anti-cancer drug laboratory. Schneider, who aids Perchellet, is one of three laboratory assistants helping

Several priorities were set in establishing the center. Education was the first move, Johnson said. Faculty members of the Division of Biology set out to design new courses for both undergraduate and graduate level students in cancer research.

"If you want to attract some of the very best people to research, you have to attract them and teach them," he said. By bringing "prima donna researchers" into lower level courses, Johnson said the department hopes to attract more students to cancer study at K-State.

Research was also a priority in campus departments as well as in the cancer center. Johnson said they attempted to develop "something that's more than the same old thing."

"There are already many ongoing projects in cancer research," he said. The department chose to pursue research in a "unique" area. Through this concept, the anti-cancer drug laboratory was born.

Setting up the new laboratory required funds, which the department did not have.

"If you're going to open a lab and staff it, you need money," Johnson said. "We decided to have a private fund-raising venture. We projected that we would have to raise about \$250,000."

The campaign to raise funds involved "putting the challenge to the citizens," he said. Fund raising began about two and a half years ago. A slide show featuring cancer research and the proposed laboratory was put together and used in soliciting donations. Although the department had not reached its goal of \$250,000, the lab was opened in 1983.

"The support that was coming in made it clear that this was an important goal for everyone," Johnson said. "We felt confident to go ahead."

The laboratory was largely funded through donations from private individuals and organizations, Consigli said. Contributions were made, and still are, by individuals from almost every state in the United States, in addition to people from England, West Germany and Switzerland. The fund-raising campaign is still continuing, with contributions paying for research, the anti-cancer drug lab and education.

Consigli also attributed credit for the laboratory's existence to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who allowed the department to hire a research scientist to run the laboratory.

With the expansion of research into new departments, more students have been pulled into the research end of the program. Three years ago, cancer fellowships were given to three students for research, Johnson said. For 1983-84, 10 fellowships for \$500 each were awarded to students.

Students choose the area in which they wish to do research and contact a faculty member in that area. The faculty member helps the individual write a grant proposal, which is reviewed by a committee. The committee is a faculty-scientist group, which changes every year, Johnson said.

Those students chosen are provided with supplies, the necessary space and equipment and the faculty member's time in helping with the research. These programs are being conducted across campus.

"We fund as many as we can," Johnson said. "Some of these people (who are not funded) still go into the lab and do work."

The biology faculty also received a grant for \$280,000 two years ago for the training of graduates toward doctorate degrees. The faculty wrote a proposal which was reviewed by the National Cancer Institute in Washington. Johnson said the University was competing among many well-known medical schools for the funds.

The Institute sent a site visiting team to K-State to view the program and determine if the University faculty had a commitment toward training graduates.

"They were very impressed with what they saw. It's very unusual to have a training grant when you're not a research institute," Johnson said.

The creation of the Basic Center for Cancer Research has been advantageous to the faculty, students, the University and the state, Consigli said. The Division of Biology has been able to create new courses, start a virology and tumor biology training program, bring in outside speakers and conduct seminars.



This neuroblastoma cell represents a common form of cancer. It is found in infants afflicted with cancer. Photograph by Cheryl May.

By LUCINDA ELLISON

D



# Fashionable Fads Fit Students to a 'T'

By JOE LIENEMANN

Campus fashions, like Mother Nature's seasons, change color and shape with each day. The variety of clothing styles found at K-State today could probably be found on most any other campus across America. Most of these fashions are passing fads, but others have existed for years.

Well, what exactly are these "fashionable fads" that help dress up our lives and surround us with a sea of colors and shapes? Webster's dictionary defines a fad as "a fashion in dress, behavior or speech that enjoys brief popularity." Sometimes, however, a fad will stay around a little longer.

William Koch, professor emeritus in English and Folklore at K-State, has seen many fads in dress styles change over the years. Take army fatigues, for instance. Their popularity has been around for a long time and will probably continue into the next decade.

Koch said when he started teaching at K-State in 1947, green was a very dominant color on campus. The male students were wearing army pants and parts of uniforms and women on campus were wearing their hair straight and long, with long bangs hanging down in their eyes and face. Army fatigues continue to be one of the most enduring clothing fads around K-State over the years.

Koch also reminisced about some of the popular fashion fads while he was in college.

"When I was in college, all of the guys wore leather jackets made of pigskin and corduroy pants, along with a tie. Those were some pretty hard years when I was going to school and we didn't have too many clothes, so we had a secret of keeping them looking new for a long time," Koch said. "We would wash them before we went to bed at night and then we would stick them under our mattress on the bed and in the morning, they looked brand new because they didn't have any wrinkles in them and they were clean."

During the mid- to late 1960s Koch remembers that many K-State students came to classes barefooted. This was very distracting and annoying to many of the professors at the time, Koch said.

"You know, you were just starting to lecture to the class and you would look up from your notes out at the class and all you would see in the first couple of rows would be bare toes and feet sticking out at you," Koch said. "That's very distracting. I can see why so many places require shirts and shoes nowadays."

Many of the students who have been around K-State for the past five years or more have seen some brief fads come and go. Some fads have enjoyed a

more than brief popularity. Included in this category are overalls, designer jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes.

The students at K-State join thousands of other college students nationwide in the trend of dressing for college more casual than ever before. K-State students particularly like to be fashionably fitted to a "T" — a T-shirt that is — preferably one with some form of graffiti emblazoned on the front or back of it. These shirts promote fraternities and sororities, advertise a favorite brew, make social and political statements even identify the wearer with terms such as "Incredible Hulk" and "Foxy Lady." The popularity of this fad probably will continue to stay around for a long time according to their availability in local stores.

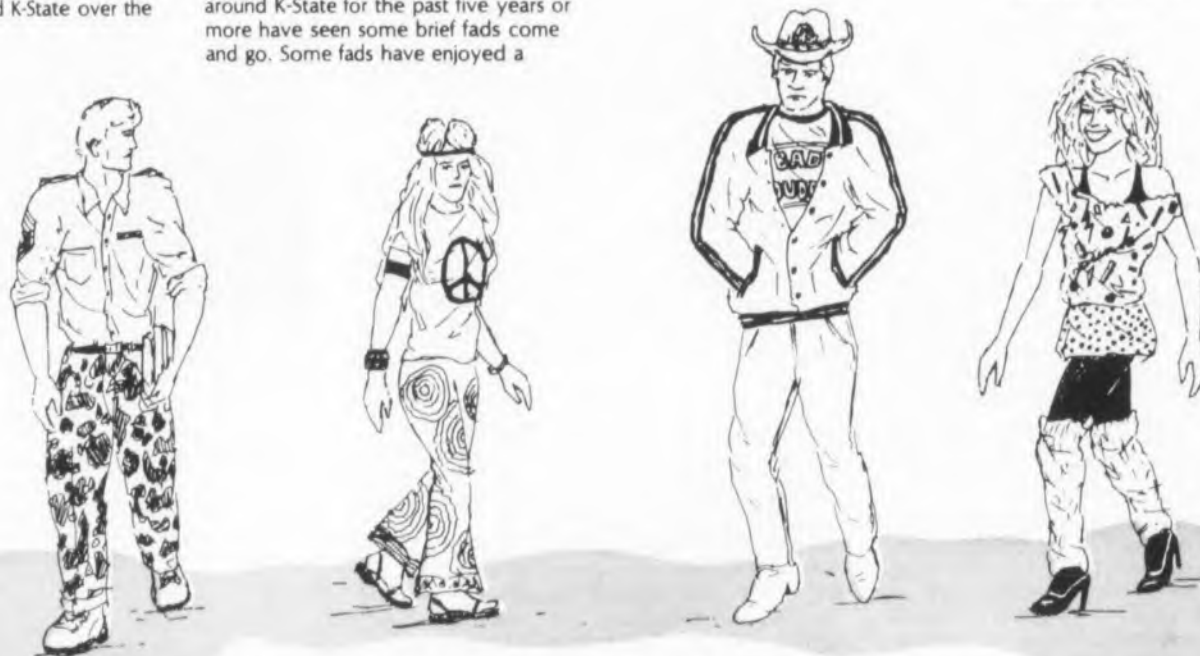
Joining the T-shirt craze is the current popularity of wearing jogging suits or "sweats" to class. Along with this casual attire comes jogging shoes and other forms of footwear.

Caps, cowboy hats and cowboy boots have always been a fad at K-State, prob-

ably because a large majority of students are from the Midwest. The boot craze has affected both women and men, with many styles of boots in a variety of colors and patterns on the market. The boom in the cowboy boot business has exploded since movies like *Urban Cowboy* have been shown and as more and more people discover that western wear is attractive and comfortable to wear.

There also are many other fads enjoyed by other groups of students on campus. These include the punk-style hair cuts and bizarre dress styles, which are extremely popular on the east and west coasts. Another popular fad at K-State is the "valley girl" style, which includes short skirts, bobby socks and high heels and a slang which sounds like a foreign language to someone who has never heard it before.

K-State has survived many different fashion fads over the years and the future will undoubtedly bring many new looks to the campus. The generations of future K-Staters will determine what the fads will be. Some of the current fads will continue to brighten the campus classrooms and sidewalks, while others will just fade away in the dim, dusty recesses of an attic closet. **D**

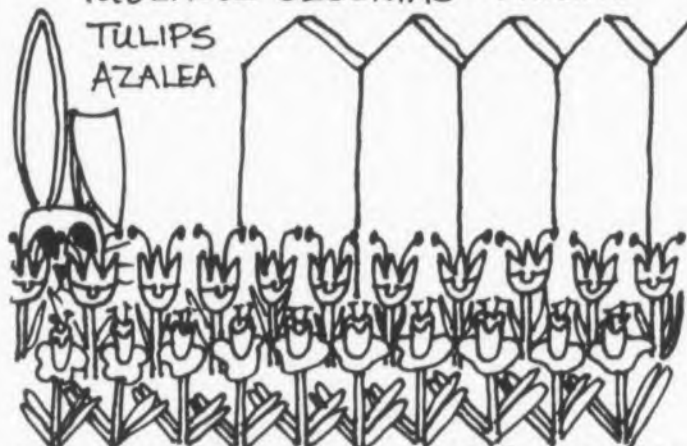


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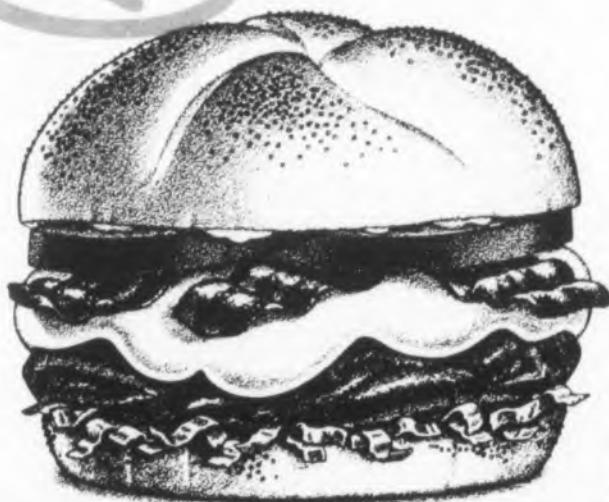
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## Sports

The K-State baseball team lost a double-header Monday against Oklahoma, lowering its record to 0-12. See page 7.



Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley speaks with members of the press before his Landon Lecture on Monday.

## Mayor recalls career barriers

By MICHELE SAUER  
Campus Editor

Never, never, never, never give in.

Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, has adopted Winston Churchill's slogan as a personal philosophy.

Bradley said determination and positive thinking are what got him where he is today — mayor of America's second largest city.

Bradley delivered an optimistic 64th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Monday as he recounted the obstacles he overcame in his career and civil rights progress the nation

has made during the past 20 years.

Bradley was a strong contender in the 1982 race for governor of California, losing by the closest margin in the history of the state.

"How did I gain this sense of confidence to get me over obstacles? I began to look at those around me and say 'He or she is not that great. If they can do that, so can I.'"

"If young people would adopt that attitude, they would see that one person can make a difference and that each person's efforts multiply to make progress," he said.

"Sometimes we worry that not much has changed...that we are not making progress," he said. "We

look back a year and cannot see much difference. But if we measure history over a longer period of time, we see that if each person makes a commitment to leave society richer than we found it, it is possible to overcome the obstacles and make progress."

Bradley said if people believe something is possible, they can make changes.

His family moved to California after sharecropping in Texas. The family was poor, the economy was depressed and there was much racial discrimination.

See BRADLEY, page 3

## Senate surpasses budget in allocating groups' funds

Student Senate currently has exceeded its budget in the tentative allocation of funds to campus groups, but this may not mean that the budgets of groups still to be considered will be cut, according to Tracy Turner, senate chairman.

Senate is considering a tentative allocation bill introduced by Finance Committee for the 1984-1985 school year. The bill has been considered at two meetings and is scheduled for consideration at three more.

The senate has exceeded Finance Committee recommendations by \$1,328. Turner said this does not mean groups which have yet to be considered will have funding cut to make the budget balance.

"I don't think this (cutting funds) will happen," he said. "It is a concern, and I don't want senate to feel they have to."

Senators have two options when the allocations exceed the Finance Committee recommendations.

"Groups can come up for reconsideration, then every group is eligible for (budget) cuts," Turner said. "Or we can spend more than we take in. Then we draw on the

Maintenance of Standing Programs account."

The account was created to serve as a resource in years with tight budgets, he said.

A senator who previously voted with the majority must request reconsideration, Turner said.

"Reconsideration doesn't necessarily mean something is going to change," he said. "It just gives senators a chance to change their minds."

Senators often view groups differently during reconsideration, Turner said.

"Some people may think it will be unfair to reconsider groups," he said. "The first time groups are considered, they have a clean slate. Senators make their decisions on the basis of five-minute presentations and debate."

There is a different mind-set when a group is up for reconsideration, Turner said.

"People who feel the groups are very deserving may change their vote just to make the totals match," he said.

## Reagan approves measures to stop terrorist activities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a series of measures, including pre-emptive strikes and reprisals, designed to get the upper hand on terrorism worldwide, administration officials said Monday.

One of the key elements of the policy is an effort to switch from defensive action to offensive, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they occur.

"You have got to have very good intelligence and very good experience to deal with intelligence," said one administration official, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous. "We are just trying as best we can to improve this capability."

While the U.S. government has been increasingly concerned with terrorism for

several years, new impetus to deal with it occurred when 241 U.S. servicemen died in the truck-bombing of a Marine headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon, last Oct. 23.

Although preventive raids and reprisals are part of the policy, it is not known what form such activities would take or what, if any limits were placed on such actions. However, a White House official, speaking anonymously, said Reagan did not scrap an existing prohibition against assassination attempts by U.S. government agents.

"The general idea is that we don't allow terrorism to go unpunished," this source said.

The outline of the new, government-wide approach to terrorism was contained in National Security Decision Directive 138 which Reagan signed April 3.

See TERRORISM, page 2

## Ex-congressman to speak in Union

Former Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room about "Reagan's Foreign Policy in the Middle East."

McCloskey, R-Calif., served in the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1982 and sought the Republican party's nomination for president in 1972. He is known as a

liberal Republican who spoke out on his concern for the environment and his objection to the Vietnam War.

McCloskey's visit to K-State is being sponsored by the Former Members of Congress Association and the Department of Political Science.

## Gunmen slay security leader of U.S. Embassy in Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Gunmen riding in a taxi assassinated the highest-ranking Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy security staff on Monday as his car stopped at a traffic light, an embassy spokesman said.

The yellow taxi full of armed men drew alongside the car driven by Joaquim Alfredo Zapata Romero and the gunmen opened fire, killing him instantly and wounding his wife, said spokesman Gregory Lagana.

Yolanda Zapata was wounded in the face and neck, Lagana said, but the couple's daughter Lindora, also riding in the car, was not injured.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack occurred near the Camino Real Hotel in northwestern San Salvador.

Lagana said the security official had worked for the embassy for eight years and was chief of Salvadoran security personnel at the embassy, responsible for about 20 full-time security agents.

The spokesman said Zapata had

nothing to do with investigations of rightist death squads that have been accused of many of the murders of civilians since the start of El Salvador's civil war.

"He was a routine investigator," Lagana said. "I don't suspect anyone yet."

Zapata had worked for the National Police for 22 years, and for about seven years had been chief of the police criminal investigations unit, a police spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III, deputy commander of the American military advisers in El Salvador, was assassinated by guerrillas last May as he sat in his car waiting to pick up his girlfriend at a local university. He was the only American military adviser slain in El Salvador.

In other developments, leftist guerrillas announced the election of a "provisional president" in the northern province of Chalatenango, and the eastern third of the country was blacked out by rebel sabotage.

The clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti said an election was held April 9 in the "controlled territories" of

Chalatenango, some 55 miles north of the capital, and a 28-year-old agricultural worker identified only as Comrade Andres was chosen "new people's president."

The rebels claim to have established a regional government in Chalatenango that provides health, education, economic, public works and defense programs. But there have been no announcements in the past about elections.

"Here in Chalatenango, we live a true people's democracy," the broadcast said, adding that the president and a junta elected at the same time for the Chalatenango region would serve for one year.

The guerrillas have long controlled many of the towns in the mountainous northern province, which has a total population of about 225,000.

Sources in the state-run electrical company said two conducting towers were blown up Sunday night near Mercedes Umana, 78 miles east of the capital, blacking out the eastern provinces of San Miguel, Morazan, La Union and Usulután for the sixth time this year.

## Threat postpones Jackson's speech

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A scheduled speech at a Columbia church by Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson was delayed Monday after a bomb threat was phoned in to a local newspaper.

Fire and police officials evacuated the Second Baptist Church just west of downtown about 4:45 p.m. after the threat was phoned in to the Columbia Daily Tribune.

A packed house had been waiting for Jackson, who had attended a forum discussion earlier at the University of Missouri in Columbia,

said Mary Ratliff, president of the Columbia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

About 4:45 p.m., officials told the crowd there had been a bomb threat and asked for an orderly evacuation, Ratliff said.

Frank Holt, general manager of the Tribune, said the bomb threat was received by the newspaper's switchboard. Newspaper officials then called authorities, he said.

The newspaper in mid-March received three bomb threats in two days. In one instance, police found

devices with the necessary ingredients to be bombs near the Tribune building and near an adult book store, but they were not properly constructed.

A day later police found a flare wrapped in a paper bag in a trash can outside the Columbia police station. The caller had told the newspaper the bag contained dynamite, but no explosive device was found.

No explosive device was found following a search after the third bomb threat. No arrests have been made in the case, police said.



## Alley cats

The late afternoon sun silhouettes two Manhattan youths as they take advantage of Monday's spring-like conditions to enjoy the outdoors. Highs are expected to reach the mid- to upper 60s today and the low 70s Wednesday.

Staff/Steve Mingle

## Conflicts arise with new policy for auto towing

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

A new policy concerning the towing of vehicles on campus has been instituted by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, which is in direct conflict with University Traffic and Parking Regulations.

But in a meeting Monday, the Traffic and Parking Council unanimously approved a motion that campus parking regulations be followed as written.

A letter dated March 28, 1984, from Cross to Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, announced the change of policy. The letter stated that towing of vehicles illegally parked in reserved stalls, handicapped parking spaces and fire lanes will be done on an emergency basis only, and only with the approval of Cross or Stone. Otherwise, the letter stated, a wheel lock or a ticket will be placed on an illegally parked vehicle.

Charles Long, chairman of Traffic and Parking Council and associate professor of extension horticulture, said the policy change was made without consultation of the council, "which I think is not proper procedure."

Increasing problems concerning the towing of vehicles was the reason behind the policy change, said Stone, who also is a council member.

"We (K-State police) towed several people who were supposedly high donors to the University," Stone said.

Long said the donors allegedly complained to K-State President Duane Acker, who then directed Cross to correct the problem. It was then that Cross informed Stone of the policy change.

"Frankly he's (Cross) in a trap. He's caught right in the middle," Long said.

The Traffic and Parking Regulations Handbook for 1983-1984 states, "Uniformed campus police officers are appointed by the Kansas Board of Regents and are commissioned by the Riley County Police Department. They have authority to halt motor vehicles, issue tickets for violations, order vehicles towed away and impounded, and to enforce traffic regulations."

A change in policy has not been approved by the Board of Regents, which ultimately approves University regulations concerning traffic and parking, Long said.

"In essence, Traffic and Parking Regulations don't apply...it's his (Cross's) policy now," Long said.

Stone described the traditional policy for towing illegally parked vehicles.

"If you had a reserved stall and you called

See TOWING, page 2



# Update

Campus news briefs

## SGA plans to commission artist

Student Governing Association leaders have announced plans to commission an artist to create artwork for the atrium lobby of Nichols Hall.

SGA is using funds set aside by the 1975 Student Senate. The money was earmarked by senate to show support for restoration of the castle-like building, gutted by fire in 1968. The Kansas Legislature later appropriated \$6.1 million for reconstruction, which began last fall. Completion is scheduled for April 1985.

A student-faculty committee will screen artist applications for the \$8,000 commissioning. The work may be either painting, fiber art, bas relief sculpture or wall sculpture. The lobby wall where the artwork is to be secured measures approximately 67 feet by 16 feet.

## Visiting scholar to present lectures

Aijaz Ahmad, scholar and author from Rutgers University, will present two lectures today.

Ahmad will speak at noon in the Union Cafeteria on "Lebanon — In Search of an Answer" and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 on "Political Islam: A Critique. Spiritual Solutions to Material Problems."

The lectures are co-sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the International Coordinating Council.

## Football team commends police

The Kansas City Chiefs professional football team has commended the K-State Police Department for its five years of participation in the Crime Prevention Card Program.

Since 1979, campus police officers have distributed the football cards annually to youths at each home game and to youths living in the University apartments at Jardine Terrace.

The cards, similar to baseball cards, depict various players of the Chiefs football team. On the reverse side, crime prevention, safety and good neighbor tips are shown in cartoon form.

The Chiefs supply the campus police with 2,500 sets of cards. Each set consists of 10 different cards; one card is distributed each week of the University football season. There are no costs to the University for the program.

President Ronald Reagan recently recognized the Chiefs' program as an excellent example of the private sector joining forces to combat a public problem.

## Researcher to study lenses, VDTs

People who wear bifocals and operate video display terminals (or "units") either as a full-time job activity or as a part of their job are invited to take part in a study this summer.

The study, being conducted by Corwin Bennett, professor of industrial engineering, involves progressive lenses which gradually change from near- to far-seeing distances. They are unlike bifocals, which have a discreet near-seeing area within the far-seeing lens.

Each subject who completes the study will have received a free eye exam, a pair of bifocal lenses, a pair of progressive lenses and a pair of frames. In turn, the subjects will be tested for three hours at a VDT. In between, for six weeks, participants will wear the bifocals and progressive lenses as their regular spectacles.

Interested people who use a VDT full- or part-time in their job are asked to call the Department of Industrial Engineering at 532-5606. People selected for the study will be called to set up an appointment with a local optometrist to have an eye exam to determine if they need bifocals and to determine their prescription.

# Terrorism

Continued from page 1

The document was the culmination of months of study by an inter-agency group that included the president's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane; his deputy, John Poindexter; and specialists from the State and Defense departments and other agencies that deal with national security.

The inter-agency group tried to solve problems of overlapping authority, made recommendations on what new legislation was

necessary and in general tried to come up with new ideas to combat the growing problem posed by terrorists.

"It's normal after a review process like this for the president to sign a decision directive so they (departments) will know what to do," the administration official said.

On April 4, the day after the directive was signed, Secretary of State George P. Shultz gave a speech in which he outlined the basis for the policy without mentioning the document's existence.

Defending the use of U.S. force abroad, Shultz said the West may need to take "preventive or preemptive action" against state-sponsored terrorism.

# Towing

Continued from page 1

in (that a vehicle was illegally parked in it), the traffic sergeant would go over, verify the presence of a car in the stall and the car would be towed," Stone said. He said that if a car without proper identification is in a handicapped stall, but there is some indication it is driven by handicapped person, a wheel lock is placed on the car instead of towing it.

Members of the council opposed Cross' policy. Several charged the administration with preferential treatment.

"Donors shouldn't get special privileges. If they go downtown and park illegally, they're going to get towed," said Sandra Chandler, council member and clerk in the Department of Forestry.

The council contended it would be difficult to tow vehicles if only Cross or Stone can authorize such a move.

Other concerns of the council were that the policy would encourage parking in illegal areas if drivers did not believe their vehicles would be towed.

Two students who attended the meeting voiced concerns that towing vehicles only on an emergency basis would be in violation of fire regulations and state laws governing handicapped parking spaces.

Stone said the University also is mandated by federal law to keep access to buildings available to the handicapped. He said this would be impossible if cars blocked handicapped parking spaces and campus police were not able to tow them.

The council unanimously approved a motion made by Lewis Hine, staff in the Department of Physics, to recommend the administration abide by the rules as written.

Gretchen Holden, representative of Students for Handicapped Concerns and instructor in student development, suggested a greater issue may be before the council.

"It's whether or not you (the council) have any power or authority at all," she said.

Long said the council has the power to recommend policies to University administrators. Council members said they believe their recommendations are sound, but are often overturned by one person or are ignored completely.

# Student places 2nd in speech nationals

K-State student Vincent Bly, senior in theater, received national second place honors for dramatic interpretation Monday during awards ceremonies which culminated the National Individual Events Speech Tournament hosted by K-State beginning Saturday.

The University was host to 105 universities and 550 students from across the nation who attended the tournament.

The tournament, which began Saturday, included 21 K-State entries which placed 10th overall.

Of the 21 entries, nine competed in the finals and six in the quarter-finals. Harold Nichols, director of forensics and professor in speech, said.

Three categories of events were included in the competition.

The A events included impromptu speaking, informative speaking and prose interpreta-

Nicaragua are contending that this country is engaging in terrorism itself.

In debate before the House last Thursday joined the Senate in overwhelmingly approving a resolution condemning the mining, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said: "This administration has engaged in international terrorism and the world awaits to see if the American people will stand up for international law."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration would submit legislation to Congress in an effort to get legal authorization to increase the tools available to fight terrorism.

tion. B events were dramatic duo, extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking, and C events included after-dinner speaking, communication analysis, dramatic interpretation and poetry interpretation.

Kellie Sanders, senior in speech, was a quarter-finalist in impromptu speaking, a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking and a finalist in persuasive speaking. Laurie Memming, freshman in arts and sciences, also was a semi-finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

Tom Overmyer, senior in theater, was a quarter-finalist in dramatic interpretation.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., received the individual trophy for the outstanding forensic participant, while Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. took first place overall.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1985 OPEN HOUSE applications available in the SGS office in the Union and dean's office, Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

## TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in McCain 105.

SHE DUS' meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MICRON meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

BLACKBRIEDE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

## WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen J. Hooper at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. Dissertation topic: "Performance evaluation of elementary public school principals in Kansas."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert G. Fanning at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont 368. Dissertation topic: "The effects of clinical supervision/clinical teaching on achievement scores of elementary and junior high school students."

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# 'Stone Man' represents perseverance

(Editor's note: This is the second of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

It is known as the Stone Man or the Penokee Indian, and it is one of the strangest things in all of Kansas. It is a figure of a man about 60 feet tall and 30 feet wide, formed of 168 stones laid out in the middle of a pasture.

The pasture is full of cow chips, so at first the outline is hard to distinguish. And yet, as Bill Piper recalls, the sight of it is striking, almost a revelation:

"It was on a high hill in a beautiful area, and it was in such a position that it overlooked the Solomon River, and you could see down the river for miles...it just appeared to be a man on his back, the body was in a rectangular shape, the head — which was a circle about 5 feet or 6 feet in diameter — was to the west, with the feet pointing east. The figure had upraised arms, and two legs came down, feet turning out, and I was just overwhelmed really,

awed that such a thing still existed," Piper said.

And yet, despite the marvel of the thing, the Stone Man is neglected, almost wholly unknown.

There are no histories of the site, no legends, and the few who have seen it still wonder about the answers to even the simplest questions. How old is the figure? Who built it, and why? Is the Stone Man unique, or are there other figures just like it? And why is it here, on a hilltop in northwestern Kansas?

The questions are just as puzzling to scholars. When state archeologist Tom Witty was first told of the Stone Man in 1977, he even wondered if the site might simply be a fluke of nature or the work of school children.

But he explored the hill — probed and measured and took bearings — and he concluded that the site had definitely been built and was a few hundred years old. It was therefore most likely the work of one of the nomadic Indian tribes who camped and hunted here in the 1700s and 1800s, he surmised.

But which tribe? Though Witty was unable to find references to any other such figure in Kansas, he was

able to find reference to a number of similar figures in South Dakota. That suggests that the builders might have been Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapaho or Kiowa, since those tribes lived in the Dakotas as well as in northwestern Kansas.

On the other hand, the orientation of the Stone Man to the east suggests that builders might have been Pawnee, who opened their lodges to the sunrise, enabling the god Morning Star to enter and light the hearth.

The question "why" is as problematic as the question "who."

The Stone Man might have been the vision of a youth on a quest; the offering of a war party to ensure success on the way out or to give thanks on the way back; or the work of a priest as a way of connecting the tribe to nature and the cosmos.

It might have been a boundary marker or a landmark, a way of relocating a good hunting ground or a good stream. It might have been a kind of sculpture, a work of art copied from a figure on a hide or a pot. Or it may have been a fertility charm, a symbol of the power of people to renew life.

There is even reason to think it might once have been part of a larger complex, a place intended to mark the solstices, to mark time — like the Quiviran Council Circles in Lyons or the Stonehenge in England.

In any case, the Stone Man is a reminder of both how much has changed in human history and how much has remained the same.

The builders most likely chipped rocks to make knives and arrow points; dug earth to make pots and skinned animals to make clothing; and traveled by foot and by horse, yet they were just as concerned as we are about getting enough to eat and staying warm and staying alive.

They were just as concerned about the welfare of their families, just as concerned about status and their relationship to the supernatural, to God.

They were just as concerned about the vagaries of the environment, about the effect of droughts and dust storms and blizzards.

And so, in its way, the Stone Man today is a monument to the continuity of civilization, to the remarkable ability of people to persevere.

## Bradley

Continued from page 1

"It took faith, confidence and a belief in the world to think things were going to change," Bradley said. "One thing my parents drilled into me was that I must go to college. I must get a good education. This was the key to opening the doors of opportunity."

Bradley said he believed what they said.

Against the advice of a counselor, he chose an academic rather than commercial curriculum in high school and quit a newspaper delivery job to join high school athletics.

"I saw this as a way to go to college," he said. "My mother took an extra job so I could quit mine. After being the top track man in the quarter-mile and an all-city football player, I was recruited and went to UCLA."

Bradley said college gave him a new outlook and encouraged him to continue his education.

He said working an eight-hour day on the Los Angeles Police Department and attending night classes at Southwest University in Los Angeles to earn a law degree was frustrating, and he wondered if he would ever be able to do it.

In 1961, while operating a private law practice in Los Angeles, Bradley ran for city council and served for six years in a district that was one-third black, doing what some said couldn't be done.

"And then I thought, I might as well go after the top job," Bradley said. "So, I ran for mayor."

He said his 1969 campaign for mayor was marred by vicious racial rhetoric. Rumors were spread that all of the police officers would quit if he was elected, and that black militants would take over city hall.

He lost the election.

"I determined that that would never happen to me again," he said. "The next morning I began campaigning again. I wanted the people of Los Angeles to get to know me. I wanted them to make their judgment on me, on my character, not the color of my skin."

Racial rhetoric also became an issue in the 1973 campaign, but this time Bradley was overwhelmingly elected by the people of the city. He was re-elected in 1977 and 1981 and is currently serving his third four-year term as mayor.

"In 1982, I decided to run for governor. Some said 'It can't be done. Don't waste your time and money.' But again, I looked at some of the governors who had served the state of California and once again I said, 'If they could do it, so can I.'"

Of the approximately eight million votes cast, Bradley lost by about 90,000 votes.

He gave three reasons for his defeat: a gun control measure on the ballot, which he supported; a successful Republican absentee ballot drive; and a block of voters who would not vote for a black man.

Although he lost the election, Bradley is encouraged by the civil rights progress he has seen.

"In the last 20 years, the country has made tremendous progress. It took lives, commitment and effort to make the difference," he said.

Bradley cited the Voting Rights Act of 1965 giving all people the right to vote and hold office as important.

"The right to public accommodations also is an improvement," Bradley said. "I've been through Kansas before, after a drive from Lansing, Michigan. I stopped in Topeka for a convention. No hotel, no inn would accept me. No restaurant would serve me. That has been changed for the better. I remember when a black man couldn't get a job driving a bus in the city. Now, there is a black man on the space shuttle mission. The opportunity for jobs has been opened. I hope you are as proud of these changes as I am."

"We've come a long way in my lifetime and in the last 20 years. We are a nation that has truly been transformed."

Not long ago Bradley went to Washington.

"I went to the White House and looked around... Friends, if you can conceive it, you can do it," Bradley said. "Don't let people tell you what you can't do. If you have the willingness to sacrifice for what you want, make up your mind to do it."

## Republican favors national death penalty law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Jim Van Slyke, a candidate for Republican nomination to Congress in the 2nd District, Monday declared his support for a national death penalty law in murder cases.

The 26-year-old Topeka businessman noted incumbent Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery did not support capital punishment when he was in the Legislature, but that a poll Van Slyke commissioned showed a "very, very strong majority" of voters in northeast Kansas support capital punishment.

"This is just one more example where Slattery's views are out of step with the 2nd District voters he was elected to represent," Van

Slyke told a news conference on the Shawnee County Courthouse steps.

Van Slyke declared his candidacy for the GOP nomination on March 22 but said he does not plan to file for Congress until late May or early June. No one else has declared for the Republican nomination so far, although Topeka recreational vehicle dealer R.R. "Andy" Anderson, who tried for it unsuccessfully two years ago, has said he is considering running a second time.

Van Slyke said he supports the comprehensive crime act President Reagan proposed to Congress last year, and believes the insanity plea should be eliminated as a defense.

Noting statistics show the incidence of violent crimes increased 500 percent between 1959 and 1978,

Van Slyke said it is time for Congress to enact tougher federal legislation, including the death penalty for treason and murder.

"A government that cannot keep the streets safe to walk at night has lost sight of the basic duty it performs for society," Van Slyke said. "If our lives and safety are in danger, then so are our freedoms."

He said a federal death penalty might serve as a deterrent to "mass murderers roaming the country, going from state to state to kill."

He confirmed his research indicated a tough-on-crime stance would play well with voters, but also claimed he personally feels very strongly about the need for capital punishment.

He conceded there is conflicting evidence about the deterrent value of the death penalty, but said more severe measures are needed to deal with murder.

Van Slyke also conceded that despite the safeguards of the legal system it will remain possible an innocent person might be executed for a murder he or she did not commit.

"Perhaps mistakes are going to be made. I think that is a price people perhaps are willing to pay to keep criminals off the street," he said.

He said he could support handgun registration legislation because it "would make it a little bit more difficult for criminals to get guns."

## KC authorities request stopover of shuttle flight

By The Associated Press



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Officials with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are looking into the possibility of bringing a space shuttle to Kansas City International Airport for a stopover after a future space shot.

The City Council adopted a resolution early this year inviting NASA to use KCI as a future landing strip for the space shuttle. The resolution caught NASA's attention, said Jay F. Honeycutt, manager of operations integration at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston.

And although he noted that NASA did not need another landing strip, Honeycutt suggested the possibility of bringing a shuttle through Kansas City for a scheduled stopover.

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ASK must justify finances

Student Senate has been accused of "taking care of its own" recently in allocation hearings, and it does appear that senate interests have come out ahead in some decisions. But perhaps part of senate's problem stems from a lack of discretion rather than favoritism. Case in point: the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK "merited" an increase in tentative full-time equivalency allocations from 40 cents to 50 cents, or an estimated \$16,000 out of K-State students' pockets next year for representation in that group. In addition, ASK at K-State was awarded \$596.20 for traveling and advertising expenses.

Considering K-State will be kicking in almost \$17,000 for this group, it seems reasonable to ask just what ASK does for K-State.

They lobby against the drinking age bill. And they lobby against the drinking age bill. And then, of course, they lobby against the drinking age bill. Is that worth almost \$17,000? Can ASK show such a particular concern is really the top priority of

K-State students, or that the organization has had much of an impact anyway?

ASK says it provides other valuable services to K-State, such as political awareness and educational programs, but the extent and effectiveness of these programs is questionable.

ASK admits its major concern this year has been contesting the drinking age bill. ASK should be able to provide more concrete evidence of its worth to K-State to justify the money it receives.

ASK at K-State is part of the statewide ASK, so the University is compelled to go along with the statewide Full Time Equivalent allocations recommendations or lose representation in the group. If ASK can show it is deserving of so much K-State money, fine. If not, that money might be better spent on some of the more K-State-oriented, humanitarian organizations which have come under senate's single-edged knife.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

Mayor's words lend inspiration

Just before students feel the crunch of term-paper deadlines and finals unleash their semesterly wrath, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley arrived in Manhattan with an inspirational and uplifting message that can ease April school blues.

In his Monday morning Landon Lecture, Bradley recounted the story of his life from sharecropper's son to mayor of the second-largest city in the United States. He said his success would not have been possible without self-confidence, determination, spirit and sacrifice.

Bradley urged everyone, especially youths, not to give up and not to dwell on present misfortunes, but instead to evaluate their position in the sweep of

history as one of possible important consequence.

"Every student must believe in himself or herself," Bradley said. "There are no impossibilities for dreamers."

Bradley's message reflected his personal aim to serve as a role model for young blacks, but his words can be applied to almost any situation or any person. And it is not without false hope that what he said can be applied to university students.

With dead week looming around the corner, students suffering beneath piles of homework might remember Bradley's message, recount personal goals and priorities and strive to survive the onslaught of finals.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

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Judging teams deserve respect

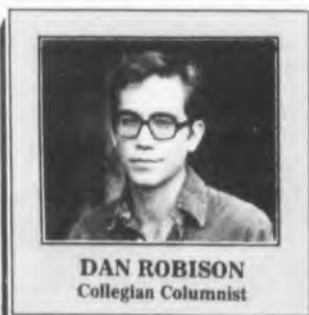
One word that carries widely contrasting connotations in our language is judge. While the position of judge calls for respect in our society, at the same time one of the common sins is to judge — "Judge not that ye shall be judged." Still a third use, as in collegiate judging teams, seems to elicit general disdain or amusement.

For those of you who have not by now turned the page to read Captain Cosmo, I will continue. I just returned from a 10-day trip to California for the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest. This is the fifth team with which I have been associated, and as usual those involved have to fight an uphill battle for recognition and respect.

Judging team training is the most work for the least amount of credit I have run across in college. It involves not only weeks of preparation, but absences from class of up to 10 days. This is done for one or no hours of credit. Many faculty and fellow students seem to feel the time and effort spent training to judge in respective areas (crops, livestock, wool, dairy products) are a waste of time and, at best, corny.

This problem is not limited to K-State. The newspaper of the California Polytechnic Institute (our hosts) had a long article about our event. It had nothing to say, typically, about the merits of soil judging. It was in effect a list of reactions of the contestants from 19 universities to the "California Experience." The headline was not something like "The Challenge of Soil Judging;" it was "Changing the Beach Boys' Image."

Unlike many resume-fillers, any kind of collegiate "judging" activity is time-consuming. Yet its presence



DAN ROBISON  
Collegian Columnist

on one's resume may be expected to elicit only a smile from a prospective employer.

This is difficult for me to understand. I believe this disdain is related to the general trend in our society to look down on farming and other traditional work or means of production.

I can only speak for soils, but in general I have found judging attracts a certain type of student. They are those interested in learning more than is expected of them — more than is necessary "to get by."

In addition, judging teams need a special kind of faculty member. Both professors and graduate students involved have to be interested more in educating students than in furthering their own careers. This person recognizes the educational value of judging and is willing to carve 10 days out of the semester so students might gain a more global perspective in their respective fields.

Beyond that, a coach must be willing to risk, each semester, his personal reputation among his peers. It is, after all, a contest and in a sense both the students and the coaches are being "measured" against their

counterparts from other schools.

But what does judging mean to the students, the judges? This week, and past national contests, have been the most educational weeks of my college career. There is not just the contest, or the four days of driving around familiarizing ourselves with soils of central California. There is the 4,082-mile drive out and back. This was in effect a course in comparative soils, comparative geology, comparative ecology, comparative agriculture, even comparative culture. It was a coagulation of hours and hours of course work in many different areas.

Judging is to an agricultural education what learning to write well is to a liberal arts education. It is gaining the skill to apply what one has learned.

If a person cannot apply what he has learned, either directly or indirectly, of what use is an education? Without the ability to relate and apply learning, education can simply be the accumulation of unrelated trivia.

So next time you hear about a judging team, do not think of Mary and her little lamb. Think about unselfish faculty and students with a responsible perspective of their own education.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



Congress stars in 'Casablanca'

WASHINGTON — In the movie "Casablanca," the cynical prefect of police is ordered to find a pretext to close down Rick's, the cabaret whose gambling casino is an open secret. He does as he is told, telling a perplexed Rick, "I'm shocked! Shocked to find that gambling is going on here!" In the movie "Nicaragua," the prefect will be played by Congress.

In January, the CIA-funded Contras announced that it had mined three Nicaraguan harbors. Since then, several ships were damaged, including a Soviet tanker. And yet when the press revealed that the United States had supplied the mines, trained the men who laid them and controlled the operation from an offshore ship, Congress reacted with shock and the Senate promptly voted its indignation: the United States did that!

But just who, we may ask, did Congress think was responsible? What other country is engaged in a covert war against Nicaragua? What other country has been openly funding the Contras and pressuring the Nicaraguans right and left to do this and do that — hold elections, stop censoring the press, cease aiding the leftists in El Salvador. Did Congress think the mines were placed by a street gang from the Bronx?

My training in mines, provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is limited to the land variety, but even I knew at the time that the United



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

States, either directly or indirectly, was behind the effort to harass shipping coming into Nicaragua. The Contras may be dedicated fellows, but the most experienced of them come from the former National Guard of the late Anastasio Somoza Debayle. They gained experience in murder, mayhem and torture, but the mining of harbors was something outside their ken. There was, alas, no graft to be earned from it.

For a critic of the administration, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors is a bouquet of opportunities.

You could say something about a country that habitually invokes the phrase "the rule of law" but runs like a pickpocket from the jurisdiction of the World Court. And you might also point out the United States absolutely insists on free elections in Nicaragua, but seems not to notice disenfranchised blacks in

South Africa. Presumably, voting is a right reserved for whites.

But the real absurdity is the desire of Congress to be the political equivalent of a little bit pregnant. Even after ships were damaged in Nicaraguan harbors, the Senate just recently appropriated \$21 million to continue funding the Contras.

Congress must think there is a whole of difference between being killed by a Contra directed by an American and one who is merely being armed and paid by one. Not only is that a distinction without a difference to the deceased, but it is hardly a significant distinction in the rest of Central America. As for Moscow, it has shown the patience of Job. Just imagine how we would have reacted if a Soviet mine had damaged an American ship.

Congress wants exactly what the administration won't provide Nicaragua — a safe harbor. It wants the results of the covert war, but none of the responsibility, and so it has closed its eyes to the obvious: the little Vietnam-like half-steps it has authorized is getting us somewhere — into a quagmire. Composed of members who swear they have learned the lessons of Vietnam, Congress has nevertheless maneuvered itself into a position where its indignation is as hollow as that expressed by Casablanca's prefect of police. We've seen this movie before.

Play it again, Congress.

Letters

Tenure policy before 1982 disregarded

Editor,

Re: "Faculty Senate backs tenure policy," in the April 11 Collegian.

I would like to clarify the statements mistakenly attributed to me in the Collegian's report of the Faculty Senate meeting April 10.

My special concern is for the group of administrative staff members who accepted jobs here before 1982 with the expectation they would become eligible for the protections of "administrative tenure." When administrative tenure was abolished by the University in 1982, the conditions of employment which these people had been led to expect were suddenly, dramatically changed.

In return, the University made several commitments to this group

of staff members. Although the commitments are similar to the protections described in the Program Discontinuance Document for "tenured faculty," the new document does not explain how administrative staff fit into the scheme it outlines. I believe this is an important omission and the commitments of 1982 should not be forgotten.

In the questions I asked about how the document would apply to administrators, I asked if the intent was to deny to tenure-track faculty the opportunities for retraining which were offered to tenured faculty. I did not, however, characterize this differential treatment as "discrimination." Some senators spoke up to justify the differential treatment of tenured and tenure-

track faculty, but their comments were not responsive to my questions. I agree with the principles they enunciated.

Nor did I state that provisions for sabbatical to retrain tenured faculty should be extended to tenure-track faculty. I said they should be extended to that special group of administrators who are now left "in limbo" between current policy and the expectations under which they accepted employment at this University. This is not inconsistent with the commitments made in 1982, but the committee writing the new document apparently failed to consider it all.

Sandra Coyner  
director of women's studies

WHO'S WHO among Democratic Voters:

YUMPIES



Young, Upwardly-Mobile Professionals

RUMPIES



Rural & Urban Minority Poor

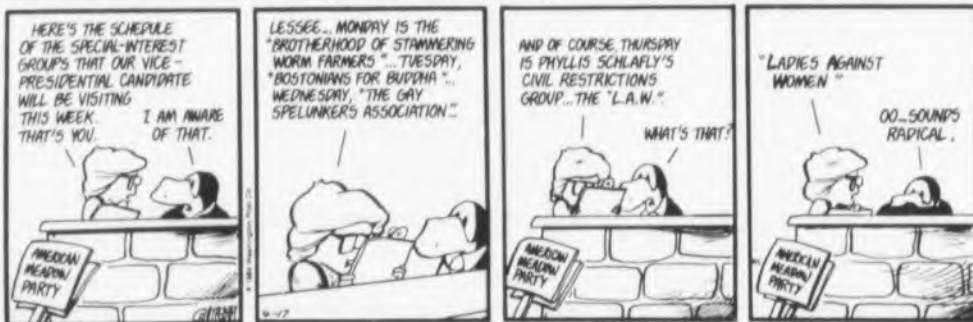
PLUMPIES



Party-Pro, Liberal Unionized Middle-class Promisees

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





## Kansas native stars in 1929 silent film

Village Voice reviewer Andrew Sarris once described actress Louise Brooks, a Kansas native, as "one of the most enduringly fascinating women ever to appear on screen."

Brooks' best-known film, "Pandora's Box," is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Forum Hall. The 1929 film is the last in the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee's Early Directors' Series.

In the foreword to Brooks' autobiography "Lulu in Hollywood," William Shawn described her as "one of the greatest beauties of all time...many people think she possesses an erotic eloquence unmatched by that of any other woman ever to have appeared on the screen."

The 1929 silent film is the story of Lulu, "a sexually insatiable female, the archetype of voracious, destructive woman. She has no moral sense and no interests beyond sensuality; when a man is exhausted, she leaves him," New Yorker magazine wrote about the film.

In a recent review of "Pandora's Box," Brooks was called "a great — almost impersonal — beauty who set styles in the flapper period, and whose straight hair and bangs were imitated all over the world."

Brooks, a native of Wichita, began studying for her career while taking dancing lessons in Cherryvale. It was during this time that Brooks first sported the coiffure that was to become a trademark of the 20s.

"My father thought I had been mutilated," Brooks wrote in her autobiography, "when Mother, in the interests of improving my stage appearance, had a barber



chop off my long black braids and shape what remained of my hair in a straight Dutch bob with bangs."

"Pandora's Box," Brooks' 15th film, marked her self-imposed removal from an immensely successful Hollywood film career to work with esteemed German director G.W. Pabst. According to New Yorker, Pabst had chosen Brooks to play Lulu in the film, "the role of a lifetime."

"Whatever she does," Shawn wrote, "she is indivisibly an artist. In order to understand Louise Brooks, however, one first has to disentangle her from her most famous role: that of Lulu. There have been a host of Lulus, of course, since the German playwright Frank Wedekind created the character in his plays 'Earth Spirit' and 'Pandora's Box.' Yet it was Louise Brooks, in silence and out of her own person, who created the fundamental, the only Lulu.

"As the years have passed, the image of Louise Brooks has persisted on the screen, and has haunted, and informed, all other performances," Shawn wrote.

## Professor keeps time with hobby

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

Time often is an intangible but pressing entity for many students and faculty, but for Bill Fateley, professor of chemistry, time is a hobby.

Fateley makes clocks and sundials for fun in his spare time.

Fateley began making timepieces about 20 years ago. He said he is more interested in working with the wood or stone elements than the actual mechanisms of the clocks.

His avocation with clocks keeps him busy, but it's only a sidelight to his career. Fateley edits a professional journal, travels extensively on lecture tours and recently was named the recipient of the 1984 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award, to be presented to him at commencement in May.

He keeps a few clocks in his office in Willard Hall and no more than four or five at home. Most of them he gives as gifts to friends. He said he enjoys building them, but after the production process is complete, his enjoyment comes in presenting them to friends.

Fateley helped make the sundial at Stagg Hill Golf Course in Manhattan. He jokingly calls this particular sundial "the world's largest sundial," and insists that golfers must raise their golf clubs above their heads to cast a shadow in order to tell the time.

One clock in his Willard Hall office appears to be an ordinary chestnut wood clock. It takes a quick eye to notice the difference.

Fateley said he made it just to tease people, for the clock goes backward.

He said that during his travels he tries to find time to shop for antique sundials, which he collects. He has one which was made by the man who made the sundial at Mount Vernon. He said he is proud of it because it is a real antique.

He also said that while traveling he likes to search for stone for the clocks he makes, such as the stone he brought back from a trip to Brazil.

One of Fateley's sundials is what he calls an alarm sundial. It has a miniature cannon on its base, with a place to put gunpowder. A specially placed attached magnifying glass catches the sun's rays at high noon, ignites the powder and sets off the "alarm."



Staff/John Steerer

Bill Fateley, professor of chemistry, shows one of his mischievous clock designs — a timepiece that runs backward.

Fateley said most sundials can be accurate to within one minute. He said he knows one man who can read a sundial accurately to within 20 seconds. The secret is in reading the

shadow cast by the arm of the dial, he said. This arm must be parallel to the axis of the earth and face north.

Fateley estimated that in the approximately 20 years he has been

working with clocks, he has made approximately 100 of the timepieces. He said he knows of no one else who makes sundials, although he knows a few people who also make clocks.

## Jardine lighting system to improve security

Installation of a new outdoor lighting system is underway at Jardine Terrace Apartments, the University complex for married students, Don Roof, assistant director of family and student housing, said.

The Department of Housing already has installed high-pressure sodium light fixtures to six of the 24 buildings within the complex, he said. Lights for the remaining 18 buildings are to be furnished in the near future.

Roof said the major reason for installation of the new lights is to illuminate the area to increase security and reduce the incidence of theft and assault. Before this project, Jardine did not have an outdoor lighting system.

In the past, residents of the complex were encouraged by the housing department to leave their porch lights on during dark hours through a campaign called Operation Porch Light. The department deducted \$1 from the residents' electric bills if the porch light was kept on during dark hours, Roof said.

Lloyd Davenport, director of housing maintenance, said the complete lighting system will cost the department \$38,400. The high pressure sodium light fixtures are the most economical way to light the area, he said.

"This system will provide more lights at less cost. We will be getting 24,000 hours of light per lamp," Davenport said.

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Hijacking ends in engagement

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two Israelis held hostage on a hijacked bus used their 10 hours of captivity to decide to get married, the Jerusalem Post reported Monday.

The daily newspaper said Zeev Buksenspan, 26, of Haifa, and Judith Schwartz, 22, of Ashkelon, met about six months ago — also on a bus. She had refused his previous marriage proposals, the Post said.

The two were among 25 people held captive for 10 hours when four Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a bus Thursday. Israeli army commandos stormed the bus early Friday killing the guerrillas. One passenger was killed when the army moved in.

The Post quoted Buksenspan as saying that during their 10 hours of captivity, "We spoke about death and fate. Suddenly Judith turned to me and said decisively: If we get out of here alive, we'll get married."

## Actress finds vote in 'good taste'

BOSTON — Sultry television actress Joan Collins says her children, including a daughter at Boston University, thought it was fun that college students named her "Sexiest Woman of the Year."

"My children thought it was quite jolly," the British-born actress said of the award presented Sunday night. Boston University was one of 10 schools polled in the survey.

"I was extremely flattered. I thought they showed enormously good taste," Collins told The Boston Herald. "Maybe they like manipulative...women."

On the weekly television series "Dynasty," Collins portrays the villainous Alexis Carrington Colby.

## Chancellor Kohl takes diet break

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl began a two-week vacation Monday at an Austrian resort, but instead of relaxation and easy living he hopes to shed a pound a day on a strict diet, his office said.

At last report Kohl, 54, packed about 212 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame.

The mass-circulation daily Bild Zeitung said he began his diet at the mountain resort of Schruns with a breakfast of two slices of crisp bread spread with cheese.

Lunch consisted of about four ounces of broiled beef with thin onion strips, two boiled potatoes and a mixed salad with buttermilk dressing.

Dinner was another round of crisp bread, this time topped with cucumbers, and a hard-boiled egg on the side.

## Teen-ager washed-up in car wash

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A teen-ager was arrested after allegedly leading California Highway Patrol officers on a three-city, 30-minute chase that included a drive through a car wash.

The pursuit began Friday when officers tried to stop a driver in Los Gatos, CHP Sgt. Alan Wolochuk said. The man sped up to 85 mph and drove on through Los Gatos, San Jose and Mountain View.

A detour through a self-service car wash punctured a tire but that only slowed the driver to 55 mph, Wolochuk said.

He finally stopped when Wolochuk turned on a megaphone and said, "You haven't hurt anyone yet. Don't you think this has gone far enough? Stop your car right there."

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in mid- to upper 60s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in low 70s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Cavity

5 "—Joey"

8 Elec. units

12 Currier's partner

13 Altar words

14 Jacob's wife

15 Impression

16 Bronx attraction

17 Movie pooch

18 Substitute

20 Did grammar work

22 Shoe part

23 Sailor's quaff

24 Superhero garb

27 College friend

32 Everything

33 Author Fleming

34 Decimal base

35 Fellow player

38 Abacus part

39 "I'll Be Seeing —"

40 "Now I — me down..."

42 Fleet

45 Give

49 College VIP

50 Tawny

52 Region

53 Appointment

54 Keats product

55 Thailand

56 Rushed

57 Each

58 Auction

**DOWN**

1 Cache

2 Above

3 Camera part

4 Mount

5 Restaurant

6 Fuss

7 Noose

8 Old

9 Army buddy

10 Top of the head

11 Food fish

19 Common prep-osition

21 Weapon

24 Cougar, e.g.

25 Stout

26 Childhood pal

28 Bit of grain

29 Youngman offering

30 British brew

31 Finale

36 Complained

37 Mire

38 Go

around

41 Exist

42 Appends

43 Harvest

44 On

46 Met song

47 Genuine

48 Domesticated

51 Citrus drink

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1-5

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15					16				17	
18				19			20	21		
			22				23			
24	25	26			27	28	29		30	31
32					33				34	
35			36	37				38		
			39			40	41			
42	43				44	45		46	47	48
49					50	51		52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		

CRYPTOQUIP

1-5

ECNDL NQ EJBXAU LXSWSIT DBBP  
NJU BI QCU XNASIT PSLQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FLEET SHOPLIFTER IN PAINT STORE IS NABBED RED HANDED.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A.

# Taiwanese wary of Reagan's China trip

By The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The 19 million Chinese on this Nationalist-held island will be watching warily when President Reagan, for many years a staunch patron of their cause, journeys to Peking on April 26.

State visits to China are no longer a novel experience for American presidents, and the Taiwan-based Nationalists have become reluctantly accustomed to the idea of their biggest ally hobnobbing with the enemy.

In interviews, ordinary Taiwan citizens offered a variety of reactions — ranging from fear that Reagan could be fooled by the leaders in Peking, to suggestions that it will help him to better understand Chinese communism.

Some people are apprehensive that improved relations between Washington and Peking might undercut the personal ties that Reagan has tried to maintain with Taiwan since his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, decided in 1979 to end 30 years of diplomatic relations with the Nationalists and formally recognize the People's Republic of China.

Peking claims that Taiwan is a part of China and made the severing of official U.S. ties with the Nationalists a condition for establishing its own full diplomatic relations with Washington.

"The visit of any U.S. president to

the mainland does us no good," said Chang Wen-li, a 25-year-old university student.

He recalled that it was the 1972 visit by another sturdy Republican friend of Taiwan, Richard Nixon, that originally opened the way to normalization of relations between the Americans and the mainland government. Reagan's visit, he predicted, will lead to closer ties "and that will be bad for Taiwan."

According to an official who asked not to be identified, the Nationalist government's attitude is one of resigned "understanding."

"Of course, we are very concerned about the visit. We have to watch it carefully," said Dr. James Soong, the government's chief spokesman.

"Mr. Reagan has repeatedly indicated that he wishes close, cordial relations with the Republic of (Nationalist) China. And he has assured us he will not sacrifice old friends for new ones. We have confidence in him."

At the same time, said Soong, "He has to maintain some kind of relations (with Peking) to check Soviet expansion in the Far East."

Describing the Communist leaders in Peking as "very tricky," Soong said they have adjusted to the possibility that they may have to deal with Reagan for another four years.

"What they hope to do is to soften Mr. Reagan's anti-communist stand and erode the firmness of his policy

toward Taiwan," he said.

When Reagan was elected in 1980, officials and others here hoped his long record as a pro-Nationalist meant he would take steps to reverse the trend toward closer U.S. ties with the Peking regime.

The Nationalists were disappointed, especially when Reagan signed an agreement with Peking in 1982 to phase out arms sales to Taiwan, but toned down their rhetoric when it was found that, in practice, military sales continued virtually as before.

Soong said his government remains unhappy over Reagan's refusal to sell it advanced FX or F-16 fighter planes, and hopes that he will review the decision.

Interviews with a sampling of Taiwanese drew mostly negative reactions to Reagan's visit to China. However, some said they thought it wouldn't do any harm and might even do some good, particularly in terms of the three-way relationship between China, the United States and the Soviet Union.

"A year ago," said Tsai Sheng-bong, an independent legislator and businessman, "Soviet ships were in the Taiwan Strait. They are using the Vietnamese naval base at Cam Ranh Bay (in Vietnam). The short-term effect of the Reagan visit may be to ease the tensions."

Lee Teng-hui, the 60-year-old Taiwan governor and next vice president of the Republic of China,

said he thought the China-U.S. Soviet balancing act was futile.

"The United States may be thinking that if it becomes friends with Peking it will deter the Soviet Union," he said. But Moscow's belligerent attitude hasn't changed despite years of individual Chinese and American confrontation, and isn't likely to, he said.

Jeffrey Koo, 50, a prominent Taiwan businessman, said that by going to China, Reagan will "do some harm psychologically" to Taiwan, but won't trigger an outflow of capital.

"We have learned that we cannot depend on anyone, not even the United States, too much. When the presidency changes, the whole thing changes," he said.

"Because of this system, Taiwan has been exposed at many vulnerable points. So we have learned to look after ourselves."

Chen Tsai-wen, a railway ticket collector, called the visit "an awful mistake, both for the Reagan administration and for Reagan himself."

Equally emphatic was Su Hsien-ming, 38, a plumber, who said, "It is absolutely unnecessary for him to go. It gives the impression the United States is more concerned with communist countries than free ones like Taiwan."

## LA Times wins public service medal

# Journalists earn Pulitzer Prize honors

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Times won two 1984 Pulitzer Prizes for journalism Monday, including the public service medal for its examination of Southern California's growing Hispanic community.

The newspaper's Paul Conrad won a Pulitzer for his editorial cartoons.

The New York Times won two Pulitzers for the third year in a row. Paul Goldberger, the newspaper's architectural writer, was cited for criticism, and John Noble Wilford for national reporting.

In the general local reporting category, Newsday on Long Island won an award for its coverage of the Baby Jane Doe case and its social and political implications.

The Boston Globe won the award for special local reporting for a series examining race relations in Boston. The Pulitzer jury called it "a notable exercise in public service that turned a searching gaze on

some of the city's most honored institutions."

The Pulitzer for international reporting went to Karen Elliott House of The Wall Street Journal for what the jury termed her "extraordinary" series of interviews with Jordan's King Hussein, which forecast problems that confront the Reagan administration's Middle East policy.

Albert Scardino of the Georgia Gazette in Savannah won the award for editorials and Vermont Royster of The Wall Street Journal won for distinguished commentary.

In the feature writing category, Peter Mark Rinearson of The Seattle Times was cited for "Making it Fly," his portrait of the new Boeing 757 jetliner.

Stan Grossfeld of The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for his photographs of the effects of war on the Lebanese people. Anthony Suau of The Denver Post won the feature photography

award for photographs of starving people in Ethiopia and for a photograph of a woman at her husband's gravesite in Denver on Memorial Day.

The prizes, most of which carry \$1,000 cash awards, were announced by Columbia University, which administers the competition under the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The Los Angeles Times received

the public service gold medal for its 27-part series, "Latinos," which the jury called "one of the largest reporting efforts in the newspaper's history."

A team of two editors and 11 writers conducted more than 1,000 interviews and nearly 1,500 Southern Californians were polled.

Wilford, The New York Times's aerospace reporter, was cited for his general coverage.

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## Celtic's quest for 15th title starts tonight

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, the winningest team during the regular season, will begin a quest for their 15th National Basketball Association championship when they open the playoffs today against the Washington Bullets.

Dallas, Detroit, Denver and Utah also open best-of-five series tonight in quests for their first NBA titles.

Wednesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers begin play for a ninth title and a bid to become the first champion to repeat since the Celtics, of course, did it in 1967-68 and 1968-69.

"This won't be an easy series," Celtics swingman Scott Wedman said Monday of the series that opens in Boston. "But we have the talent to beat them."

The Celtics, with Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell, had the talent to post a 62-20 regular-season record, 27 games better than Washington, who finished last in the Celtics-led Atlantic Division with a 35-47 mark. That is the worst of any playoff club.

Boston also has incentive. In last year's playoffs, they were swept 4-0 by Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"Our players believe we can get to the Celtics, and I think the Celtics think we can beat them," said Coach Gene Shue.

In Tuesday's other series openers, Seattle is at Dallas, New York is at Detroit, Denver is at Utah and Atlanta is at Milwaukee.

Defending champion Philadelphia, which finished 10 games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division with third best regular-season record of 52-30, will be host to New Jersey Wednesday. Two other series Wednesday will have Kansas City at Los Angeles, which won the Pacific Division with a second-best record of 54-28, and Phoenix at Portland.

Dallas will be in the playoffs for the first time in the Mavericks' four-year history, and Coach Dick Motta is happy about the way his team earned its berth in post-season play.

"It wouldn't have meant much if we had made the playoffs because of the expanded list of eligible teams," said Motta. The Mavericks compiled a 43-39 record.

Homecourt advantage will be questionable in the Dallas-Seattle series.

The first two games will be at the Reunion Arena in the Dallas, but if a fifth game is necessary, it will have to be played at Moody Coliseum in Dallas because The World Championship of Tennis will be in the Reunion Arena at that time.

Games 3-4 are set for Seattle, but the third game can't be held at SuperSonics regular home, the Seattle Kingdome, because the Seahawks of the National Football League have booked the facility for the premier of their highlight film. So the game will be played at the Seattle Center Coliseum.



K-State catcher Steve Goodwin attempts to block the effort of University of Oklahoma second baseman John Toal in completing a double play. Toal was successful, as was OU in sweeping the double-header by scores of 12-2 and 15-0 Monday at Frank Meyers Field.

## Sooner bats rumble in twin bill victories

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

K-State played 16 innings of baseball against the University of Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference action Monday. Through the first seven innings the teams were deadlocked at 2-2. But in the next nine, the Sooners outscored the Wildcats 25-0 as they won both ends of a double-header, 12-2 and 15-0, at Frank Meyers Field.

Oklahoma scored twice in the first inning of the opening game for

walked and scored one out later on a base hit by Paul Williams. Williams crossed the plate following a double by Rusty McGinnis and a ground out by Steve Peters.

At that point Wildcat right-hander Mike Wilkerson shut down the Oklahoma offense until the eighth inning. In the meantime, the Wildcats came back with

single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score.

Kerry Golden reached first base with two outs in the fifth inning on a fielder's choice and then stole second. Following a walk to Todd Thamer, Cary Colbert drilled a single to right field to score Golden for the 'Cats' first run.

In the sixth inning, an error by Jay Searcy allowed David Banning to reach first base. Scott Graves singled and Steve Goodwin walked to load the bases with one out.

Banning was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a passed ball. Kent Schaefer walked, filling the bases again, and Graves scored when Oklahoma's pitcher, Jay Reynolds, bobbled Golden's ground ball.

But that was the last Wildcat that would cross the plate.

In the eighth inning, Oklahoma began to unload on Wilkerson,

scoring six runs on six hits.

"I was on top of them for seven," Wilkerson said. "I had real good stuff for a while. Too bad it wasn't for nine."

Wilkerson said he had the Oklahoma hitters guessing wrong early in the game, but they figured out his pitching pattern.

"I was keeping them off stride," he said. "But they made good adjustments at the end."

Peters, Ferguson, Jeff Kaye and Kevin Pearson each contributed RBI singles in the eighth inning.



Coach Bill Hickey covers his eyes in frustration after losing to OU.

The Sooners added four more runs in the ninth on four hits.

OU's McGinnis reached first base every time he batted in the twin bill. He went four-for-four in the opener and three-for-three in the second game. Three of his hits were doubles and he had a pair of RBIs. He also walked once in each of the contests.

Reynolds, in relief of starter Keith Hamilton, improved his record to 4-0. Wilkerson dropped to 1-3.

The second game was all Oklahoma. The Sooners scored three in the first inning, four in the second, three in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats were having trouble even getting anyone on base. Darrell Rodgers, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, retired 17 of the first 18 batters he faced — the lone runner was Banning who doubled in the second — in coasting to his sixth victory of the season.

Rodgers, 6-1, struck out six and gave up three hits. Gerry Zimmerman was the loser, surrendering seven runs on seven hits in two innings of work.

K-State, now 10-18 overall and 0-12 in conference play, is scheduled to travel to Lawrence for a double-header Saturday.

## Fitzsimmons faces big challenge in beating LA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is calling it "the biggest challenge of my coaching career."

The National Basketball Association is calling it the best-of-five first-round playoff series between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Kansas City Kings.

And any way you slice it, the Kings' challenge is formidable. Fitzsimmons' team, frequently injury-ravaged, finished the regular season with a 38-44 record, tied for third in the Midwest Division with Denver. On the road, the Kings were 12-19. They have not won in the Forum in Los Angeles since 1974 while winning only two of their last 20 meetings altogether.

They will meet the Lakers, the champions of the Pacific Division with a 54-28 record, in the Forum on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The third game will be in Kansas City on Easter Sunday, nationally televised by CBS.

"This will be a challenge. This will probably be the biggest challenge I ever had as a coach," Fitzsimmons said Monday at a media luncheon in

Kansas City. "The Lakers have really pounded on the Kings ever since we've had a franchise."

But Fitzsimmons and his players insist they are not going to just go through the motions.

"We're not just happy about making the playoffs. We want to go out and do well," said forward Eddie Johnson. "LA can be beat. They're

not a great jump-shooting team, so that's what we have to make them do."

Fitzsimmons said the Kings will be trying to "take some things away" from the Lakers.

Experience, if nothing else, would seem to favor the Lakers. The 12 Los Angeles players have a combined 450 NBA playoff games to their credit.

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Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.  
Due Friday, April 20, at 4 p.m.  
Sign up for interview at that time.

## 1984 K-STATE FOOTBALL

### STUDENT TICKETS —ON SALE NOW—

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Athletic Ticket Office  
Ahearn Fieldhouse

SEASON TICKET ONLY \$20.00

#### PROCEDURE:

Student season football tickets are on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 16, 1984 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by

VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.

# GO STATE



# Universities' scholarship priorities vary

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles concerning allocations of funds in the athletic departments of Big Eight Conference universities.)

Each university in the Big Eight Conference has different priorities for deciding which sports it will sponsor and how many scholarships will be offered in each sport.

To compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, a school must maintain eight men's sports and four women's sports. The NCAA also has guidelines stating the maximum number of full scholarships allowed in college sports.

A "full scholarship" is the total cost of tuition, books, room and board. A coach has the option of dividing his allotted number of full scholarships into partial scholarships. For example, a school may offer 85 full scholarships (from an allowed maximum of 95) for football and 20 partial scholarships. The total cost of the 20 partial scholarships would be equivalent to 10 full scholarships.

K-State budgets 95 full scholarships for football. In men's and women's basketball it budgets the full 15 allowed.

In accordance with NCAA guidelines, 70 full scholarships may be awarded to athletes participating

in non-revenue sports.

According to information supplied by the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the department doesn't have the budget to permit giving the total number of full scholarships allowed to athletes in its non-revenue sports. Instead it gives five out of 13 allowed in baseball, two out of five in men's golf, two out of six in women's golf, five out of 11 in softball and 12 out of 12 in women's volleyball.

In track, K-State budgets for 14 scholarships for men and 16 for women. These are divided up among indoor, outdoor and cross country and are all of instate value (equivalent to the cost of instate tuition). If the coaches wanted to recruit out-of-state athletes, they must offer scholarships based on out-of-state tuition, so fewer scholarships are offered.

The University of Nebraska allots the full contingent of scholarships allowed by the NCAA in each of its sports for men and women.

"For men we have football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, golf, baseball, tennis, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics," Bob Devaney, athletic director, said. "For women we have volleyball, basketball, softball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, gymnastics, softball, tennis, golf and swimming." These sports are listed in order of priority, he said.

"We give football about as much as they need because they bring in the money," Devaney said. "And we award other monies to sports according to their needs, for the most part. We try to determine what they need to be competitive in the Big Eight Conference."

The University of Missouri's athletic department generates its own money, is self-sufficient and has not had a deficit since 1967. "Our athletic program has five basic goals and objectives," John Rawlings, business manager, said. "Our total athletic program budget is built around these goals and objectives."

"The first one is having academic excellence. The second one is having good facilities for our athletes to participate and compete in. The third one is to have a competitive program at two levels," Rawlings said.

"We have four sports which we consider to be level I in which we would like to have a national championship. Those sports are men's and women's basketball, women's gymnastics and football."

"Our fourth goal and objective is to be financially stable and self-sufficient. And our last goal and ob-

jective is promoting the good image of the university and the athletic department," Rawlings said.

Missouri budgets for a total of 248 full scholarships each year. It is each coach's prerogative whether all the scholarships are awarded, Rawlings said.

Cecil Grissom, assistant athletic director at Oklahoma State University, estimated that 88 percent of OSU's athletic budget is brought in through the gate.

"We don't have to generate all of it, but we do most of it. We get two sources from the university, one of it for some salaries from state appropriations," Grissom said. The rest is a small percentage received from a general fund created from students' tuition.

"We all know football brings in the most money through the gate. So you pretty much have to fund what they want. It wouldn't make much sense to cut their budget to fund tennis when no one pays to see tennis," he said.

"It's not always dollar and cents, but that has a lot to do with it," Grissom said.

"We don't say you've got to win the Big Eight championship to get this much money. Our philosophy is, 'What do you really need to be competitive?' In other words, have everything you need to win the Big Eight championship even though you might not win it."

Women's volleyball and basketball, men's football, basketball and wrestling are the fully funded sports at Iowa State University, Jim Overlurf, business manager, said.

It is the responsibility of the athletic council's finance committee and the athletic director to determine which other sports have full scholarships, he said.

Iowa State funds as many sports as are funded by the rest of the Big Eight. Eighteen sports receive monies, but not all of them are funded completely, Overlurf said.

Wade Walker, athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, works with an annual budget of approximately \$10 million. About 80 percent of that total is generated from football and football-related areas, he said.

"We are totally self-sufficient. We get no state, no federal or no institu-

tional monies.

"We do establish priorities of funding, and basically our priorities go this way: football and basketball are at the top and are funded to the full magnitude. Our goal is everybody's goal that you'd like to have a national champion in each sport. You'd like to supply them with all the needs that they have, but that's impossible because there isn't sufficient monies to supply all," Walker said.

The University of Colorado's athletic department also must generate all its own funds. The only sports that are fully funded at Colorado are football and men's and women's basketball, Steve Ditolla, athletic accountant, said.

The non-revenue sports are divided into certain percentages of the NCAA allotment or equivalency. "NCAA says you can have 'x' number (of scholarships) for each sport. We take a certain percentage of that and give it to the sport," Ditolla said.

"At the beginning of the year the coaches submit to us how many dollars they would like to spend on scholarships. We'll put that into our entire balance sheet and see how that works with everybody. If it does work out, fine, they can have that money. If not, which is the case this year, if there aren't enough budget dollars to go around, then everybody has to cut back," Ditolla said.

"A coach can give as many scholarships as he wants to and give them to whomever he wants as long as he doesn't go over the NCAA limitations and doesn't go over his financial limitations as set by the university," Ditolla said.

At the University of Colorado, skiing is a funding priority for which the university has given up other non-revenue sports so that it may offer scholarships and compete on a national level.

The University of Kansas generates most of its own income but receives some funds from the state for salaries, trainers, coaches and operating expenses, said Susan Wachter, assistant athletic director of business.

The athletic department gives a specific sum of money to each sport, and individual coaches decide what kind of scholarships to offer, she said.

## Lakers' Scott to miss opening of playoffs

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers, humbled by the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association championship series last year, begin their quest for vindication when they open the 1983-84 playoffs Wednesday night at home against the Kansas City Kings.

"It's time," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson. "It's money time."

Los Angeles, which lost 4-0 to the 76ers in the title showdown in 1983, won the Pacific Division this season with a 54-28 record, second in the league only to Boston's 62-20.

Kansas City wound up in a third-place tie in the Midwest Division with a 38-44 record.

Wednesday's night's 10 p.m. opener in the best-of-five series will be followed by another game at the Forum, at 9:30 p.m. on Friday. The clubs then switch to Kansas City for a day game Sunday.

The other games, if necessary, will be at Kansas City on Tuesday, April 24, and at the Forum on Thursday, April 26.

The Kings-Lakers winner will face the Dallas-Seattle series winner in the Western Conference semifinals. Los Angeles' record would assure it the

homecourt advantage through the conference championships.

The Lakers had health problems toward the end of the season, with James Worthy, Jamaal Wilkes, Byron Scott and Johnson among those ailing at various times. Worthy suffered a mild injury to his left eye in the regular-season finale Sunday against Phoenix; Wilkes has been weakened by a lingering virus; Scott strained knee ligaments about a week ago and has been sidelined; and Johnson had been playing with a badly swollen finger.

All except the rookie Scott, however, are expected to be at or near full strength for the playoffs. Scott may miss the series opener, but should be back in action for the later games.

"We have some loose ends," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley, "but we're relatively healthy."

Although the Kings' record is the poorest among Western Conference playoff teams, Riley warned: "We could be in for a rude awakening if we take them lightly. I sure hope nobody is thinking that way. It could be like 1981 in the mini-series when Houston beat us."

Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said: "I just hope we see a better Kings team in the playoffs than we did in the regular season."

## Softball team drops to 8-7

The K-State softball team had difficult weekend, losing four games — three of which were shut-outs — at a three-team tournament at Iowa State University. The Wildcats dropped two games to the Cyclones and a pair to the University of Oklahoma.

Saturday the Wildcats had just two hits — singles by Rachelle Borders and Marcie Borchard — and struck out 11 times as the Sooners grabbed a 3-0 victory.

K-State dropped a 5-1 decision to Iowa State in the Wildcat's second game Saturday.

Sherri Chacey scored the 'Cats lone run in the first inning. Chacey was hit by a pitch and later scored on a single by Joyce Hawley. Borders had two hits for K-State.

Oklahoma shut out K-State on Sunday, 7-0. The Wildcats were limited to three hits; singles by Pam Rufener and Borchard, and a triple by Leslie Taylor.

The Cyclones handed the 'Cats their second shut-out Sunday, taking a 2-0 victory. Hawley and Susie Buchman added two hits each for the Wildcats, who left six runners on base.

The Wildcats, 8-7, are scheduled to play the University of Kansas in a double-header at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at CiCo Park.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$5.00 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

**\$360 WEEKLY** up mailing circulars. No boss/assistant. Sincerely interested, rush to address—stamped envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 464CF, Woodstock, IL 60098 (136-140)

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**SKYDIVE!**

Meeting April 19, Thursday 8 p.m. Union 208. On the agenda: Const'l Amendments, New Gear, Free Beer, Naked Dancers.

(wink, wink, nudge, nudge)

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# Students denounce Reagan's policies after Nicaraguan visit

By The College Press Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Students from American universities are traveling to Nicaragua in increasing numbers and are returning home to tell others what they've learned from their experiences.

"I learned a helluva lot," said Yale University graduate student

Alan Wright of his recent visit to Nicaragua.

As soon as he and his wife returned to New Haven in late February, Wright arranged an interview with the Yale Daily News to say he'd learned, among other things, that "our constitution is being subverted" by the Reagan administration's aid to rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

At about the same time, senior Bill Cruise returned to his West Virginia campus to address a group of students about how he, too, had come to oppose American policy after spending two weeks in Nicaragua.

Cruise and Wright were among about 200 students who participated in organized visits to Nicaragua in January and February, and then returned to their campuses to denounce American policy toward that Central American country.

They're not the first wave, either.

Several groups, in fact, are organizing trips to Nicaragua for students and others with at least informal hopes of creating enough American anti-war missionaries to begin to build campus resistance to the Reagan administration's Nicaraguan policy.

Some trip sponsors, like the Witness for Peace Program in Durham, N.C., ask students to sign a "covenant" to promise to give press interviews and make rally appearances after they return from their two-week Nicaraguan adventures.

The Witness for Peace Program has already sent about 500 people to Central America, said spokeswoman Betsy Moran.

Other groups said they "work to further understanding between Nicaragua and the U.S.," explained Debbie Reuben of the National Network in Solidarity with the

Nicaraguan People in Washington, D.C.

The trips are popular. Reuben's group got about 700 applicants for its most recent trip. She said they want to go "to see for themselves and make up their own minds. They're not propagandized."

The network does "encourage people to communicate what they see when they come back," Reuben said.

The point, she said, is to "work with people to stop U.S. intervention. The people of Nicaragua should decide their future. The U.S. shouldn't overthrow their government."

Moran said her group, which charges \$750 to \$800 per person for everything from plane fare to lodging for the two weeks, hopes "to develop an ever-broadening, prayerful coalition of American people who stand against our foreign policy" toward Nicaragua.

It appears to be working on some campuses.

While anti-Nicaragua policy protests have not approached the number and scope of last spring's surprisingly widespread demonstrations against American aid to the El Salvadoran government, passions do seem to be stirring.

When, for example, a former Sandinista government official who has since come to oppose the Nicaraguan government spoke at the University of California at Davis in February, about 80 students picketed the lecture, calling him an "assassin."

The Reagan administration has financed and trained a Nicaraguan force — the *Contras* — that is seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government, which came to power in 1979 when it ousted long-time dictator Anastasio Somoza Garcia.

President Reagan asserts the government wants to change

Nicaragua's economic structure and help foment rebellion against ruling landowner oligarchies in neighboring states.

"They really have a democracy," said Wright, who like his travel companions, spent much of his two-week visit helping harvest coffee. "The people are the government. It's a government for the people and by the people."

"The visit strengthened the way I felt and made me more angry against the U.S.," said Lauren Ross, a student at Louisiana State University.

Though Reuben said the administration is "not thrilled" by the growing traffic to and from Nicaragua, State Department official Susan Clyde said the government doesn't restrict travel there.

"We can understand people wanting to go down there and find out for themselves," Clyde said.

## City to air proposal for budget

A public hearing concerning an amendment to the 1983 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant budget is to be conducted during the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Commissioners are to consider adding \$110,000 of program income to the budget for land acquisition, relocation and demolition of a trailer court near Griffith Park on the city's south side. The commission also is to consider adopting a resolution which would authorize the amendment.

A discussion of the 1984 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program also is to be conducted.

The commission also is to consider approval on second reading of an ordinance regulating the moving of structures within the city.

The Planning Board and city staff have recommended that commissioners approve an ordinance amending the text of the zoning ordinance which would restrict parking and paving in the required front yards of all residential districts. The change would forbid parking in front of any multiple-family buildings and would require landscaping in the front of residential buildings.

Commissioners also are to discuss changing the name of Romain Drive to Westport Boulevard at the request of Town Developers Inc. and the KSU Foundation, which are the only property owners directly affected. City staff has recommended that the commission approve the measure if the street would be called Westport Drive instead of Westport Boulevard.

## New York mass murder worst in memory

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police said Monday that revenge over drug dealings may have led gunmen to murder two women and eight children in their Brooklyn apartment, leaving the victims on sofas and chairs like figures in a "wax museum."

A crying 11-month-old baby found crawling among the corpses was the only survivor of the Sunday afternoon massacre, which officials called New York's worst mass murder in memory.

All 10 victims were shot in the head and some were "almost in repose," police said, indicating the shots may have caught them unawares. A pregnant woman, apparently shot as she fed a child, still had a spoon and pudding can in her hand.

There apparently was no panic or struggle. Carmine Rossi, a baker who found the survivor, said some victims were sitting on a couch and on chairs in front of a blaring TV set.

"There were bodies all over the place," Rossi said. "They were sitting up. It looked like a wax museum, like dummies."

Stunned veteran police officials said they had never seen anything like it. People in the quiet, largely working-class East New York neighborhood were shocked.

Lactose, a milk sugar used to cut heroin, and foil wrappings normally used to wrap narcotics were found in the apartment, police said, but added that the evidence pointed to "street stuff, small stuff," not a major operation.

Murdering children is a revenge tactic used by the Colombian drug world as a reprisal against adults, said Patrick Murphy, first deputy police commissioner. Although the victims were of Puerto Rican descent, Murphy said that angle was being investigated.

"We're looking into the possibility it could be a reprisal because of some bad blood," Murphy said at a news conference. "We're speculating because of the fact that there were young children involved and they were murdered in the fashion they were."

Enrique Bermudez, who lived at the apartment and who discovered the bodies after he returned home Sunday, was being interviewed and his background was "being explored," Murphy said. Murphy said

Bermudez was not a suspect "at this point."

The city offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the killers and set up a special telephone to receive information in the case.

The victims were shot in the head at close range at about 2 p.m. Sunday, and Murphy said two weapons had been used, .22- and .38-caliber pistols, leading police to believe there were two killers. No weapons were recovered.

Christina Perez, 11 months old, was the only survivor. Rossi, who was summoned by Bermudez, discovered her crying and crawling around in the bloody living room where some of the bodies were found.

She was taken to a nearby hospital

and then to the 75th Precinct. Murphy said he was not sure why the little girl was spared, but added, "The shooter may have thought he also shot her."

Killed were two women and four boys and four girls aged 3 to 14.

Police identified the victims as Bermudez's two children, Betsy, 14, and Marilyn, 10; Virginia Lopez, 24, with whom Bermudez lived and who was six months pregnant; and her two children Eddie, 7, and Juan, 4. All apparently lived in the five-room railroad flat.

Also killed were Carmen Perez, 20, who was Lopez's cousin; her sons Alberto, 5, and Noel, 3; Migdalia Perez, 14, Carmen Perez's sister; and Maria Perez, 10, a cousin of Carmen Perez. Police said the Perez family lived nearby and was visiting

the Liberty Avenue apartment.

Tenants of the second-floor apartment above the murder scene were not at home when the bodies were discovered. Neighbors said they knew little about those who lived in the first-floor apartment Lopez had rented only a month ago.

"All I know is that they were quiet people. I'm sick just knowing this," said an unidentified woman who lived directly across the street from the house.

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## Focus

The Calico Inn in Riley offers home-style hospitality to its patrons. See page 8.

## Officials cite greek parties for loudness

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

Local officials Tuesday called for more cooperation by the University to help combat noise problems created by greek houses.

Several Manhattan and Riley County officials, most of whom are members of the Riley County Police Department Advisory Board, met with Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel and representatives of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils Tuesday afternoon at the RCPD in what was to be a discussion of parking in the Fairchild Avenue area. There was little discussion of parking problems, but much talk about complaints from residents living near greek houses about noise and littering.

"We're living in a Shangri-La compared to other cities (with universities)," City Commissioner Eugene Klingler said. "I think it's a problem you (University officials) can regulate better than we can."

Klingler cited three major causes of problems in greek neighborhoods: parties that last too late at night, loud gatherings and noise-making past reasonable hours.

"I have received a lot of calls in reference to what Gene talked about," Mayor Wanda Fateley said. "The bottom line seems to be we can't hold anyone responsible for what goes on. I don't agree with that at all. I'm looking for some ideas so you (greeks) can have your fun and still not impact the neighborhood."

Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson called noise the "single greatest problem" in neighborhoods with greek houses.

"I think you can have a good time and yet be mindful that you're not living on a satellite," he said.

Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said there are only three or four fraternities that cause most of the complaints his department receives.

"It got out of hand three or four years ago when parties went from having 100 people to 600 or 1,000," Johnson said.

Johnson suggested that top University administrators be informed of complaints against greek houses and that the K-State Police Department respond to some of the disturbance calls.

His suggestion was received favorably by Art Stone, director of K-State police, who said all University police calls are reported daily to Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross.

Fateley said the University has the power to control the problems with greek houses.

Robel said her office has sent party guidelines to all greek chapter presidents. In response to questions from County Commissioner Marjorie Morse, Robel said the regulations are called "guidelines" instead of "rules" because the University has no mechanism in place to enforce the policies.

Robel did say, however, that the University can have a greek chapter's charter revoked, but added after the meeting that this penalty "would not be for anything like a noise ordinance."

Theresa Korst, junior in radio and television and one of the greek members of the Fairchild Area

See GREEKS, page 3



Staff/Chris Stewart

## Light brush

Rick Kleiner and Wallace Grossnickle, University Facilities employees, balance on a scaffold while painting and caulking around the south windows in the practice gymnasium at Ahearn Field House on Tuesday afternoon.

## U.S. stance in war between Iran, Iraq concerns speaker

By MIKE TURNER  
Government Editor

The United States wants neither Iran nor Iraq to win their on-going war and is taking action to see that the war can continue, said former Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey.

McCloskey, R-Calif., who served in the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1982, addressed a crowd of about 40 Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Several issues in the Middle East today threaten to explode into international conflict with direct United States involvement, McCloskey said. Two of those issues are the Iran-Iraq war and the attempt to move the United States' embassy to Jerusalem.

The Iran-Iraq war is centered beside the Persian Gulf, through which the industrial world receives much of its oil. "The industrial free world has an Achilles heel in that its economy depends on oil," McCloskey said.

As early as 1978, President Jimmy Carter told the world that if any major power were to interfere with the oil supply coming through the Persian Gulf, the United States would respond with military action. Anyone with any military experience knew that Carter was not talking about conventional war because it would be extremely difficult for the United States to win a war in the Middle East next to Soviet territory, McCloskey said. Carter was talking about a nuclear response.

The statement was made to clarify any speculation that the United States may not be willing to commit military forces in the area, he said. One reason the Vietnam War started in 1964 was that the United States had not made clear its interest in the region before the North Vietnamese began their invasion of South Vietnam, he said.

A poll conducted by McCloskey in his congressional district showed his constituency supported 2-to-1 a commitment for the United States to become involved militarily, if necessary, to ensure the Persian Gulf's accessibility.

McCloskey said Iraq started the war, but Iranian troops outnumber Iraqi troops 4-to-1. He said he thinks Iraq will run out of men first, and Iraq has approached the United



Paul McCloskey

States for help. They would like out of the war, he said.

But the United States and the Soviet Union are in the same position, he said. "We don't want either side to win. The consensus is that if one side wins, then you can expect to see action taken against the Persian Gulf," he said.

The United States' current policy is to try to stop other countries from assisting Iran and to quietly assist Iraq, not so Iraq can win the war, but to keep the war balanced.

The United States has been hated by the Arab world because of its unbending support of Israel, McCloskey said. Israel currently receives \$2.6 billion dollars in aid from the United States — more than any other country. The United States was put in direct conflict with 20 Arab countries when Israel annexed its territory from Arab homelands, he said.

Recent suggestions for the United States to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem would provoke more anger from the Arab world, McCloskey said.

"We have reached the point where we should say to Israel, 'We support your right to exist, but when you deny other people's rights to exist, we will withdraw that support,'" he said.

But no congressional or presidential candidate will take that stand because the Jewish lobby is strong enough to defeat any such can-

See McCLOSKEY, page 7

## Sharpshooters encircle embassy after attack

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of police sharpshooters encircled the Libyan Embassy on Tuesday after a gunman in an embassy window raked a protest rally with submachine gunfire, killing a policewoman and wounding 11 of the dissidents.

Blue-beretted officers arrived at the scene by helicopters and buses, training their rifles on the embassy from rooftops and from behind trees, lamp posts and cars.

Apparently in retaliation for the standoff in London, Libyan soldiers surrounded the British Embassy in Tripoli and refused to allow Ambassador Oliver Miles or other officials to leave, the Foreign Office in

London said. Other details on the situation in Tripoli were not immediately available.

"There was no possible provocation and no possible pretext for this murderous onslaught," said Home Secretary Leon Brittan. He said Brittan had protested to the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy over "the most disgraceful and barbaric outrage that London has seen for a very long time."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was visiting Portugal, said she was "gravely concerned." Some lawmakers urged that the embassy be closed.

Brittan told reporters contact had been made with "senior people" in the Libyan Embassy, and "they are

prepared to cooperate."

It was unclear if police would be allowed into the embassy to search for the gunman. Under international convention, the embassy is Libyan territory and can only be entered by invitation.

Richard Wells, chief spokesman for Scotland Yard, said those inside the embassy had not made any demands.

Police said they had arrested seven people for questioning, including six at Heathrow Airport outside London and one as he left the embassy. Police did not identify those arrested.

A woman who answered the telephone at the official Libyan news agency, JANA, said the man ar-

rested at the embassy was Sala Najim, head of the agency's London bureau, and that he had been "covering what was happening." She refused to give her name.

The gunfire broke out as some 70 students, most of them wearing masks to conceal their identities for fear of reprisals, chanted anti-Khadafy slogans across the street from the embassy on St. James' Square, a few blocks from Buckingham Palace.

"The students were shouting in Arabic, 'Khadafy hangs students,' when the shooting began," said spokesman Richard Bowden, 31, who once worked in Saudi Arabia. "There were no screams. People just started falling."

## Dubious hazing elicits complaint from 3 little sisters

By KATHY BARTELLI  
and WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writers

The Goldenheart little sister organization of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been suspended for one year, effective April 1, after a complaint of hazing was made by three little sister initiates.

The complaint was filed with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) early this month about the initiation ceremony which took place Feb. 28, 1984. Copies of the complaint were not released to the public or to the fraternity's members, so the exact allegations made by the little sisters are not known. The names of the women who filed the complaint also were not released.

During a meeting of the IFC Council of Presidents (an organization of fraternity presidents) April 16 to discuss the situation, Troy Jordan, president of IFC and junior in agricultural economics, said the allegations were supported by members of other fraternities who were staying in the Sig Ep house at the time of the initiation.

IFC determined that the actions violated the hazing policy set forth by IFC and the Panhellenic Council.

When asked if members of the fraternity actually hazed the little sisters, Marc Baker, chairman of the little sister organization and sophomore in agricultural economics, said he had no comment.

Scott Mueller, president of the Sig Ep house and senior in agricultural economics, said the fraternity would not appeal the IFC decision.

"I feel that since it only affected three of the 53 girls involved, and I have heard that they have had second thoughts about it since the complaint was filed, I thought the best thing to do was to let it lie low," Mueller said. "It's already been through the gossip on campus and everybody knows about it. I don't want to draw any more attention to it."

Mueller said he believes individuals within the house took it upon themselves to do things during the initiation that hadn't been approved by the house.

"Some guys took liberties and did things they weren't supposed to," Mueller said. "I didn't see it, and Marc Baker didn't see it."

Mueller said he has an idea who the individuals were, but he said no disciplinary action would be taken against them.

"I won't single them out when the whole house is getting the blame for this," Mueller said. "It just adds more dissension. They know they did it and they're feeling the effects of it since all this has happened."

Mueller said one of the alleged complaints made against the house members was that the little sister initiates were made to drink alcohol. He said there was no alcohol at the initiation.

Several initiates said there was alcohol during the initiation, but they were not forced to drink it.

Mueller later clarified himself and said that while there may have been alcohol present, the house did not buy any alcohol for the initiation.

All of the 15 initiates interviewed said

they didn't see anything wrong with the initiation.

"Personally, I don't feel there is any grounds for the entire program to be cancelled," said initiate Stacy Mallory, sophomore in interior design. "It (the initiation) wasn't out of the normal activities that any other fraternity would do. I have no idea who filed the complaint, but I think they should feel pretty bad that they ruined the program for 50 other girls."

Little sister Rae Riggins, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, said, "Most all of the Goldenhearts think someone blew the situation out of hand. It was no big deal when I went through it. All of the girls are ready to go back next year."

Initiate Candi Huggins, freshman in family life and human development, said she doesn't think the complaint was handled fairly.

"Whoever turned them in didn't bother to talk to the president of the little sisters," she said. "They went right over her head, and I don't think that's very fair."

Huggins said different women participated in different activities during the initiation.

"Some of the girls had to do some things and some of them had to do other things, but we all did generally the same thing," she said. "There were things in the initiation that could have been left out or replaced with something else. There was nothing that was meant to hurt us or demoralize us."

Initiate Sue Price, sophomore in pre-design professions, said she thinks the Sig Ep initiation was better than some of the other initiations she has participated in.

"I've been through other initiations that were more formal," she said. "I thought this was a better initiation because the guys spent more time on it and they cared more. Here the guys had little skits that they worked up and they dressed up as different little characters. It wasn't anything offensive to me at all."

Mueller said the house will use the time

See HAZING, page 6



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Humanities colloquium scheduled

A colloquium of demonstration lessons and discussions for humanities teachers in Kansas public schools is scheduled for today and Thursday at K-State.

The colloquium will involve 50 Kansas teachers representing a variety of grade levels.

The teachers will see the film "Heartland" and participate in a series of interdisciplinary discussions designed to give them ideas to take back to their teaching of English, modern languages and the social sciences.

Some of the discussions will be led by K-State, University of Kansas and Emporia State University faculty and others will be led by participating teachers. K-State departments involved are history, modern languages, English and philosophy and Women's Studies.

The colloquium is partially funded by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

## Counselor to speak at dinner

Fred Bradley, professor of guidance and counseling, will be the speaker for the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity dinner meeting Thursday in the Union Cottonwood Room. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. and Bradley will give his presentation at 7 p.m.

Bradley, author of "Parenting without Hassles," will speak on "Why Not Learn by Our Successes?"

He is expected to address the needs of teachers and parents to change their focus from learning by mistakes to learning by successes.

## Visiting professor to give seminar

Richard Root, professor from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, will present a biology seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in Ackert 234.

Root will speak on "The search for resources by cabbage butterflies: ecological consequences and adaptive significance of Markovian movements in a patchy environment."

Root received his doctorate degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Although trained at Berkeley as an ornithologist, he joined the Department of Entomology at Cornell University.

His seminar is based on his recent studies from a research program in seminal studies on insect response to plant spacing and interplanting in agroecosystems.

## UFM chooses junior's logo design

Steven Roark, junior in interior architecture, has been awarded \$50 for his winning design in the recent logo design contest held by the University for Man. Second place was awarded to Traci Ferrell, junior in interior architecture.

Roark's logo design employed the theme of the tree of knowledge. Three words below the tree — teaching, learning, growing — symbolize the meaning of UFM and its programs.

The new logo will appear on UFM stationery, letterheads, posters, ads, catalogs, T-shirts and other publicity and promotion for the organization.

## U-LearnN Line

I'd like to take a course over the summer, but I don't want to enroll in summer school. What are my options?

K-State does not have a correspondence program, but there are

some options available. It is possible to take correspondence courses through the Independent Study Program at the University of Kansas.

A student may order a catalog by calling 1-800-532-6772 or 1-864-4440. The catalog contains course descrip-

tions, fees, cost of materials and the time limits for completion. If you would like to look through a catalog, there are some available for browsing at the office of the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 317. Remember, the course you want to take must be approved by your adviser.

Courses also may be taken through Telenet, which is offering eight courses this summer at different places throughout Kansas. Classes usually meet at local community colleges, but not all are K-State courses. Again, the course should be approved by your adviser before you enroll. A brochure describing Telenet courses may be obtained through the Telenet Office, Umberger 308.

There also will be a course offered on KTWU Channel 11, called "Vietnam and Television History." Of-

fered by K-State's Department of History, this course may be taken for undergraduate (\$29 per credit hour) fees or graduate (\$45 per credit hour) fees for two or three hours, filling a humanities elective.

In addition, there is a \$15 charge per person and a book which costs \$15.45. The course will be held from June 5 to July 21. A person may register by phone (532-5566) using his Social Security number and Visa or Mastercard credit card, or in the office of the Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 317.

U-LearnN is a weekly column devoted to a variety of issues concerning K-State students. It is written by Laurie Fairburn, Associate Coordinator of U-LearnN. If you have any questions or issues you would like to have addressed through the column, come to U-LearnN, Holton 2, or call 532-6442.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1985 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE applications available in the SGS office in the Union and Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

### TODAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 205B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Helen J. Hooper at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "Performance evaluation of elementary public school principals in Kansas."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert G. Fanning at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "The effects of clinical supervision/clinical teaching on achievement scores of elementary and junior high school students."

### THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

p.m. in Bluemont 101.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

GAMING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Journalism library, Kedzie Hall.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meet at 7:55 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. at Coffin Memorial Student Center, MCC campus.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 2:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

PI ALPHA XI meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 304.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring will feature Collette Burke, department of geology, Wichita State University. Burke will speak on "Shape analysis of ostracods."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack Lee Larson at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "The effect of a continuous staff development program on teacher attitude and self-concept."

## 1984-85 GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1984-85 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall. Please stop by and pick up your application as soon as possible. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on April 23, 1984. Please remember the \$10 processing fee.

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**Closed classes as of today**

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

C1100	C2000	C3170	C4110	C5760	C6340	C7220	C8430	C9410	C10070	C10830	C1270	C14500
C1460	C16010	C1780	C2120	C2960	C3570	C4230	C5040	C5770	C6640	C7640	C8780	C10000
C1470	C16020	C1790	C2130	C2970	C3580	C4240	C5050	C5780	C6650	C7650	C8790	C10010
C1480	C16030	C1800	C2140	C2980	C3590	C4250	C5060	C5790	C6660	C7660	C8800	C10020
C1490	C16040	C1810	C2150	C2990	C3600	C4260	C5070	C5800	C6670	C7670	C8810	C10030
C1500	C16050	C1820	C2160	C3000	C3610	C4270	C5080	C5810	C6680	C7680	C8820	C10040
C1510	C16060	C1830	C2170	C3010	C3620	C4280	C5090	C5820	C6690	C7690	C8830	C10050
C1520	C16070	C1840	C2180	C3020	C3630	C4290	C5100	C5830	C6700	C7700	C8840	C10060
C1530	C16080	C1850	C2190	C3030	C3640	C4300	C5110	C5840	C6710	C7710	C8850	C10070
C1540	C16090	C1860	C2200	C3040	C3650	C4310	C5120	C5850	C6720	C7720	C8860	C10080
C1550	C16100	C1870	C2210	C3050	C3660	C4320	C5130	C5860	C6730	C7730	C8870	C10090
C1560	C16110	C1880	C2220	C3060	C3670	C4330	C5140	C5870	C6740	C7740	C8880	C10100
C1570	C16120	C1890	C2230	C3070	C3680	C4340	C5150	C5880	C6750	C7750	C8890	C10110
C1580	C16130	C1900	C2240	C3080	C3690	C4350	C5160	C5890	C6760	C7760	C8900	C10120
C1590	C16140	C1910	C2250	C3090	C3700	C4360	C5170	C5900	C6770	C7770	C8910	C10130
C1600	C16150	C1920	C2260	C3100	C3710	C4370	C5180	C5910	C6780	C7780	C8920	C10140
C1610	C16160	C1930	C2270	C3110	C3720	C4380	C5190	C5920	C6790	C7790	C8930	C10150
C1620	C16170	C1940	C2280	C3120	C3730	C4390	C5200	C5930	C6800	C7800	C8940	C10160
C1630	C16180	C1950	C2290	C3130	C3740	C4400	C5210	C5940	C6810	C7810	C8950	C10170
C1640	C16190	C1960	C2300	C3140	C3750	C4410	C5220	C5950	C6820	C7820	C8960	C10180
C1650	C16200	C1970	C2310	C3150	C3760	C4420	C5230	C5960	C6830	C7830	C8970	C10190
C1660	C16210	C1980	C2320	C3160	C3770	C4430	C5240	C5970	C6840	C7840	C8980	C10200
C1670	C16220	C1990	C2330	C3170	C3780	C4440	C5250	C5980	C6850	C7850	C8990	C10210
C1680	C16230	C2000	C2340	C3180	C3790	C4450	C5260	C5990	C6860	C7860	C9000	C10220
C1690	C16240	C2010	C2350	C3190	C3800	C4460	C5270	C6000	C6870	C7870	C9010	C10230
C1700	C16250	C2020	C2360	C3200	C3810	C4470	C5280	C6010	C6880	C7880	C9020	C10240
C1710	C16260	C2030	C2370	C3210	C3820	C4480	C5290	C6020	C6890	C7890	C9030	C10250
C1720	C16270	C2040	C2380	C3220	C3830	C4490	C5300	C6030	C6900	C7900	C9040	C10260
C1730	C16280	C2050	C2390	C3230	C3840	C4500	C5310	C6040	C6910	C7910	C9050	C10270
C1740	C16290	C2060	C2400	C3240	C3850	C4510	C5320	C6050	C6920	C7920	C9060	C10280
C1750	C16300	C2070	C2410	C3250	C3860	C4520	C5330	C6060	C6930	C7930	C9070	C10290
C1760	C16310	C2080	C2420	C3260	C3870	C4530	C5340	C6070	C6940	C7940	C9080	C10300
C1770	C16320	C2090	C2430	C3270	C3880	C4540	C5350	C6080	C6950	C7950	C9090	C10310
C1780	C16330	C2100	C2440	C3280	C3890	C4550	C5360	C6090	C6960	C7960	C9100	C10320
C1790	C16340	C2110	C2450	C3290	C3900	C4560	C5370	C6100	C6970	C7970	C9110	C10330
C1800	C16350	C2120	C2460	C3300	C3910	C4570	C5380	C6110	C6980	C7980	C9120	C10340
C1810	C16360	C2130	C2470	C3310	C3920	C4580	C5390	C6120	C6990	C7990	C9130	C10350
C1820	C16370	C2140	C2480	C3320	C3930	C4590	C5400	C6130	C7000	C8000	C9140	C10360
C1830	C16380	C2150	C2490	C3330	C3940	C4600	C5410	C6140	C7010	C8010	C9150	C10370
C1840	C16390	C2160	C2500	C3340	C3950	C4610	C5420	C6150	C7020	C8020	C9160	C10380
C1850	C16400	C2170	C2510	C3350	C3960	C4620	C5430	C6160	C7030	C8030	C9170	C10390
C1860	C16410	C2180	C2520	C3360	C3970	C4630	C5440	C6170	C7040	C8040	C9180	C10400
C1870	C16420	C2190	C2530	C3370	C3980	C4640	C5450	C6180	C7050	C8050	C9190	C10410
C188												



# Hideaway reflects country doctor's life

(Editor's note: This is the third of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

The dirt road is marked by an arch of cottonwoods, and winds first through a field and then through a grove of trees. The house itself is a big rambling place, light green, a frame structure of 16 rooms, three-and-one-half baths and an enclosed porch on the second story overlooking the banks of the Little Arkansas River.

It is known in Halstead as the Crow's Nest, and it was once the seat of empire of one of the most distinguished men in Kansas history, "The Chief," Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler.

He was a tireless and wise country doctor, a professor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, and perhaps the greatest surgical pathologist of his day. He was a medical pioneer, builder of a hospital and clinic that attracted patients from across the country. He was a prolific writer, publishing 25 textbooks, 150 articles and six works of popular philosophy.

But he was best known as the author of "The Horse and Buggy

Doctor," a book that Saturday Review called "a fascinating self-portrait of an old scientist who is as tough and gnarled as a sassafras root, with the same homey bitterness in the bite of his wit." The book was a best seller in 19 languages, and was the subject of a Hallmark Theater radio play with Lionel Barrymore.

Yet unlike the homes of many other great men, the Crow's Nest is indeed a reflection of character, a reminder of Hertzler's admirable individuality.

The rooms, for example, are all either ridiculously big or ridiculously small. The living room on the second floor is 26 feet or 22 feet by 12 feet, with two chandeliers, a wooden chimney and wood vaulting and two walls of wooden shelves.

At the same time, Hertzler often used to sleep in a room modeled as a Pullman car berth because he had slept so often on the train while traveling to and from the medical school in Kansas City.

He built a six-car garage and had his own gas pump. He was able to shoot at crows while standing in the kitchen, down the long hall, through the living room doors. A wooden sign which hung outside read:

NOTICE!  
Trespassers will be persecuted  
to the full extent of 2 mungrel

dogs which neve was over  
sochible to strangers & I dubble  
bri shot gun which aint loded  
with sofa pillars. Dam if I aint  
gitten tired of this hell raisin  
on my place.

"It was all very crude, and very rough and very informal," retired nurse Nelle Salisbury remembers, "and very much like Dr. Hertzler himself."

The Crow's Nest was Hertzler's castle, and there he entertained, played cards, shot skeet.

The first floor was mostly public space, a gun room, a library and a great hall that held, as Halstead Vic Chesky recalled, "a dickens of a lot of people," a room that Hertzler used as a pistol range, a banquet hall or a meeting place for friends and boy scouts.

He held chicken fries and barbecues in the yard on weekends and holidays. He invited nurses, doctors, policemen from Newton and Hutchinson, politicians, publishers and even the Chicago White Sox.

He sponsored shooting contests too, and the yard was always littered with thousands and thousands of spent shells.

Here too Hertzler retreated, reflected. Though he had a second

house downtown, and though he often slept in a private room in the basement of his hospital, the Crow's Nest was his "hide-out," the place that satisfied his country-boy need for seclusion, privacy and quiet.

He used to write late at night, alone, in a solitary little room on the third floor. "Kid," he once told Chesky, "anybody who sleeps more than three-and-a-half to four hours a night is wasting time."

The Crow's Nest is thus a monument to a man obsessed, ready to stick by his principles, with the courage to act as an individual.

He had decided to become a doctor against the will of his father, and at a time when doctors were held in disrepute, a man could practice without any formal training, hospitals were deathtraps and the most horrible afflictions were still untreatable.

Yet Hertzler persisted and set about personally to remedy the great problems of his profession. What he built, University of Kansas professor Robert Hudson suggested, "he built by his own drive and vision."

And so, today, the Crow's Nest is a reminder of the many who came West to remake the world in their own image, a reminder too of the power of individuals to make history.

## Slattery stresses citizen involvement

By TODD NIGHSWONGER  
Collegian Reporter

United States citizens have more influence than they may think and need to respond to environmental and other issues that concern them, Congressman Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said Tuesday night.

Slattery told an audience in the Union Little Theatre that the government is run by the people, not

the leaders in Washington. He spoke at a meeting of the K-State student chapter of The Wildlife Society.

"Don't underestimate the importance of your political involvement," Slattery said. "Our system seldom responds to logic or reason. Our system responds to pressure. And the pressure comes from the voters."

He emphasized the necessity of citizens getting involved and using

that pressure to move the political process in a favorable direction.

"If you don't participate in the system, then don't bitch about the outcome of the process, because you're not involved in the process," he said. "If you're going to complain, get involved."

Involvement in various environmental groups' political action committees could help influence the process. On general issues, political party and individual campaign involvement might influence politicians too, Slattery said.

"People running for office and people serving in a political office are very concerned about what their supporters and the people back home want," he said.

Slattery made statements concerning a few environmental issues, including acid rain.

He said Congress would probably

not deal with the issue of acid rain until 1985. Some politicians believe it is not a problem and should be studied further, he said.

"I, for one, believe that it has been studied and studied and studied. I think there is a serious problem, and I think Congress should move in this area in the very near future," he said.

Slattery said the problem is not as evident in northeast Kansas because Jefferey Energy Center near St. Marys is equipped with a system he said he is convinced would be in compliance with any acid rain laws.

Another environmental concern of Slattery's is the reauthorization of the Super Fund, which he said is "absolutely critical" for funding the cleanup of hazardous waste sites in the United States, including one near Wichita.

## Errors prompt new election

Engineering Student Council elections for president, secretary and sophomore representatives will be held today and Thursday. Voting will be held in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

According to a statement released by the council's Elections Committee, new elections are being held because procedural errors by the committee may have affected the races for president and secretary. The margins of victory in these

races were less than 15 votes. The other offices decided in the original election were won by more than 50 votes.

A ballot error caused the sophomore representative results to be invalidated. All students who will be sophomores in the College of Engineering during the 1984-1985 school year are eligible to run as write-in candidates, said John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

## Greeks

Continued from page 1

Parking Committee, recommended that houses be placed on probation by the greek councils after two complaints are investigated.

Robel said Greek Affairs might consider prohibiting block parties and large gatherings of members of several houses. Bands hired to play for greek parties might also be required to agree to stop playing at 11

p.m., when city ordinances require observance of the quietude, she said.

If future complaints about greek houses are handled through the Greek Affairs office, Robel said the results of action by the Panhellenic or Interfraternity councils would be made public, but the accusations against the houses would remain confidential, as is current policy.

Having extensive press coverage of complaints handled in this manner is "a very negative type of reinforcement" against the offenders, she said.

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## Spring fever encourages fitness

Every spring conscientious people tune their cars to run better. And so it should be with the human body. Muscles must be toned, stretched and strengthened into shape so the overall machinery will run better and last longer.

Four basic areas of fitness need to be addressed to keep the human piece of machinery operating long enough to be admired as an antique. These include flexibility, muscle strength and coordination, body composition and cardiovascular fitness. One of these four far outweighs the others in importance.

Cardiovascular fitness can have the greatest impact on a person's overall health. The key is finding an aerobic sport.

Running has captured the interest of nearly everyone and has influenced fashion extensively. But running isn't for everyone. It's important to identify a fitness program that interests the participant as an individual. A variety of alternatives are available.

Local health clubs and K-State Recrea-

tional Services offer aerobic dance, jazzercise and Jane Fonda workouts for those who like to exercise to music or in large groups. Tennis and racquetball may satisfy those who like to play a game while exercising. And for those who appreciate exercising alone, swimming, jogging and bicycling offer this alternative.

Don't limit the opportunities. Racquetball may be a favorite activity, but not something a person wants to do for every workout. Develop a program that includes several different activities.

Remember to take it easy at first when taking to the sidewalks and tennis courts this spring. It's been a long winter, and most bodies aren't in the same condition as they were at last fall's football scrimmage. Prevent injuries by stretching, flexing and warming up to exercise. Don't overdo. Spend a few weeks working up to 30 minutes of continual exercise, three or four times a week. Celebrate the sun and physical fitness!

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

## U.S. Senate lacks cutting edge

If America expects significant cuts in the budget deficit, it won't be able to rely on Congress to wield the ax.

Instead of approving a proposal by Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum that would freeze spending for one year, the Senate Budget Committee last week decided to support a variety of tax increases on liquor, cigarettes, telephones and some business expenses, aiming to eliminate \$49 billion over four years.

Kassebaum's simple proposal would cut

\$40 billion in one year.

Obviously the Senate prefers to waste its time rewriting trivial tax laws instead of enacting effective, immediate, necessary solutions to the problem of staggering deficits. It's shameful that America's political leaders can ignore the best interests of the country and pass up a feasible solution to the growing problem of the federal budget deficit.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



## The legacy of Kam-el-lot

Once upon a time, in a faraway land, there was a place known as Kam-el-lot. This place shouldn't be confused with Camelot, the legendary home of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. It shouldn't be confused with the administration of John F. Kennedy, nor the musical "Camelot."

Kam-el-lot was located in a rich farmland area called Ahs. Ahs was divided by Kam-el-lot and its sister kingdom, Ja-haw-klan. Ja-haw-klan had more wealth, but Kam-el-lot had the richest farmland.

Citizens in Kam-el-lot were a weird lot. The typical citizen was 18 to 25 years old, from outlying areas of Ahs, liked pubs, ale and loud minstrel groups, and had a general distrust of anyone from Ja-haw-klan. These citizens stayed in Kam-el-lot four to five years. They came to the kingdom to learn more about agriculture and applied sciences. Once they had learned enough to satisfy the elders of the kingdom, they were ceremoniously handed a parchment with a lot of fancy words on it. The purpose of the parchment was to impress those who wanted the noble knights and maidens of Kam-el-lot to work for their clan.

It cost a lot of gold to stay in Kam-el-lot. The gold paid the elders for their knowledge and also to provide a few services for the knights and maidens. The elders' elders had set up a system to allow the youngsters to rule themselves and spend some gold on services the young people believed were necessary and proper for Kam-el-lot.

A select group of knights and maidens was elected to oversee the system. This group was known as Sen-nate. Sen-nate-rs were elected by the young people according to the training they were receiving. Knights of the engine-er elected their own sen-nate-rs; knights of the



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

land elected their own, and so on.

If there were twice as many knights of the engine-er as knights of the land, then there were twice as many sen-nate-rs of the engine-er than sen-nate-rs of the land. It seemed to be a good system.

The kingdom did elect a Supreme Knight to represent Kam-el-lot in negotiations with the rulers of Ahs. The Supreme Knight, however, had little power in the sen-nate.

Each spring, the sen-nate-rs met to decide how to divide the booty — er, funds — withheld from the citizens of Kam-el-lot. Various groups came forward to ask the sen-nate for money to support activities.

Sen-nate asked to see records of each group's expenditures. Sen-nate made sure no ale was bought with the funding (a royal no-no with the rulers of Ahs) and usually approved any new funds for the groups.

One spring, however, proved to be an exception.

There weren't as many young knights and maidens coming to Kam-el-lot. The population of Ahs was decreasing for various reasons. Therefore, Kam-el-lot's population decreased. Unfortunately, the number of groups requesting funds from sen-nate was increasing.

Sen-nate decided to put a stop to the imbalance in funds by hacking

and slashing funds from each group. Well, almost each group. There was one problem with the system: Sen-nate also votes to fund itself.

In most years, there wasn't any problem, because there was more than enough gold to pass out to each group. This year, however, found sen-nate in a delicate position. Since gold was scarce, cuts had to be made. The big question arose: which programs should be cut?

Some sen-nate-rs decided to cut some funding from each group, thereby sharing the wealth. Others plotted to keep sen-nate's funding intact.

The kingdom's newssheet, the Kam-legion, followed the issue. Comments were made on the parchment which weren't always favorable to sen-nate. Grumblings arose from the sen-nate's chamber, the Bi-gate-room, but rarely did anyone try to attack the Kam-legion, lest the noble cartoons Garfield, Peanuts, Captain Cosmo and Mongoisms disappear from Kam-el-lot.

Some sen-nate-rs wanted to increase the amount of advertising for the various events it sponsored. While other programs were slashed to the marrow, sen-nate voted itself a healthy increase in its advertising budget.

The Kam-legion expressed its outrage at sen-nate's double standards, as did some bleeding groups. But sen-nate stood firm in its tentative allocation, saying it had always spent a certain amount of gold on ads, and it would continue to do so, despite the apparent double standards.

The moral of this story: Rules govern everyone — except for those who write and enforce them.

In other words, the knight who rules the cookie jar can take as many cookies as he wants, while watching others starve to death.

## Questioning benefits of affluence

WASHINGTON — At a recent meeting with bankers and home-builders in Texas, President Reagan mentioned the unmentionable. Discussing efforts to simplify the tax code, the president refused to rule out a change in the deduction homeowners now enjoy on their mortgage-interest payments. The next morning, major newspapers all but ignored the story.

As well they should. Almost immediately, key members of Congress took the mortgage-interest deduction and draped an American flag over it. End it? Alter it? No way. You might as well be talking about capping Old Faithful or subdividing Mount Vernon into condominiums — Cherry Tree Acres.

The truth is, I breathed a sigh of relief. Without the mortgage-interest deduction I would be a lot poorer. But as long as we are dealing with terrible truths, yet another one is the fact that the mortgage-interest deduction is representative of precisely what has thrown the federal budget so terribly out of whack: the growth of entitlement programs that benefit mostly the affluent.

Probably the best-known of these is the mortgage-interest deduction. The total bill in lost income to the treasury comes to \$28 billion a year — half of it from the wealthiest 10 percent of households.

These figures can be found in an article by James Fallows in the April issue of the Atlantic magazine. His thesis is that the budget is in the red (\$200 billion next year) not just because we tax too little (the



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

Reagan tax cuts) or almost not at all (corporate taxes), but because we simply spend too much keeping middle- and upper-class people living in a manner to which Congress has accustomed them. No cut in defense expenditures can possibly make up the difference. By 1989, 20 cents of every tax dollar will go simply to cover interest payments on the national debt.

Fallows asks some good questions: Why should everyone, including the filthy rich, get Social Security benefits? Why should the government subsidize private air travel by either paying for or subsidizing private airports?

The answer, at least when it comes to social justice, is that there is no answer. That is especially the case since the Reagan administration's economic programs took effect, cutting benefits for the poor while increasing their tax burden. But as Fallows points out, it's both silly and unfair to blame the entire budget mess on Reagan — his tax program or his defense buildup.

Neither political party has had the guts to say no to the middle and upper classes.

For instance, for all the screaming about the deficit, no one has seriously suggested doing something about mortgage-interest payments — like putting a ceiling on them. After all, we are not always talking about your average home-owner and the all-but-inalienable right of Americans to own their own home. We are also talking of people who own three or four homes. Why should the government subsidize more than one of them?

And as long as we are asking questions, why should the government subsidize business lunches? A recent article about restaurant prices in New York reported that some meals now cost as much as \$100 a person. The restaurateurs know what they're doing: They know most of their patrons are on expense accounts. In the end, we all chip in so some \$500,000-a-year executive (or some more modestly paid columnist) can eat for free. Try explaining that to someone who has had their food stamps reduced in the name of austerity.

These are complicated issues and there is, as with most things, another side to the story. (What, for instance, would happen to the housing industry if it were not subsidized by the government?) But while you're mulling that over, I'm going to lunch. I will have something nice, maybe a terrific salad and coffee. I'm telling you that because you have a right to know.

After all, you're going to pay for it.

## Letters

### Radio DJs unresponsive to song requests

Editor,  
Today's radio stations sometimes play requests that are called in, but don't rely on it.

At 9:15 p.m. Friday, April 13, I requested three songs from one local station. One of the three, I was told, was played a few minutes before so it couldn't be played. At 9:32 p.m. I requested another song, "Desperado," by the Eagles. The disc jockey said in response, "I have three songs from the Eagles ahead of you so it might be awhile."

I never heard an Eagles song all night. By 10:15 p.m. I still hadn't heard my requests, so I called in a third time and asked the DJ how

long it would be before I heard a song if I requested it now. He said about one and a half hours if it hadn't been played before. I said, "Oh, OK," hung up and didn't request another.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. the DJ said, "This is request number 25." What a laugh! At 12:15 a.m., fourth call, I told the DJ I had requested a few songs and I hadn't heard them yet. The DJ said, "Just be patient!"

I was — I had waited three hours. At 1:36 a.m. four hours from the initial call, my patience was gone. I decided to call and find out why I hadn't heard my requests. At 2:12

a.m., the DJ said over the radio, "Still taking requests — I'll see what I can do for you." NOTHING!

It's all a computer setup with pre-programmed songs. So don't call a radio station unless the DJ says you requested the song. This way you'll know if they actually play requests.

This only makes money for Ma Bell (or whoever, now) and gives the DJ somebody to talk to. This also is a false claim broadcast over FCC-regulated airwaves. Isn't this illegal?

Johnny Dix  
senior in  
engineering technology

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





## Legal ploy fails in farm foreclosure

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

WESTMORELAND — The land patents two Pottawatomie County farmers filed on their farms didn't prevent Sheriff Dean Taylor from selling the property Tuesday morning at the Pottawatomie County Courthouse.

Alvin and Stanley Matzke, of rural Wamego, were not present at the sheriff's sale. The two men had filed land patents on about 1,600 acres of their family's land and contended that the patents would prevent creditors from taking the land used as collateral on loans by giving the brothers perfect title to the acreage.

A spokesman for the Kansas Attorney General's office, however, said later that land patents are meaningless today.

The Farmers Home Administration bought Alvin and Katherine Matzke's farm for a bid of \$210,000. Because it was a junior lienholder on the land, FHA was named as one of the defendants in the foreclosure case against the couple.

The farm land of Stanley and Victoria Matzke was sold for \$128,265.94 to the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, the only bidder for the land. The bank had been named as the plaintiff in the foreclosure because it held the first mortgage to the farm.

Before bidding began, Fred Kilian, a Pottawatomie County farmer, read a case filed in the county's district court. The case contended that the sheriff of Pottawatomie County and any other who attempted to buy or sell the land belonging to the Matzkes would become liable to the Matzkes "for criminal trespass, illegal conversion of private property, fraudulent conveyance of an unlawful contract into tangible substance and aiding and comforting illegal foreign corporations not authorized to do business in the state of Kansas."

Kilian said later that he spoke for the Matzkes because "I think this has to be an individual effort" to combat farm foreclosures.

Alvin Matzke lost approximately 360 acres of land, while Stanley lost 187. Their father, Melvin Matzke,

now has about 620 acres left on which to farm.

Melvin Matzke said the land patent had created some hard feelings between his family and neighboring families due to an error made in the initial recording of the patents. The land patents were recorded on 31,000 acres of the Matzkes' and others' land. Neither the Matzkes nor the Pottawatomie County register of deeds has taken responsibility for the error.

The Matzkes have, by law, a six-month redemption period in which they can attempt to regain the land sold at the auction.

Chuck Ladner, chief of farmer programs for the state of Kansas, said the buyers of the land can still sell it during that six months, but under the stipulation that if the Matzkes are able to redeem the land by paying off their individual debts, it will be returned to them.

Melvin Matzke said he believes his sons' regaining ownership of their land depends on whether they are too late to plant crops.

## City approves park improvements

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners voted 3-1 at their meeting Tuesday night to spend \$110,000 for removal of a low to moderate income section in south Manhattan to make improvements in the Griffith Park area.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said the funds consist of \$70,000 of current program income and \$40,000 of income re-budgeted from 1983, which wasn't necessary to complete the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The funds would be used to relocate a mobile home court near South 11th Street, which Stith said doesn't conform to city zoning laws, but has been allowed to remain under a "grandfather" clause. The court consists of eight occupied mobile homes and one duplex, he said.

The action will add to the Griffith Park area as well as help the low to moderate-income families living in the court, Stith said.

Low to moderate-income families are defined as earning 80 percent of the community median.

"We're removing slum-abiding influences, non-conforming uses and substandard units," Stith said. "And we're assisting lower moderate-income families to get into better housing."

Commissioner Suzanne Lin-

damood, who voted against the measure, said a substantial number of the people to be affected by the measure are classified as low to moderate-income because they are K-State students.

"\$45,000 has been allocated to relocate people from the area," Lindamood said. "I think quite a few people are low income because of student status."

"I just question if this is the right approach to help low to moderate-income families."

Commissioner Rick Mann agreed with the proposal.

"In my mind," Mann said, "it helps us to continue to strengthen our south side neighborhood by keeping our parks available, it helps moderate- and lower-income families to get into some better property and helps keep the property

values of those properties there now equal or higher."

Stith said he hopes the city will have the property cleared and vacated by next fall. The area would be added to Griffith Park and used as a parking facility.

Commissioners also discussed receiving a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant. Stith said there are three grants which fall in this category and the one he believes the strongest application could be made for is a community facilities grant.

He said the money would aid in the development of city-owned vacant land, but there are limited ways to help affected families move once the land is developed. He said grants are given only to non-profit organizations designed to aid in relocation.



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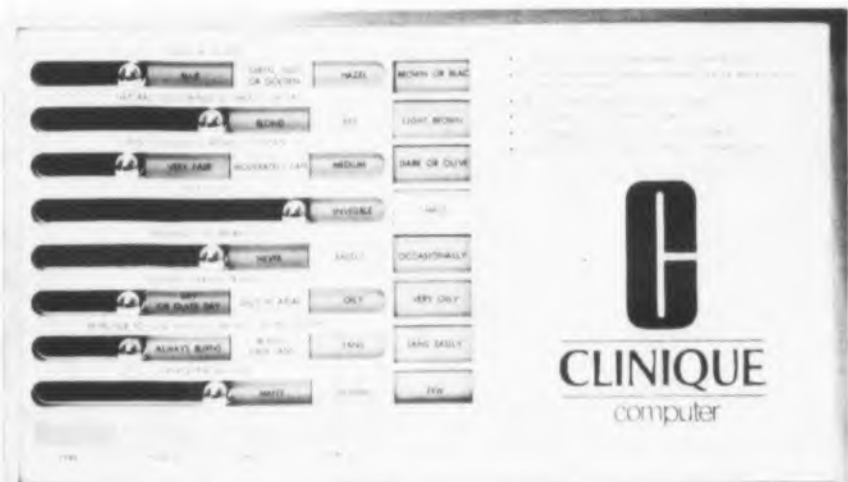


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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Third KC test-tube baby born

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A third test-tube baby has been born at the University of Kansas Medical Center, officials said Tuesday. The girl was born in the past week, but its exact date of birth, its height and weight and its name were not released at the request of the parents. The full-term baby was born in good health to a Kansas City area couple, said Dr. William Cameron, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics who heads the KU in-vitro fertilization program. The first births of the KU program came in late March when a metropolitan Kansas City couple became the parents of twins. The in-vitro process involves surgically removing eggs from the mother and placing them in a petri dish with sperm from the father. Once the eggs are fertilized, generally within 48 hours, they are transferred to the mother's womb.

## Tyro youth killed delivering paper

TYRO — An 11-year-old boy died when the all-terrain vehicle he was driving struck a culvert and overturned, authorities said. Michael Thomas Lynn died when he was thrown from the vehicle after it struck the culvert late Monday afternoon, said Mike McCartney, a Montgomery County sheriff's deputy. The boy was not wearing a helmet, McCartney said. The boy was a carrier for The Coffeyville Journal.

## Dr. Heimlich returns to China

CINCINNATI — Dr. Henry Heimlich, developer of the lifesaving Heimlich maneuver, is returning to China to visit people he cared for during World War II. Heimlich, 64, semi-retired, and his wife Jane were invited by the People's Republic of China to visit for three weeks starting April 26. Best known for a procedure of sharp pressure on the chest to aid choking victims, he also developed several surgical procedures, including a method for making a new stomach from an intestine. Heimlich was 24 when the U.S. Navy sent him to northwestern China in 1942 to treat Chinese and U.S. forces in the Gobi Desert behind Japanese lines. The four-year stint was the subject of several books and a movie titled "Destination Gobi."

## 'Goody' image fits Marie Osmond

NEW YORK — Marie Osmond says she's proud to be considered a "goody-goody." She says she didn't always feel that way, but eventually realized that her image represented happiness and success. "In the past, when I'd see people make fun of me and laugh at me, it disturbed me," she says in the May issue of McCall's magazine. "But then I realized that if being a goody-goody means you're happy and like who you are and you're successful at what you do, then I'm proud to be a goody-goody." The singer-dancer-actress wore black leather pants when she was interviewed and was asked if some of her fans might be offended by that. "Some people do remember me the way I was at 15. What they don't realize is that I'm now 25 and need a more glamorous, chic image," she said. "But I think my personality is still the same as that nice, sweet-looking teenager they remember."

## Weather

Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs near 70. Winds easterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs near 70.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Pushed the gondola

6 Prohibit

9 Workplace

12 Scent

13 Yale student

14 — Maria

15 Red ink item

16 Dictionary man

18 Marble slabs

20 Sassy

21 "Welcome" item

23 Women's patriotic org.

24 Gaiety

25 Skating maneuver

27 Preclude

29 Ridicule

31 One of Dumas's three

35 Dye

37 Mine find

38 Oregon city
- DOWN

43 Spar

44 Scent

45 ABCs

47 Expert

49 Classics language

52 Era

53 Consumed

54 Place of action

55 But, in

49 Across

56 Wooden club

57 Jack of rhyme

1 Tablet

2 Refinery need

3 Shore dinner item

4 Give off

5 Went out with

6 Watch out

7 On the sheltered side

8 Chest bone

9 Not now

10 Turn aside

11 Boat bed

17 Helix

19 Filled with cargo

21 Crazy

22 Chopping tool

24 Damage

26 Metric units

28 Actor Alan

30 Obscure

32 Gangland member

33 Swearing-in phrase

34 Gender

36 Red wine

38 Soft drinks

39 Saw

40 Like the brain

42 — "Marnie"

45 Greek letter

46 Complain

48 File feature

50 One — million

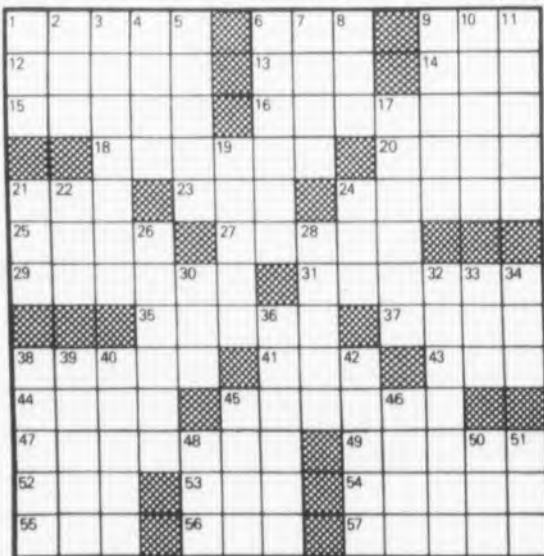
51 — King Cole
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.

HOLE PAL AMPS  
IVES IDO LEAH  
DENT ZOO LASTA  
ERSATZ PARSED  
TOE RUM  
CAPE ROOMMATE  
ALL TAN TEN  
TEAMMATE BEAD  
YOU LAY  
ARMADA IMPART  
DEAN TAN AREA  
DATE ODE SLAM  
SPEED PER SALE

1-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

51 — King Cole



CRYPTOQUIP

1-6

HJT BT TYLO TBT- MOBZ OAJKT IJU  
CYQO J TTYU OB YLZAYMM IKHMYQC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CHAPS AT CROWDED SWIMMING POOL ARE ON THE WADING LIST.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals N.

# Treasury loans become big business

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What do a Kansas wheat farmer, Chrysler Corp. and the government of Romania have in common? They all borrow at the same bank — the United States Treasury.

Lending has become an enormous government business. Until the recession came along two years ago it had been for a decade the fastest-growing segment of federal finances.

The annual amount of new loans of all kinds, both direct loans and those guaranteed by the government, has risen 273 percent since 1970.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the amount of government loan exposure — both direct and guaranteed — reached \$587 billion last year. That's \$150 billion more than the outstanding loan portfolios of Citibank, BankAmerica Corp., Chase Manhattan, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund combined.

By the end of the decade, that figure will approach \$1 trillion.

There are now 424 federal loan and loan guarantee programs that include: loans to farmers, loan guarantees to foreign countries anxious to buy their crops, loans to rural power companies, mortgage loans to veterans, loans to students for tuition, loans to allies to buy weapons and loans to Third World countries to buy U.S. machinery.

Uncle Sam's popularity as a lender stems from his generosity. While the government is paying roughly 10 percent interest on money it borrows, it often charges loan recipients substantially lower rates. Rural electric cooperatives deemed "hardship cases," for example, get loans at 2 percent interest. Direct student loans are made at 5 percent. Military loans to Egypt and Israel are routinely forgiven.

Because many of the programs are "off-budget," their true costs are less than obvious. "Off-budget" means the costs are not reflected in the numbers used to tally the deficit. But the costs of all the lending, including interest rate subsidies, ultimately are paid by U.S. taxpayers. The programs continue to swell despite the stated antipathy of the Reagan administration and efforts by some in Congress to cut the growing national debt.

"The creative applicants for

federal assistance have just moved down the street to the lending window," says Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., who has been fighting to include lending costs in the budget so the effects of legislation to increase loan giveaways become more clear.

"A federal lending program is nearly as good as a federal spending program," says Bethune. "In fact, it's just as good if you don't pay it back."

As loan programs are set up, management and collection often are neglected. Student loan programs have been the most infamous, with default rates at hundreds of universities exceeding 25 percent. Small Business Administration loans fall past due or are liquidated at a similar rate.

"Off-budget loan programs have been popular with members of both the executive branch and the Congress because these programs have provided ways to be generous to constituents without appearing to be extravagant," states a study of federal credit by the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

Many of the programs, begun years ago to meet specific needs, have developed lives of their own even though the need for them has decreased or disappeared. The Rural Electrification Administration still offers discount loans to utility cooperatives which have become more suburban than rural, for example.

Others are used to help address imbalances in trade between countries or to rescue nations, at least

temporarily, from serious debt problems. The Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation on March 16 reported it had made good on \$431 million in guaranteed loans from U.S. banks over the previous year because of non-payment of interest by Peru, Morocco, Brazil and Romania.

Such payments usually are followed by negotiations with debtor nations to set up generous, long-term repayment schedules which sometimes include grace periods of several years in which no interest is due.

More than half of all credit in the market now is sopped up by federal direct or guaranteed borrowing. "Those who have the strongest lobbies in Congress are getting the credit subsidies," says Bethune.

Edwin L. Dale, spokesman for Reagan's Office of Management and Budget, says that efforts to rein in the growth of credit have been less than successful, and blames much of the failure on Congress. But he says there has evolved on Capitol Hill "a consciousness of the problem that didn't exist before. The practical results...have been limited, but the consciousness is there."

Bethune agrees, to a point. "I can remember clearly members standing up on the floor and saying, 'This is a loan guarantee. It doesn't cost anything.'...People are wising up to that now, but not enough to stop this rapid increase."

The difficult choices, the same kinds of dilemmas Congress now faces on direct spending and taxes, still lie ahead in the credit arena.

## Hazing

Continued from page 1

of suspension to study the effectiveness of its little sister program.

"There is a national trend by fraternities and sororities to get away from the little sister program," Mueller said. "We have a five-member committee, and throughout this year it will evaluate the Goldenheart program and see if it is a valid part of our house. Next April 1, if we find out it's an important part of our house, it will be reinstated."

"If we find that we can direct our talent and energy to a more useful purpose, it (the little sister program) will be eliminated," he said. "That will probably please our national (organization)."

Mueller said the Sig Ep national organization has been trying to persuade the fraternity to eliminate its little sister program, and local sororities are discouraging it. Under the terms of the suspension, the fraternity is not allowed to have any "activities, events, regular meetings, participation or organization of women assuming the traditional roles of little sister organiza-

tions." After one year, the house may present a written outline to IFC showing cause for the organization to be re-established.

The fraternity is required to send letters of apology to all women who were initiated in February, and copies of the letters must be sent to IFC.

Chuck White, executive director of the house, said the national organization would be investigating the incident to determine whether further action is necessary on its part.

During the Council of Presidents meeting, Mueller made an apology to the council.

"We (he and Baker) were totally appalled when we went in front of the IFC Executive Council and were told what had happened," he said. "I just want to emphasize to you all to know what's going on in your house."

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# Filmmaker chronicles KC jazz reunion

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

In 1980, filmmaker Bruce Ricker engineered a reunion of the Oklahoma City Blue Devils for his film "The Last of the Blue Devils."

Getting together in Kansas City at the musician's union hall were such illustrious figures as Count Basie, Jay McShann and Big Joe Turner.

## Review

They reminisce upon what it was like in Kansas City during the Depression — the time when Kansas City was one of the major jazz capitals of the world.

Ricker films the members of the group, now all well into their 70s, as they arrive at the hall. Count Basie's arrival provides a highpoint of sorts

when he strolls in wearing his characteristic yachting cap. The band then breaks into some very respectable versions of their greatest songs, including: "Piney Brown Blues," "Night Train" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

Ricker also utilizes some vintage footage from when the Count Basie Orchestra was at its best. The young Big Joe Turner delivers an energetic performance of his youth — his timing is off slightly and his voice is a little frayed — but it is a pure delight to see him performing again.

"The Last of the Blue Devils" lacks the strong narrative of "Wasn't That a Time!", where the Weavers were shown preparing for their reunion concert. There is no buildup in "The Last of the Blue Devils;" the music starts almost as soon as the film begins.

The songs are alternated with bits of conversations with band members and promoters. The combination of the footage seems quite arbitrary, though. There is never a strong sense that the film is ever progressing in any direction. It is nonetheless quite exhilarating to watch the old masters back in action again. Much of their rekindled energy comes across on the screen very effectively.

One particularly effective scene is when Jo Jones and Baby Lovett spar back and forth on their drums. Back in the 1930s and 1940s, their drumming was partly responsible for changing the sound of jazz.

Two notable absences from the reunion are Charlie Parker and Lester Young. Their presence is felt through the film clips and reminiscences.

Ultimately, though, the film lacks a cohesiveness in its organization. Ricker uses the same footage at the end of the film as he did at the beginning.

Supposedly this should complete the reunion and signal the end of the film, but since the film lacks a strong climactic moment, the reused footage seems a mechanical contrivance.

Ricker worked on a shoestring budget — even having to wait a year between shooting some footage before he had enough money to complete the film — so maybe he shouldn't be blamed too much for the film's inadequacies. For the most part, he only had one camera to work with. This caused some very static shots, particularly when the band is playing. Maybe we should just be happy that the film exists at all because there are so few films made concerning jazz. But because "The Last of the Blue Devils" lacks a sense of narrative, it will never reach a very large audience. To jazz enthusiasts, though, the film should be a very worthwhile document of this period in the development of jazz.

# Nooner band's music innovative, redundant

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

What made the music from such religious rock operas as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" so popular was a lively and original sound and lyrics which didn't collide into monotony.

"Lifesong," performing a Nooner on Tuesday in the Catskeller, couldn't make that statement.

Nooners are performances by students and are sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

Matt Birch, junior in history and bass guitarist for the contemporary gospel group, said the band played together seven years ago and

regrouped while at Manhattan Christian College. In addition to three singers, instrumentation included acoustic piano, various guitars, drums and synthesizers.

With that array of backup and obvious experience, "Lifesong" proved they're good performers.

## Review

The group's first song, "There's Still Time," was quick-paced and the band sounded great, as did the back-up music, especially the synthesizers.

The performance continued this quality through such songs as "Falling Down," "Taking the Easy Way" and "Love Song."

After a while however, the lyrics began to sound the same and this

sameness spilled over to the music, making what was once enjoyable instrumentation something to yawn to.

To be successful, songs with messages should attempt to make the audience think and should use innovative ideas to accomplish that task. The group's innovation became redundant toward the end of their performance, as the songs all seemed to be a continuation of the previous ones.

Although it's possible, it's difficult to deal with one subject matter in a new and interesting manner for each song. It's rare for even such performers as U2, whose "War" album successfully avoids staleness in

dealing with the Irish-Protestant conflict in Northern Ireland. Granted, the two groups professionally have a noticeable distance of comparison, but one shows an expansion of ideas while the other does not.

"Lifesong" does justice to a sound that's exploited by such preacher-pinstripe performers as Oral Roberts Jr., but the band needs to expand its variety through thought-provoking lyrics to ensure retaining the audience's attention span.

## McCloskey

Continued from page 1

didate, he said.

McCloskey said the region must come to terms soon because Israel currently has an atomic bomb and has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. Knowledge to build nuclear arms will expand through the region eventually, he said.

"It seems to me as inevitable that an Arab leader will rise to power who will know how to make an atomic bomb," he said. The area has tremendous potential to be the starting ground for World War III, which would destroy the world, he said.

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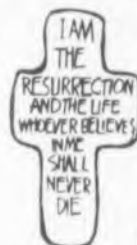
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## Dining out *HOMESTYLE*



Co-owner of the Calico Inn, Trix Fasse (center), writes down orders from some of the restaurant's regular customers. People from Manhattan and K-State make up much of the establishment's business.

The Calico Inn which, on the outside, looks like the converted house that it is.

Inside, the room is small but cozy. A player piano sits in the corner. Old sayings decorate the walls, and antique tables and chairs are its only furniture. The faces of customers are friendly and sometimes familiar.

A sign adorns the front window, "Something's always cooking at the Calico Inn." Wedged between the Golden Oldies Antiques and the Calico Corner, the Calico Inn is just a few blocks off U.S. Highway 24 in Riley.

"It's nothing fancy," Judy Heikes, co-owner of the restaurant, said.

It may be nothing fancy, but the friendly, small-town atmosphere seems to keep people coming back.

Trix Fasse, co-owner and Heikes' sister, said people from Manhattan and K-State make up much of the inn's business.

Football games, Fasse said, especially the game against the University of Nebraska, gives business a boost, both from Nebraska fans headed into town and those looking for a restaurant after the game.

Older couples also are patrons of the Inn. Heikes said many people looking for antiques in the spring make their way to the restaurant.

The restaurant's main form of advertisement seems to be word of mouth. Heikes said many people come in and say they heard about the place from another friend who'd been there. A few years ago, Kansas! magazine did a story on the inn. Since then, the sisters said they have heard comments about how the article

motivated some patrons to try the food.

Two K-State students, David Atherton, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Bruce Ladd, junior in agricultural economics, are just two of the many students who frequent the inn. They said eat at the Calico Inn about twice or three times a semester.

Whenever she gets the chance, Fasse said she sits down to visit with customers.

*"Methuselah ate what  
he found on his plate  
And never as people do now  
Did he note the amount  
of the calorie count  
He ate because it was chow  
He wasn't disturbed as  
at dinner he sat  
Destroying a roast duck or a pie  
To think it was lacking in lime or fat  
Or a couple of vitamins shy  
He cheerfully chewed  
every species of food  
Untroubled by worries or fears  
That his health might be hurt  
by some fancy dessert  
And he lived over 900 years"*

"I don't remember names very well," Fasse said. "But I get to know faces."

The friendliness not only extends to the patrons of the inn, but also to travelers passing through Riley. Heikes said that during the recent ice storm, a couple from Nebraska were caught in Riley with no place to go. The sisters put the couple up in the house next door, owned by Fasse.

The two sisters got into the

restaurant business about six years ago when the building was put up for sale.

"I've always been interested in owning a restaurant," Heikes said. "Trix said, 'I'll buy the building if you pay the rent.'"

The Calico Inn is small and only seats 32 people, but the sisters said they don't plan to expand.

"It's more than we ever thought it would be," Heikes said.

Weekday evenings are the busiest time, Heikes said. However, the weekends keep her busy also.

Heikes said she barbecued 10 30-pound ribs for one weekend rib special and made 14 pies, which still wasn't enough.

A fire two years ago on Memorial Day closed the Calico Inn for about three months, she said. A gas leak in the grill caused an explosion, but no one was hurt. The resulting water and smoke damage forced the sisters to replace wallpaper and carpeting.

One famous visitor to eat at the inn was television star, James Arness, who played Matt Dillon, Heikes said.

"We were all busy paying attention to the woman's necklace (his date's necklace) and never noticed him," she said. "Someone else pointed him out."

Strangers often meet while dining at the Calico Inn. Because of the size of the restaurant, diners often must share a table with other people. Sitting with strangers doesn't seem to bother the patrons, she said.

"We've had a few people ask to wait, but most people don't seem to mind," she said.



LEFT: The Calico Inn is located a few blocks off U.S. Highway 24 in Riley. ABOVE: Judy Heikes, co-owner of the restaurant, serves up some hot fries in the kitchen.



Story by Terri Baird  
Photos by Allen Eyestone



## Women's golf squad finishes 5th at home

By VIKKI WATSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Better" was the key word to describe the experience of the K-State women's golf team during Monday and Tuesday action at the K-State Invitational — better weather and better scores as the squad posted a fifth-place finish in the 54-hole tournament.

The scene was a vast improvement when compared with the conditions during the recent Lady Shocker Invitational April 12 and 13, where the squad shot a team-total 1,124 on Wichita's rain-soaked course. The Wildcats finished fifth in the event, edging Wichita State University.

Under sunny skies Monday and Tuesday, K-State shot a 1,064 total — still good for the same fifth place as before, but a much-improved 60 strokes better.

The University of Missouri won the team title, shooting a 980 over the 54 holes. The University of Nebraska placed second with a 989, followed by the University of Iowa with 990 and the University of Kansas with 1,033. Wichita State placed sixth behind the 'Cats with a 1,071.

Sophomore Sharry Dercher once again led the Wildcat charge, shooting a three-day total of 260. Dercher's score of 277 also topped

K-State's efforts at the Lady Shocker Invitational.

"I was pretty happy (with my play), but didn't like my last round," said Dercher, who posted rounds of 88, 84 and 88 in the tourney. "I'm finally reaching my potential."

Sophomores Paige Harrison and Anne Hegarty followed Dercher with scores of 266, while sophomore Terri Alexander rounded out the four-member team score with a 273. Freshman Shelley Sherman also finished the two days with a score of 300.

"It was their best team score," Head Coach Lila Levin said of the 'Cats. "I was pleased for the most part that they had some low scores because it's very difficult to play your own course sometimes. You have the advantage of knowing the course, but a player expects a lot of himself. He'll often put pressure on himself thinking he won't play well. Sometimes when you go away to a tournament you're more relaxed."

Levin said she was particularly pleased with the team's improvement and said it should help during the Big Eight Tournament April 23-25.

"I saw some promising signs," Levin said. "We're getting closer, and I think they'll feel more confi-

See GOLF, page 10



Staff/Steve Minger

K-State's Sharry Dercher blasts the ball out of a sand trap on Manhattan Country Club's 18th hole Tuesday afternoon. Dercher shot a 260 over three

rounds to lead the team. The University of Missouri won the golf tournament as the Wildcat's finished fifth out of the six teams entered.

## K-State softball team to face Kansas

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

K-State's softball team will host the University of Kansas in a double-header at 3:30 p.m. today at CCo Park. The games will not count on the 'Cats' Big Eight Conference record.

"The conference made up our conference schedule, but we can add any games we want," Softball Coach Ralph Currie said. "Everybody (Big Eight teams) plays everybody else two times,

and the seeding for our tournament (Big Eight Championships) is determined by these games.

"The reason we're playing KU is that we always play them on a home-and-home basis." The 'Cats will play KU in Lawrence April 29.

The Wildcats faced tough competition Saturday and Sunday at Iowa State University. They dropped all four of the contests they played, two against the Cyclones and two against the University of Oklahoma. K-State currently is at the bottom of the conference stan-

dings with an 0-4 record, 8-8 overall.

"Our play didn't disappoint me as much as the losses," Currie said. "Except for a few bad innings, we played pretty well."

"We played 28 innings of softball, and it was 3½ innings that killed us. We played more than 24 innings of good softball."

"Generally it was an error here and there that hurt us," Currie said. "Other times we were one play away from getting out of the inning."

Kathy Gillpatrick, a transfer from Johnson County Community College, absorbed the four losses.

"Kathy pitched as well as she could pitch. She's going to have to be able to pitch a lot of games for us down the line, and she did a good job."

Currie cited the weather as another factor that may have contributed to the Wildcats' losses.

"It was terrible the whole time we were there. It was rainy and

See SOFTBALL, page 10

## Blue Jays top Orioles, 3-2; Bell's single lifts Toronto

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — George Bell snapped a 2-2 tie with a single to center in the eighth inning and gave Toronto a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday in the Blue Jays' home opener.

Willie Upshaw opened the eighth off reliever Tippy Martinez, 0-1, and after Cliff Johnson was intentionally walked, Bell stroked a single to center off Sammy Stewart, the third Baltimore pitcher.

Toronto reliever Jimmy Key and Dennis Lamp contained the Orioles.

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Toronto starter Doyle Alexander lost his perfect game in dramatic fashion when, with one out, John Lowenstein slugged his first homer of the season over the center-field fence.

Ken Singleton then doubled and went to third on a single by Todd Cruz. Rich Dauer grounded back to Alexander and Singleton was retired on a rundown. Rick Demsey walked to load the bases. Al Bumbry hit a chopper that struck first base for an RBI single.

Toronto tied it at 2-2 in the sixth.

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# Lakers, Kings tip off tonight Softball

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers, hoping to make their fourth trip to the National Basketball Association championship finals in five years, open the 1984 playoffs tonight against the Kansas City Kings.

Los Angeles, led by the NBA's all-time leading scorer, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and multi-talented guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, are heavily favored over the Kings in the best-of-five series.

The Pacific Division champion Lakers posted a 54-28 regular-season record, second best in the league only to Boston's 62-20. The Kings, meanwhile, finished tied for third in the Midwest Division with a 38-44 mark and have the worst record of any team in the Western Conference playoffs.

While Kansas City Coach Cotton

Fitzsimmons hopes his team will rise to the occasion, the Kings would have to make a remarkable turnaround to beat the Lakers.

Los Angeles has lost just twice to Kansas City in their last 20 meetings and won all five of the contests between the clubs this season. And the Lakers, assured the homecourt advantage at least through the conference championships, haven't lost to the Kings at the Forum in 10 years, a span of 23 games.

"This is the biggest challenge this team and this coach have ever faced," Fitzsimmons said. "I don't think, though, that we'll throw in the towel."

Lakers Coach Pat Riley's main concern is a letdown by the Lakers.

"We could be in for a rude awakening if we take them lightly," he said. "I sure hope nobody is thinking that way. It could be like 1981 in the mini-series when Houston beat

us."

That was the only time the Lakers haven't made it to the championship round of the playoffs in the past five years. They beat Philadelphia for the NBA title in 1980 and 1982, then lost to the 76ers in four straight last year.

The Kings are led by Eddie Johnson, who finished the regular season as the club's top scorer with a 21.9 average. Larry Drew led Kansas City in assists with a 7.6 average, and LaSalle Thompson was the top rebounder with 8.9 a game.

Kansas City center Joe C. Meriweather is doubtful for the series, since he's still ailing with a sprained left foot that sidelined him for the last eight games of the season.

The second game of the series is Friday night at the Forum, then the action switches to Kansas City for a day game Sunday.

Continued from page 9

windy. And many of our girls aren't used to playing in these conditions, since many of them are freshman who normally played in the summer," he said. "So under the circumstances, we did fine."

"It was freezing," K-State catcher Sherri Chacey said. "It (the field) was hard. It wasn't real muddy since they kept a tarp over it."

The Jayhawks currently are fourth in the conference with a 2-4 record.

"They've got an all-Big Eight pitcher, Tracy Bunge," Currie said. "We beat her a couple of times last year, but we don't have the same team. But we'll give them a couple of games."

Gillpatrick, 3-8, will pitch the first game against KU and freshman Lisa Tarvestad, 4-0, will throw the second. It will be Tarvestad's first outing against Big Eight competition.

Chacey said she thinks Tarvestad, a left-hander, will be able to hold her own against Kansas.

"I've only caught her twice, but I think she'll do all right," she said. "I think we can keep up with them."

Annette Kirkham, who also handles some of the catching chores, compared the two pitchers.

"I think Lisa's been throwing real well. She can hit the target real well, and if we move the ball around, I think she'll do all right," she said. "Kathy throws different pitches (a rise, drop, change, curve and fastball) and has thrown well, also."

K-State currently is hitting only .194 as a team, but Kirkham said she thinks the statistic is misleading.

"Most of the time (because of the weather), we only get to hit off of a pitching machine inside of Brandeberry (Indoor Complex). It only throws one pitch, so that hurts us," she said. "We've been able to get outside lately, so it might help."

The Wildcats will host the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State University in a triangular Saturday and Sunday at CicCo Park.

## Knight builds top Olympic team

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The U.S. Olympic basketball team will be composed of players from the Bobby Knight mold — quick, defensive-minded, and willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the team.

Knight and his staff, which includes about two dozen college coaches, began putting 72 of the nation's top amateurs through those

evaluations Tuesday. The 72 will eventually be winnowed down to the final Olympic squad of 12.

"What we did today was simply try to set things up by position," Knight said at a news conference after the opening of the trials scheduled to end with doubleheader scrimmages at Indiana University's Assembly Hall Saturday and Sunday.

"Our primary purpose is to

evaluate, not teach," Knight said.

Knight, who emphasized that the team will be picked on what it shows in tryouts rather than on reputation, made it clear the kind of player he wants.

"There are three things you've got to determine," said Knight, who believes a man-to-man defense is the best weapon for winning basketball. "Number one is can you play defense. Can you guard somebody? We've got some that can and some that can't."

"But they all have the potential to be able to guard someone. If we can't do that, we can't play successfully."

The second and third priorities are selfishness and quickness.

"We've got to be able to play unselfishly on offense. We've got to be able to see what's going on, get the ball where it should go, have the kind of movement that enables us to get people open."

The players selected this week will return for a mini-camp in mid-May.

## Golf

Continued from page 9

dent going into Big Eight play."

But Hegarty said confident wasn't how she felt during all of the two-day competition, especially after suffering the effects of the wind during the first day.

"I played well overall, except for my third nine," she said. "It was real windy and I was not very confident."

Levin said she expects Missouri to be the favorite at the Big Eight competition, along with 1983 conference champion Nebraska. Their team is led by Cathy Nelson, who won K-State's individual medalist competition by shooting a 75.

### HUNAM'S Restaurant

10% off for all KSU students and Faculty with I.D.  
1304 Westloop  
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### TONIGHT JACKS

LADIES FREE \$1.50 PITCHERS for ladies all night  
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### SERVICE

### SCHOLARSHIP

\$200 to be awarded during the 1984 Fall semester. Applications available in the Union Activity Center, April 16-20.

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### Wednesday

3 Fers 10 pm-11 pm

2 Fers 11 pm-1 am

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Mug Doubles  
65¢ drinks 80¢ bottles  
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### COWBOY PALACE

Where it don't make no difference  
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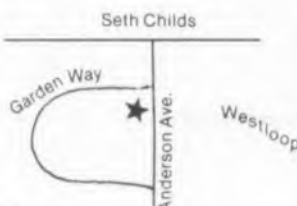
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LAST SALE THIS SEMESTER!!

Jewish Rye  
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Banana Bread  
25c off anything with this coupon

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SHELLENBERGER 105  
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### TAVERN

Wednesday

Guys get \$2.25

Pitchers 7-12

Ladies

Night

Ladies get 1 Draw Free

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### GET READY FOR SUMMER WITH A NATURAL SUN LOOK!

All types of Haircoloring and Hairlightening

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Call today for your appointment

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All services performed by students who are closely supervised by instructors.

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YOUR 1/2 PRICE SHOE STORE ALL CONVERSE AND FOOTJOY SHOES 1/2 PRICE

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# Classified

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$26 for students with ID and \$31 for all others. (281f)

MEET FRED Pohl, Thomas Disch, Lee Kilgough, C.J. Cherry, James Gutz, Elizabeth Scroggins, and others at Conquest 1984! The Science Fiction Convention, May 25-27, 3 day memberships \$12 to April 30, \$15 thereafter P.O. Box 36212, KCMO 64111. Conquest is surrender! (141-145)

CONGRATULATING SENIORS! Don't forget to stop by the KSU Alumni Association table in the Union today to find out how to stay in touch with your alma mater. (141)

WE HAVE the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel—Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. (141)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11f)

BUNNY SUITS, reserve now. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (138-143)

SAVE UP TO \$7.50 April 16-20. Free monogramming (up to five letters) on deluxe bath sheets 36" x 70". Hurry! Colors limited! Great graduation or Mother's Day gift. See this special only at the Bath Shop. 424 Poyntz. 776-6980. Please allow 3 days for monogramming. (139-141)

SHAKLEE—THE BEST in Natural Vitamins. Proven by Olympic teams. The only food supplement with a money back guarantee. Free details. 776-7694. (139-141)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday and Saturday—McCain 8 p.m. (144-147)

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn. May 20 for seven nights/weekdays for only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum. 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours. 1-800-225-0439. (141-151)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season—coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza. 537-8823. (141)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. Day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. IBM Certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales, new and used. IBM, certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

PARTY—NEED a "charge" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371. (140-151)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. MacCullough Property Management. 776-3804. (107f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

PRIDMORE, Rainier Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (129f)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, unfurnished. June vacancy at 923 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus. \$420. Call 537-7980. (134f)

MONT BLUE apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus. \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447. (130f)

BRAND NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

LARGE NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (139-144)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f)

NOW RENTING—One, two and three bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812. (136f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus. \$400 June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartments one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Available end of May. 537-4648. (137-141)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. Reduced rent June/July. Call David Coleman at 537-7001 or 537-4001. (137-141)

LEASING NOW for 1984-85 school year. One bedroom left in this four bedroom basement apartment. \$120.00/month all bills paid. Prefer junior or senior male student at K-State. Call 537-1442. (137-141)

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (138-147)

BRAND NEW half block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138f)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment for rent. Nice garden, no pets. Call 539-7130 after 5 p.m. (138-143)

TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1 and August 1. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2156. (138-143)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—Large, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5553 after 7 p.m. (139-143)

LARGE, THREE bedroom, one and one-half baths, newly constructed nineplex. Air conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Centrally located to Aggieville, K.S.U. and downtown, at 822 Fremont. Limit four people, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (139-141)

ONE BLOCK from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available Aug. 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (139-141)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a couple. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1st and August 1st. \$285/month. 539-2482 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartments, one and one-half baths, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Year lease starts June. Furnished and unfurnished. \$335-\$370. Call 776-1960. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for up to four occupants. One block from campus. Available June 1 or August 1, \$400 monthly. 776-8000. (140-143)

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS HUNTING AT LEE

- \* August occupancy
- \* 10-12 months leases
- \* JACUZZI
- \* Fireplaces
- \* Rents \$325-\$340
- \* One large bedroom—Unfur.
- \* 539-5059

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment, utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1, \$300. Call 776-0449. (139-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue, large two story, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioned, two baths, dishwasher, one block from campus, price negotiable. After 5 p.m., 539-8448. (139-143)

NOW LEASING. Two bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda. 776-9747 or Kay. 539-8846. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM, large, furnished apartment, one block from campus. June, July, \$100/month. Call 532-5123, 539-5374. (139-143)

LARGE THREE bedroom (perfect for three, four, or five). Furnished, quiet neighborhood, near campus, easy parking, laundry. Very nice. \$533/month. 776-7710 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (139-143)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in complex with balcony. June 1st, \$225. Call 537-2415 after 5 p.m. (140-143)

THREE BEDROOM apartment—air conditioned, carpeted, near campus. Available June 1, \$350/month. Call 537-7334. (140-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment June 1st. Partially furnished. No pets. Trash/water paid. \$200. Call 539-2548. (140-143)

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 1496. (140f)

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 1496. (140f)

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 1496. (140f)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment, one block west of campus, girls only. Available June 1. One year lease, \$325/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. (140-143)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts, apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-6484. (141f)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent beginning May 1. Located near Aggieville and campus. 537-1437. (141-143)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (141f)

TWO BEDROOM—available August 1st, 1729 Laramie. Heat, water, trash paid. \$340. Year lease. 539-8052 evenings. (141f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8837. (141-145)

THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to Aggieville and city park. No pets. \$400/month. Call 539-0588, evenings 1456-2346. (141-145)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two kitchens, two baths, carpeted, fireplace, parking. Close to campus. June 1. Call 776-3133. (141-143)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st. \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132f)

JUNE OCCUPANCY—several nice houses, close to university. One, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (133f)

NEW THREE bedroom, central air, garage, \$475. Available June 1, 2419 Bultwood. Ron. 539-4294. (136-151)

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, furnished, \$250-\$350 per month. Huge three person house, \$400. Call 537-4129 mornings. (138-142)

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Campus location, four bedrooms, unfurnished, available June 1st. \$425. Call 539-0556, 539-0588. (139-142)

THREE BEDROOMS, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, two blocks from campus, \$475/month. Call 539-0588, evenings 1456-2346. (141-145)

EXTRA LARGE two story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (141f)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 FIREBIRD—V8, auto, air, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-2266. (137-141)

1967 VALIANT Signet. Has two new tires. Make of 776-3838. (140-143)

1979 TRANS AM 10th anniversary edition. All available options, 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Serious inquiries only. 776-9044. (140-143)

CLASSIC 1966 Datsun 1600 convertible, 68,000 miles, runs great, new battery, three tops. 537-4413. (141-145)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SKI BOAT—14' with 90 hp Johnson, runs great. \$900. 539-4177 between 5 and 7 p.m. (141-143)

PYTHON—BURMESE 8 foot, 16 pounds, female. \$200 or best offer. White mice 25¢ each. Until gone. 539-3655. (141)

WATERBED, 55-gallon fish tank and accessories, excellent condition, best offer. Call 539-1194. (141-143)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

IBM PC 128K, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972. (134-143)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, Oxford, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 66536. Call 913-437-2742. (136-145)

ROOM CUSTOMIZATION—All wood/hardware to elevate beds. New carpet. Fit any dormroom. Too nice. \$135. Call 532-3568. (139-141)

SCHWINN VARSITY—Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Keith evenings, 776-1228. (140-141)

TV—12 inch, black/white, \$30. Call 539-0892 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

LADIES' WESTERN boots, size 7½. Like new, \$40 or offer. Call 776-4253 late evenings. (140-142)

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewellers, 814 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151)

PIONEER RECEIVER—one and one-half years old, low watts. Asking \$150, but will negotiate. 532-5172. (141-142)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (129-148)

NICELY DECORATED 1982 14' x 54' liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141. (133-142)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 65' three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

1975 SKYLINE, 14' x 56', blue and white, two bedroom, central air, stove, refrigerator, furniture, shed, low utilities, good location. \$7,900 or best offer. Call Mike. 539-4985, 537-4156. (137-146)

MOBILE HOME, 10' x 45', two bedroom, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances in closet, \$45 lot rent, \$15,000. Call 494-2387. (139-143)

BEAUTIFUL 14' x 64' 1983 Skyline, two bedroom. Large lot, appliances, reasonably priced. Call 539-8958 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

GREAT BUY! Only \$2,500! 10' x 50', furnished, washer/dryer, two window air conditioners. Call 776-6747. (141-144)

1984 SKYLINE, three bedroom, two bath, all appliances. Payments, lot, and insurance less than \$325/month. 537-3692. (141-145)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E, header, low bars, Dunlop sport tires, Boge shocks, extras. \$1,900/best offer. 776-7793. (140-142)

FOR SALE—Honda CR250 dirt bike in near new condition. Never raced. \$500. Call 539-3547. (141-143)

1981 YAMAHA 550, Black Max. Mint condition, 5,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 539-4486, ask for Kevin. (141)

1977 YAMAHA RD400. Runs good, recently tuned. Will need new rear tire soon. \$525 or offer. Call 539-0950. (141-143)

## FOUND 10

FOUND: ECONOMICS book in Union Cats Pause. Call Marc at 539-1904. (140-142)

SILVER WOMEN'S watch on sidewalk southwest of Silver Hall. To claim call Neal at 539-9763. (141-143)

CAMERA BAG with art supplies. Identify and claim at Circulation Desk of Farrell Library. (141-143)

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing, free information. Write JIC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (131-145)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079. (134-145)

WE ARE seeking enthusiastic individuals as part-time promotional representatives. Schedule your own hours, unlimited income incentive, great resume builder. Call Terri. 537-1072. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

MANHATTAN COMMERCIAL Lawn Care needs part-time workers starting April 20 through into the summer. Students attending summer school welcome. \$3.50-\$4.50/hour depending on experience. Leave message. 776-7050. (136-142)

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14,000-\$39,000! Steaks, leases, Reservations! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (139-141)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16,000-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (139-141)

NEED COMPUTER Data Management intern to work summer and fall. 15-20 hours at \$4 per hour. Must have knowledge of Basic and Pascal, personal computers, and word processing systems. Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Room 116 Fairchild Hall. (140-141)

TEACH OVERSEAS! An extensive listing of overseas schools and agencies in need of American teachers. Graduating seniors—now is the time to apply for Fall openings! Complete employment package \$12.00. Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634. (141-142)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant, 15-20 per week, starting summer or fall. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 24. Room 23, Candwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA-EOE. (141-144)

SUMMER WORK in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Earn \$1,200/month and gain valuable experience. Interviews in 164K Seaton. Today only at 3 o'clock or 8:30 p.m. (141)

NATIONAL PORTRAIT Studio now hiring phone room appointment secretaries to help set appointments for the local gift book promotion. No experience necessary, will train. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Apply in person at All Seasons Motel, #137 or call Mrs. Jada. 776-5527, Parkway Studio. (141-145)

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. (141-150)

ATTENTION PERFORMING Arts Graduates: Tiffany's Art/Waldo Astoria Dinner Theatre in Kansas City seek talented vocalists to be "Knots" and "Kazoo" performing cocktail servers. Minimum six month commitment required. Audition required. Contact Personnel (816) 561-7921. (141)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 148 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 517-566-6294. (141)

## NOTICES 15

THE FOLLOWING people filed applications with the FCC on 03/08/84 for new low power TV stations in Manhattan (lower site is N.L. 3915.40, W.L. 96-35-11) on channels 67, N.L. McKenna, Deana Hoffman, Evaristo Romero, Juan Ortiz, Mike Mendoza. (141)

WHAT is a spring cleaning? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only dental clinic. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 24. Room 23, Candwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA-EOE. (141-144)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

MONTESSORI TEACHER Preparation course, summer 1984. College credit through Manhattan Christian College. Call 539-8014 for more information. (14



# Help Dutch Maid Celebrate the GRAND OPENING of their Blue Hills Store this Friday & Saturday. Come to either Dutch Maid store for:

HOT DOGS . . . 5/\$1.00

FREE SAMPLES OF:

DIET PEPSI, NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE MIX  
& OVEN FRESH POTATO DINNER ROLLS

We'll also be giving away FREE CARNATIONS!



This Friday 3-6, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 1-4:30

Wilson Corn King Whole Boneless HAM . . . . .	lb. \$1.29
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Sports

KU threw a no-hitter Wednesday to win the first game of a softball double-header. See page 8.

# Wolf Creek may cost \$3 billion after delays

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The minority partner in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant estimated Wednesday the project will cost \$3 billion and might not be operating commercially until October 1985.

The projections differ from revised figures provided a day earlier by the utility owner overseeing plant construction and indicate a \$300 million cost increase and eight-month delay from current estimates. Wolf Creek will cost \$2.67 billion if it begins operation February 15, 1985, as scheduled.

Charles Ross, executive vice

president of Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., told the Kansas Corporation Commission that his "independent" projections indicate Wolf Creek's commercial operation date would be "sometime between late spring 1985 and late fall" — possibly mid-October 1985.

"I believe the project may go as high as \$3 billion. That's my opinion," Ross said.

In addition, he said his company has made financial plans to cover potential cost increases which might result if the plant did not begin operation until as late as April 30, 1986.

KEPCo, a group of 25 rural elec-

tric cooperatives, owns six percent of the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington. Kansas Gas & Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power & Light Co. each own 47 percent.

However, KG&E disclosed new construction delays Tuesday and said the plant's cost will increase by an undetermined amount. A new cost estimate is to be released in June by the utility.

KG&E told the KCC that construction at the plant was four to six weeks behind schedule and Wolf Creek would be operating at 50 percent of its generating capacity by the end of March 1985. It would take at least 45 days before the plant

would be at 100 percent power, or until about May 1985.

A spokesman for the Wichita-based utility declined to comment on the cost estimates made Wednesday by Ross.

"We gave in our testimony our best estimate. We don't have any reason at this time to want to change that," said Robert Rives, KG&E group vice president for corporate relations.

Any delay in the plant's completion would add to its total costs. KG&E says each additional month will add \$25 million in financing costs and \$20 million to \$25 million in

construction costs to the plant's pricetag.

Richard "Pete" Loux, a member of the commission, said the plant estimates made by Ross were "more candid" than ones provided Tuesday by KG&E, which he described as "iffy" and said were based on a "best case scenario."

"I've always thought it (Wolf Creek) ultimately would be about \$3.3 billion," Loux said.

Ross testified about Wolf Creek for about 3½ hours before the commission, answering questions posed by a KCC staff attorney. His testimony came at the end of a case in which

KEPCo asked permission to charge its member co-ops for about \$855,000 in costs for leasing transmission lines owned by other utilities to deliver electrical powers to its customers.

During his remarks, Ross emphasized that his Wolf Creek projections were independent of those made by KG&E, which is the lead partner in the project, and are based upon observations of KEPCo staff members, including an engineer present at the construction site.

"I'm just telling you our best feelings on this thing," Ross said in an interview after his testimony before the KCC.



## Suds 'n' sun

Doug Beichley, senior in architecture, receives a beer from Kevin Vaughan, senior in marketing, Wednesday as the two take advantage of

the warm afternoon weather to lounge on the roof of their house, 1200 Bluemont. The Greek letters on the house spell KSU.

# Towing proposal faces opposition of traffic council

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

Despite opposition by the Traffic and Parking Council, vehicles parked in reserved parking, handicapped parking or fire lanes will be towed only on an emergency basis and with the approval of Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, or Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

In a special meeting Wednesday, the council met with Cross to discuss the change made by Cross in the policy of towing vehicles on campus. Prior to the decision announced by Cross in a letter dated March 28, any campus police officer had the authority to tow any illegally parked vehicle.

The council voted to establish a sub-committee to attempt to resolve the towing situation on campus. In the meantime, Cross' new policy will stand.

At the meeting, Cross reiterated his belief that the policy change was necessary.

"We have the latitude to implement those (parking) policies as we see fit here at the University, and that's exactly what was the intent of my letter, to do that," he said.

Cross said his letter was not intended to say that officers would not tow vehicles illegally parked.

"What we wanted to do was take the decision-making responsibility out of the field and make sure that we reviewed these (parking violations) so that we've looked at any and all other alternatives as much as possible before we get into towing, because we've had some very unfortunate circumstances," he said.

The principal problem referred to by Cross was an incident concerning a potential transfer student. The student and her parents were visiting

the campus, and their car was towed from a reserved parking stall. The transfer student's parents wrote a letter to K-State President Duane Acker complaining about the incident.

Cross denied allegations that the policy was enacted because a donor to the University had complained to Acker. He said that to his knowledge, the University has not towed any "big donors." However, a KSU Foundation board member was towed a few weeks ago, he said.

Members of the council asked Cross to clarify what constitutes an emergency. The change in policy states vehicles will be towed on an emergency basis only. Council members also asked if a time lag would be created if Stone or Cross had to approve each towing.

Cross said the decision of whether a situation is an emergency would be up to the discretion of either himself or Stone. He said if Stone was not on campus, there would be an acting chief on campus to approve the tow.

"Either Chief Stone or an acting chief is on this campus at all times," he said.

Cross said the letter was written because visitors to campus should not have to deal with having their car towed, which might keep potential students from attending the University.

The council, after debating with Cross for more than an hour, decided to go on record as being opposed to the new policy because it was not decided through the council.

"It does create a lot of stress (for the council) in that your (Cross') sudden change in this area puts a lot of pressure on us to come up with alternatives. Potentially that's not the best way to go about solving the problem," said Elizabeth Edwards, council member and campus police officer.

# Gunfire forces helicopter landing in Honduras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was struck by gunfire and forced down in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on Wednesday but no one was injured, officials said.

Shots also were fired at a second helicopter, carrying the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

None of the nine passengers and six crewmen aboard the Army UH-1 helicopters was injured, O'Brien said, and it was not known who fired the shots.

The helicopters were en route from the Honduras Air Force Base at Palmerola, Honduras, to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Camp at Colomoncagua. The camp is the home of Salvadoran refugees, many of whom are considered sympathetic to the

leftist guerrillas fighting the government of El Salvador.

The helicopter carrying the senators made a "precautionary landing" and the other helicopter landed, picked up the passengers and crew, and returned to their base, O'Brien said.

"A preliminary report indicated that the precautionary landing was made as the result of ground fire which struck the helicopter... The incident is under investigation," according to a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and released in Washington.

The Pentagon said Diana Negrofonte, wife of U.S. ambassador John Negrofonte, was on the second helicopter.

The two senators later continued their fact-finding mission, heading to Panama on Wednesday night. They were scheduled to fly to Nicaragua on Thursday before returning to Washington on Friday, aides said.

"I'm not going to visit any more of those camps," Beal quoted Chiles as saying.

This was the second incident involving U.S. military helicopters in Honduras this year. On Jan. 11, a U.S. Army helicopter landed inside Honduras after taking fire from what the Pentagon claimed was Nicaraguan forces inside

Nicaragua. The pilot of the helicopter was killed by a bullet after leaving his chopper. A U.S. investigator reported later that the bullet was fired by Nicaraguan soldiers from across the border. He also said "it is possible" that that helicopter had crossed from Honduras into Nicaragua before it was shot down.

## American media distorts true story

By KARLA PORTER  
Staff Writer

American media misrepresent the true situation in Lebanon and U.S. interests there because of a "conservative consensus" not to contest government policies, according to Aijaz Ahmad, a Rutgers University scholar and author of several works on the Middle East.

Ahmad spoke on the Middle East situation, in particular Lebanon and Israel, to more than 50 listeners Wednesday in the Union Catskeller. His speech was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and the Iranian Student Association.

U.S. media tend to portray Lebanon as "this nice Democratic, prosperous, civilized

country... whose balance has been disrupted by the Palestinians and the PLO," Ahmad said.

That image reflects the U.S. government's claims that its interest is protecting democracy there.

Ahmad said the reality is a different picture. When Lebanon, formerly a French protectorate, was granted independence from France in 1943, the French "hammered out" an unwritten constitution

ship. That has been a divisive issue within Lebanese society.

A movement within Lebanon to establish a "non-confessional," secular democratic government has brought civil war in Lebanon since the 1950s as the two forces fight each other, Ahmad said. The U.S. government and media ignore the internal condition of Lebanon and concentrate on the "superpower" interests in the country, he said.

"Basically, the question of Lebanon is rarely addressed. It is seen either in the geopolitical context for superpower confrontation, Soviet Union and United States, in which Lebanon becomes a pawn, or more often in the context of Israeli-Palestinian conflict..." he said. "What gets ignored is the reality of Lebanon."

Ahmad said the conflict in Lebanon is between the forces working to establish a democratic government, led by the National Front, and the powerful minority wanting to preserve the current system. The United States, contrary to its stated purpose, supports the regime of the current Lebanese president, Amin Gemayel, who Ahmad said opposes a democratic government in his country.

Lebanon is a good U.S. "client," Ahmad said, linked with the United States through its strategic geopolitical interests and historical ties with the business elite who rule the country.

# Mondale captures win in Missouri caucuses

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale was the victor in the Democratic Party's local caucuses in Missouri Wednesday night.

Although the results compiled by the Democratic State Committee were slow in coming, they showed Mondale outdistancing both Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson by a wide margin.

In addition, unofficial tallies by both the Mondale campaign and supporters of Hart showed Mondale was the winner.

With 46 counties of the 114 counties reporting, Democratic Party figures showed Mondale winning 124 local delegates, Hart winning 51, Jackson with three and seven local delegates uncommitted.

State Party Chairman Pat Lea of Sikeston, who was at the party's Columbia headquarters, said even with partial results "I would call it a Mondale victory."

Wayne Koonce, a Hart spokesman said the results "were about what we expected" given Mondale's superior organization in a caucus state.

"It was the union strength basically," Koonce added.

Checks at local caucuses by the Hart campaign, which were ahead of the state party, showed Mondale winning 225 local delegates, Hart winning 116 and the Rev. Jesse Jackson winning 63, with four uncommitted.

Mondale's organization also was ahead of the party in its tabulations

See MISSOURI, page 10

# Author speaks on Middle East crisis



Aijaz Ahmad

In a press conference before the speech, Ahmad said the U.S. government supports such "stable" governments without regard for the people living under the regimes.

"The basis for that stability might be terror, but it is a stable government which grants the United States its interests," he said.

Those policies are actually counter-productive. U.S. support of autocratic regimes erodes popular support in those countries for the United States, Ahmad said. A good example of the result came with the overthrow of the U.S.-backed Shah

of Iran, when "suddenly the country that used to be your closest ally suddenly becomes your biggest problem."

The solution to the Lebanon problem is an international effort to supervise the withdrawal of all foreign interests from Lebanon and the disarmament of the Lebanese forces, Ahmad said.

"What (they) need is a constitutional political framework which will give equal representation not on confessional lines or sectarian lines, or lines of militia and so forth, but simply universal franchise," he said.

"If that is associated with the dismantling of the militias, then you can create a situation in which political disputes increasingly will not be settled through the gun but through that kind of a political process."

The Lebanese problem can't be solved without resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian problem, he said. More than 500,000 Palestinians live in Lebanon, most as a result of the 1948 war in which Israel became a country, and the takeover of the West Bank by Israel in 1967.

"You can't solve the problem of the Palestinians in Lebanon unless you solve the problem of Palestine on an international scale," he said.

Palestinians in Lebanon and other countries can't leave without a homeland, "somewhere to go," Ahmad said.



# Theater demonstrates 'civic ambition'

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

The building is at the edge of the business district, and yet it is striking, as striking now as it was on opening night in 1907.

Classic trim of brick and stone. Entrances at left, right, and center. A tiled lobby and a richly furnished waiting room. Two sweeping staircases. Ornate columns and frescoed ceilings. Eight private boxes and two balconies. Hundreds of lights distinguished by decorative plaster, and a proscenium arch gilded in gold. A drop curtain of the painting "Napoleon at Austerlitz."

As the facade proclaims, it is "The Brown Grand," a monument to the generosity and good name of

Napoleon Bonaparte Brown.

The first banker in Concordia, Brown was a mysterious and imposing figure, a man of aristocratic taste and bearing. According to historian Janet Emery, he used to drive up to the post office each day in his black phaeton, drawn by two matched and blooded horses, and command the first person he saw to fetch his mail.

He was a builder and his theater was a vaudeville, his greatest achievement.

Yet the Brown Grand also was part of the great effort of town building, a symbol of civic ambition.

At the end of the 19th century, 1,000 newly-formed communities were struggling to become the next metropolis, the next to establish the claims of greatness — towering courthouses, grand hotels, magnificent theaters.

As the editors of one of Concordia's newspapers explained in 1881, "Concordia wants and must have an opera house. Every town of any size has one, and there is no reason why Concordia does not. We must wake up or fall behind."

The work of construction was described daily in the town's newspapers, and the formal opening was reported as a thing of awe:

"In the history of every town, every city, every state," a full-page

story in one paper began, "incidents take place which mark, distinctively, the beginning of a new phase of progress, the opening of another epoch in the history of the community..."

The winning of the county seat, the establishment of the Government Land Office, the coming of the railroad, the opening of the Brown Grand — this was "the foundation for a city;" this was "material for future historians to conjure with."

The theater itself was a source of amusement, "a temple of wisdom."

In the 18 years of live performance at the Brown Grand, there were dog and pony shows, wrestling and boxing matches, lectures and travelogues. There were performances by symphonies and baritones, minstrels and magicians, hypnotists and telepathists.

There were plays, musicals, "tramp shows" and spectacles — "positively producing the following startling effects," a typical playbill advertised, "electric sword duel, electric fire flies, electric flower bed, electric necklace, electric circle of fire, electric skull."

There were even a few Italian operas and a few works of Shakespeare.

But the Brown Grand also was a hope and a comfort, a chance to escape for an evening from the hum-

drum existence of a frontier community.

"The Brown Grand in my mind was a very, very big thing," Norman Lewis said, "because it was bringing all these very strange and rather exotic people to our comparatively small town."

The young were able here to see otherwise remote possibilities, to imagine a new life elsewhere. The middle-aged were able to experience for a moment the excitement of the city, the pleasures of high society.

At the opening, for example, the ushers wore white gloves, the firemen at the doors were in full uniform, the ladies wore gowns and flowers and diamonds and furs. "I'll tell you that night," Punch Rogers said, "society sort of quivered. It was an entirely different world."

And today? After a restoration that took six years and cost more than a half a million dollars, the Brown Grand is once more a center of performance and a symbol of community. And it is of course a place of history, a monument to dreams. Dreams of immortality. Dreams of civic greatness. Dreams of drama and passion. Dreams of life beyond the frontier. Dreams of dreams.

## Senators to continue allocations

Student Senate will continue consideration of a tentative allocations bill for funding of campus groups for the 1984-1985 school year at its meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The recommendations for funding were made by the senate Finance Committee. The following groups are being considered:

— Early Childhood Laboratory; requested \$2,470; recommendation \$0

— Consumer Relations Board; requested \$4,097; recommendation \$3,386

— Student for Handicapped Concerns; requested \$2,934.80; recommendation \$2,134.80

— Black Student Union; requested \$3,030; recommendation \$830

— Women's Resource Center; requested \$475.20; recommendation \$0

Tom Carlin, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, will speak during the open period. Anyone may attend senate meetings and address senate during the open period at the beginning of the meeting.

## Vandals damage automobile

Sometime during the early morning hours of April 2, someone damaged a vehicle parked on North Eighth Street near Fremont Street in Manhattan.

The vehicle, a late model Mercury LN7, had damage to the driver's door which appeared to be made by someone kicking it numerous times. There were dents in the roof which appear to have been made by hitting it with a hammer or similar object. The sunroof and the side mirror were broken, probably by the same object.

Loss in this incident has been estimated at about \$2,000.

There have been several reports of vandalism where the suspect has broken windows or kicked doors of vehicles. It is not known if these incidents are related or aimed at the



individual victims.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

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## Student contractors renovate Seaton Hall

The student chapter of the Association of Contractors of America will complete this year's portion of the facelift to Seaton Hall this week. The work includes the addition of five bulletin boards and the painting of the halls and stairways on the second floor.

The renovations began last year when bulletin boards were built in the Departments of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science.

"Last semester, we built boards for (the Department of) Civil Engineering. This semester, we did it for the agricultural engineering department," Floyd Kaster, senior in construction science and chapter member, said.

Kaster said all the work has been done by students in the chapter, which is composed of

construction science majors, on weekends and some evenings.

An added incentive for the 25 students workers is the addition of a student lounge on the second floor.

"Dean (Donald) Rathbone has made allocations for buying the furniture for the lounge. We picked it out, and it should be in next week," Kaster said.

Kaster said 100 yards of fabric and 425 feet each of Selotex (a type of cork) and plywood were used to make the bulletin boards. In addition, 200 feet of birch were used as borders for the bulletin boards and 250 feet of pine was needed for the backs.

Michael Mayo, professor in architectural engineering, designed the bulletin boards for the chapter.

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00370	07210	11120	17340	25010	27190	32450	34930	04380	08370	13750	21200	26640	30250	33700	36150
01040	07220	11150	17490	25100	27200	32490	34940	04490	08430	13760	21210	26650	30270	34000	36170
01070	07270	11170	17520	25110	27210	32780	34950	04480	08450	13770	21220	26660	30480	34010	36220
01250	07350	11180	18240	25120	27220	32800	34960	04970	08750	13780	21430	26670	30480	34020	36550
01510	07440	11200	18360	25240	27240	33160	34970	04980	08740	13820	21290	26680	31190	34030	36880
01940	07450	11330	19330	25250	27280	33240	34980	05000	08850	13930	21400	26690	31280	34040	36920
01840	07460	11340	19340	25240	27300	33250	34990	05010	08860	13950	21570	26700	31290	34050	37670
02010	07470	11350	20270	25880	27310	33260	35000	05150	08860	13960	21770	26710	31410	34070	37680
02100	07480	11360	20290	25990	27370	33270	35010	05200	08910	14000	21820	26720	31470	34120	38020
02170	07490	11370	20320	26020	27450	33280	35080	05260	08920	14040	21830	26740	31480	34180	38230
02450	08000	11380	20490	26030	27480	33290	35070	05290	08930	14090	21870	26750	31490	34200	38240
02660	08010	11410	20500	26330	27560	33300	35090	05300	08930	14090	21910	26760	31500	34250	38280
02670	08020	11420	20550	26350	27550	33490	35100	05410	08960	15080	21970	26770	31600	34260	38350
03110	08030	11430	20570	26360	27560	33500	35130	05480	08970	15070	22300	26780	31910	34270	38520
03160	08170	11530	20590	26370	27570	33520	35150	05440	08990	15080	22340	26790	32170	34280	38550
03180	08200	11540	20600	26370	27670	33530	35180	05450	08990	15090	22350	26790	32250	34290	38560
03270	08210	11550	20610	26370	27680	33540	35200	05480	09040	15100	22370	26800	32260	34300	38570
03280	08310	12620	20640	26540	27910	33570	35270	05650	09450	15110	22490	26830	32270	34310	38580
03400	08330	12670	20650	26550	30160	33580	35230	06010	09470	15120	24050	26840	32280	34320	38640
03530	08340	12700	20670	26560	30180	33590	35240	06100	09510	15130	24130	26930	32300	34420	38680
03590	08360	13160	20760	26570	30190	33600	35250	06760	09670	15670	24960	26940	32310	34560	
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# Horticulture conservatory gives exotic plants spot to grow

By LUCY REILLY  
Collegian Reporter

In a little corner of the University, summer resides year-round.

The plant conservatory, in a greenhouse north of Throckmorton Hall, provides a sanctuary for plants from different parts of the world.

The greenhouse contains succulents and tropical plants. Hanging from the upper boughs of a tree, Spanish moss reaches for the floor. The Hawaiian state flower, the hibiscus, currently is in bloom. The fruit of the papaya hides under the shadows of plants with large fronds. The sound of falling water filters through the tropical forest, and goldfish dart around in a pond.

The conservatory was built in the 1920s southwest of Dickens Hall, where Bluemont Hall currently is located. In 1978, the structure and the majority of the plants were moved behind Throckmorton.

"When the plants were housed over near Dickens, they were in the flow of traffic. Up here (in the current location), we haven't any publicity," Michael Schnelle, senior in horticulture, said.

Schnelle, president of Pi Alpha Xi horticulture honorary, is in charge of giving conservatory tours.

"I can't understand why more people don't take tours. They could do it on their coffeebreaks, lunch hours—it's just amazing (more people don't take advantage of it)," Dawn Alford, senior in horticulture, said.

No classes use the conservatory. "A herbaceous plant material class looks at the flowers surrounding the outside of the conservatory, but not at the plants inside," Schnelle said.

The Department of Horticulture is responsible for the facility.

Pi Alpha Xi maintains the conservatory, which receives no funding from the University.

The plants require less care because they are directly in the soil, Schnelle said. Light maintenance, such as watering the plants and feeding the goldfish, is done by Tom Slagle, agriculture technician, and

Linda Kaff, horticulturist.

Part of the initiation process of Pi Alpha Xi is a conservatory cleanup, which was held in March and consisted of thinning out the plants, eliminating unhealthy plants and general cleaning of the area.

During the winter months, five heaters are used to keep the temperature constant. Chilling can cause death, especially to the tropical plants, if outdoor temperatures plummet into the 40s.

Summer can be just as deadly. The glass-encased house must be white-washed to filter out the strong sunlight. The whitewash comes off naturally in the fall.

"The days are shorter and the sun gives off less foot candles (intensity) in the fall. We can let the whitewash wear off naturally if it does so sufficiently," Schnelle said.

"The white-wash is more aesthetic than if we were to cover the roof in a cloth," he said, adding that maintaining a healthy environment for the plants is "an intricate process; everything has to be balanced."

The glass of the rafters is encased in squares of wood. To prevent deterioration, the wood must be painted every year or two. The rafters in the cactus section of the room are currently being painted.

"It's such a long process because we have to clean the wood before we paint it," Alford said.

A bougainvillea, which is a pink, leafy plant resembling a small tree, commands attention in the cactus section. The plant has been trained with a process called "bonsai," which means underpotting a plant, causing it to have a dwarfed and twisted trunk. The effect of this on the bougainvillea makes it resemble a small cypress tree.

Schnelle told a story he had heard about a professor named Keen, who used to work at the University. Keen was the original owner of this particular bougainvillea, and a few years ago, it was stolen from his house. The plant was found two years later when it was discovered by police in a drug raid in Topeka.

"It shows that all walks of life are interested in plants," Schnelle said.



Michael Schnelle, senior in horticulture, stands among some of the tropical plants housed in the plant conservatory. Schnelle is responsible for conducting

tours through the greenhouse behind Throckmorton Hall. Pi Alpha Xi, a horticulture honorary of which Schnelle is president, maintains the facility.

Plants such as those in the conservatory provide more than beauty. They also provide economic uses. Some are edible, such as the citrus fruits, figs and papaya.

"An enzyme (papain) found in the papaya is used to clean soft contact lenses," Schnelle said.

The vinca plant contains an extract for use in treating certain

cancers. "I'm convinced that a lot of these plants are going to cure a lot of our medical problems," he said.

The conservatory can serve as an educational experience.

"It shows people how we bring plants from all over the world and grow them," Schnelle said.

Donations of insect-free plants are accepted.

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## Cross ignores safety measures

A letter dated March 28 from Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, to Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department, announced that vehicles illegally parked in reserved stalls, handicapped parking spaces and fire lanes cannot be towed without the approval of Cross or Stone and on an emergency basis only.

The Traffic and Parking Council, in response to the proposal, plans to recommend the towing policy remain as now written in the Traffic and Parking Regulations for 1983-1984.

The current policy provides that a vehicle illegally parked in a reserved stall can be towed if the renter of the stall notifies campus police. A wheel lock would be placed on a car illegally parked in a handicapped stall, instead of towing the car, only if the car lacks proper handicap identification and there is evidence the car is driven by a handicapped person.

Cross didn't consult the Traffic and Parking Council before he changed the current towing policy. He just changed the policy.

Why? Apparently campus police, following regulations set up in the Traffic and Parking Regulations Handbook for 1983-1984, recently towed several vehicles illegally parked on campus. The vehicles were owned by "high donors to the University," according to Stone. Cross said Wednesday that no donors' cars were towed, but a car driven by a potential transfer student and her parents was towed because it was il-

legally parked.

Following the alleged objections of these donors and after receiving pressure from K-State President Duane Acker, Cross made the towing policy change. Obviously to Acker and Cross, the complaints of such a small but valuable group merited an immediate change in University traffic and parking policy.

Perhaps a definition is needed for what constitutes a "high donor to the University?"

Each student pays at least \$550.50 each semester and out-of-state students pay \$1,340.50 per semester — a substantial source of revenue for the University. Yet it is doubtful that student complaints of towing would result in such an immediate and far-reaching policy alteration.

The Traffic and Parking Council is a faculty, staff and student organization which must consider the entire University when making campus parking regulations. Its rules should not be ignored simply because an isolated group of individuals was inconvenienced.

Most disturbing is the apparent lack of consideration for safety exhibited by policy change. Parking is illegal in fire lanes and handicapped reserved stalls for specific reasons. Allowing some individuals the right to disregard public safety laws demonstrates the University's priorities. Public safety and easy access for the handicapped should be more of a priority for the vice president of University Facilities.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

## University must quiet greeks

Local officials should be commended for getting tough with the K-State greek system over noise and other problems.

These officials took time to sit down with representatives of the greek system Tuesday and lay the cards on the table: the University should take a more active role in keeping complaints to a minimum.

Somebody has needed to tell the University its responsibilities in this area for a long time. The Greek Affairs office has served as more of a surrogate defense lawyer than an advisory agency in the recent past, and it is time this is recognized and put aside once and for all.

But while the University needs to help local court, law enforcement and legislative officials with the greek problem, care must be taken to ensure that administering punishment, when necessary, is not left entirely to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The University openly endorses participation in greek organizations in literature distributed to new students.

Greek judicial proceedings, much like University judicial boards, are closed to the public. Although greek organizations are private entities and have some rights

to keep their dirty laundry under wraps, these disturbances affect many residents in the University area, and cases should be subject to full public scrutiny if laws are violated.

Subjecting a few students to the lukewarm wrath of the greek system while other off-campus students face real-life prosecution would be grossly unfair. Greeks should not be allowed to float above the laws all must obey.

The groundwork laid Tuesday is sound, especially the proposal by Riley County Police Department Director Alvan Johnson that University administrators be notified of complaints against greek houses. That foundation would be strengthened, however, if a system of "supplemental justice" could be adopted. The greek system could review a case and decide on its form of punishment, but only after the case reaches court.

Maybe after a few of the less-responsible greek houses pay the price for the unacceptable behavior of their members, the entire system will get the message and this foolishness will stop.

Lee White, for the editorial board

**Members of the Collegian Editorial Board:** Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stofus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## Article questions U.S. involvement

WASHINGTON — For five weeks last winter, Allan Nairn risked his life collecting interviews from current and former members of El Salvador's internal security forces. The result is not only a gruesome profile of the Salvadoran death squads, but also evidence of an extensive U.S. role in their birth and ongoing activities.

Nairn's story, which appears in the May issue of *The Progressive*, points out the disingenuousness of Reagan administration criticism of death squad atrocities. It adds insight, moreover, to the recent debate over America's covert war against Nicaragua.

Nairn traces U.S. support for the death squads back to the early 1960s, when, with help from the CIA, the chief Salvadoran paramilitary organization, ORDEN, was born.

In interviews, members of the security forces admit receiving training in torture techniques and other advice from the United States, in violation of the 1974 Foreign Assistance Act, which forbids the United States from helping foreign police personnel. (The administration would like to eliminate the restriction.)

Nairn learned, in fact, that at least 10 members of the security forces were scheduled to undergo a training course overseen by CIA personnel in the United States this spring.



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

Such intensive cooperation leads one to wonder about recent public denunciations of alleged death squad organizers by Vice President Bush and other American officials. As Nairn says now, the United States is only going after the "bad apples" and "sacrificing a few individuals to save the system" it helped create.

Illegal support for foreign police forces also falls in line with an administration given to disregarding the law elsewhere in Central America, as in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

Last week, the Senate denounced the administration's recent terrorist efforts as if it had never supported them in the past. Of course, Congress has virtually mothered with taxpayer dollars the Nicaraguan rebels who are doing the administration's dirty work.

That sort of hypocrisy may be evident in our official attitude toward the death squads. If we're providing El Salvador's security forces with the tools to terrorize civilians, how serious can our concern be?

Since the 1981 tax act lowered the maximum rate on personal income to 50 percent, Americans making \$500,000 or more have reduced their charitable contributions by 30 percent.

Warning: Watch those "war tax" deductions on your 1983 income tax forms. Since 1982, the Internal Revenue Service has assessed 5,528 taxpayers \$500 each for filing protest or otherwise frivolous returns.

Kennedy-haters will receive their fill with "The Kennedys: An American Drama," which is to be published next month by Summit Books. In the book, authors David Horowitz and Peter Collier allege that family members, including parents, did little to help several Kennedy kids kick their drug addictions. However, counters one buddy of Robert Kennedy Jr., recently convicted and sentenced for heroin possession, "The book ignores and overlooks dozens and dozens of efforts by friends and family members to help Bobby and David (Kennedy) get off drugs."



## Letters

### Cross errs with new parking, towing policy

**Editor,**  
Re: "Conflicts arise with new policy for auto towing," in the April 17 Collegian:

This article brought to light some issues, which, if reported accurately, cannot be overlooked without comment. The article stated that high donors to the University who parked illegally, and were towed as a result, complained to the University president.

The president directed Vice President for University Facilities Gene Cross to remedy the problem. Cross, without consulting the University Parking and Traffic Council, instituted his own policy regarding the towing of vehicles. The new policy indicated towing would be limited to emergency situations and then only

with the approval of Cross or Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department.

This policy and its institution has three main flaws. First, who allocates Cross authority to concoct and implement such far-reaching policies without prior council consultation?

Second, in theory, a rule or regulation is meant to be all-inclusive. Who is to obey the regulation is not to be determined by race, sex, age and, by implication, not by financial status.

A donation to the University should not ensure a person the right of legally evading a regulation or preferential treatment concerning the penalty of breaking the rule. In other words, a wealthy checkbook should not be a permit to park in

handicap spaces or fire lanes.

And third, the policy itself is ridiculous. By "emergency situation," I wonder if Cross means a fire truck has arrived to put out a fire and can't reach the hydrant, a handicapped person has been forced to miss class or, more likely, the illegally parked car has been safely determined to belong to a nobody with empty pockets.

I can only hope this prejudiced, simple-minded mentality has no participation in the formation of other policies at K-State, a University that can normally pride itself on equality for all.

Janet Miller  
sophomore in  
pre-professional  
secondary education

### Student says hazing story 'unprofessional'

**Editor:**  
Re: "Dubious hazing elicits complaint from 3 little sisters," in the April 18 Collegian:

Wednesday's edition of the Collegian proved only one thing to me — the Collegian is a training ground for journalism hopefuls. Their unprofessional attempt to bring information to the campus community was littered with biases and half-truths.

When the "hazing" of the Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters was reported nearly a month ago, I can hardly see the timeliness of running the story now. And furthermore, its making the front page is an act of sensationalism which every Reporting I student learns.

After reading the article, it was obvious to this reader that the staff reporters were singling out this particular fraternity. Personal pre-

judices have no place in the newsroom, not to mention print.

There is no excuse to turn an opportunity for a good investigative story into muckraking, which supposedly went out in the 19th century. The Sig Ep house is surely not the only fraternity at K-State to have individuals overstep the bounds to a certain extent. There were several mentions about this happening in other organizations as well. This provided the Collegian the means to investigate other little sister organizations and their practices. But this idea was rejected and the story was used as a means of "making an example" of this one fraternity.

I fail to see the relevancy of printing such a story without also acknowledging the fact that the Goldenheart little sister program

has been extremely active in the past with an unblemished record until three women chose to make a federal case out of a few isolated incidents.

I would also like to point out that nothing has ever been printed about the whole fraternal system concerning this matter. Instead, the Collegian elected to discredit the Sig Eps who have time and time again been leaders in K-State's greek system.

I can only hope that in the future the Collegian will stop its abuse of the greek organizations and show them in their true light as students growing and learning in this community.

Kathy Mueller  
sophomore in journalism  
and mass communications

### Radio format allows little time for requests

**Editor,**  
Re: Johnny Dix's letter, "Radio DJs unresponsive to song requests," in the April 18 Collegian:

I have been a disc jockey and have realized the frustration of a listener who did not get to hear his or her request played. There are reasons for this. A radio station is programmed to play a certain amount of current hits, recurrent hits, oldies, commercials, public service announcements and news, weather and sports, depending on the station.

I doubt that anyone can find an all-request radio station. With all that goes into one hour of a radio station's format, there usually isn't a lot of time left to play a request.

Dix was curious if the disc jockey would be in violation of any FCC rules and regulations if he did not play a request. Definitely not. There is no law that says his request has to be played.

Another interesting thing about Dix's letter was his claim that he tried to request a song or artist until 2:12 a.m. I find this very amusing, especially when he made the request to a "local" station.

There are three radio stations in

town that will play the Eagles or anything along that line: KMKF-FM, KSDB-FM and KJCK-FM. Making a request to these stations is impossible at 2:12 a.m. on the day Dix apparently tried. KMKF is automated and requests are not played by the computer. KSDB is off the air at 1 a.m., and KJCK broad-

casts a network program called "Night-time America" out of New York City.

I'm not sure what local station Dix tried to get to play his request, but at 2:12 a.m., it's not in Manhattan or Junction City.

Jim Cunningham  
junior in radio and television

### Song selection often limited

**Editor,**  
Re: Johnny Dix's letter, "Radio DJs unresponsive to song requests," in the April 18 Collegian:

The staff at KSDB-FM (88.1) would like to remind Dix that not all radio stations are a "computer setup with pre-programmed songs."

KSDB-FM consists of live DJs that take requests within our new album rock format, jazz in the morning, and other specialty shows. KSDB also runs all requests from midnight to 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. Of course, if a song or artist was played earlier, there is no sense in airing the song again for one individual while other listeners listen to it for a

second time. Radio stations aren't personal juke boxes.

Although it isn't clear what radio station Dix is referring to, we would like to point out that he shouldn't rely on hearing his song played. Very often the station doesn't have the album, it may not fit the format or the DJ may have requests ahead of his.

KSDB does its best to serve its listeners and be a learning instrument at the same time, and does both quite well. If Dix has something he'd like to hear, maybe we can help him out at 532-6960.

Mike McCurdy  
junior in radio and television

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





# Group proposes plans to beautify city

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

Some community leaders think Manhattan needs to improve the image visitors receive of the city. And while the long-range proposals are still several years from completion, the short-term remedy will begin in less than 10 days.

About 20 city officials, business people and members of the Chamber of Commerce's Community Improvement Committee met Wednesday night at the chamber office to discuss two methods of improving the city's image.

One of these methods starts April 28 and continues through May 6. Manhattan Clean and Green Week, the brainchild of the improvement committee, is designed to encourage

residents to look for ways to improve the appearance of their property, City Commissioner Rick Mann said.

"Our purpose here is we're leading up to graduation," he said. "A lot of people will be coming into town who have spent a lot of money on their children's education. This will be the first and last impression of Manhattan for some of those people."

The committee plans to sponsor two Clean and Green Weeks each year, one in the spring and another in the fall, Mann said. The fall event may be conducted the week before Homecoming when more people than usual visit the city.

Clean and Green Week will coincide with the city's clean-up program, which is to be held from April 30 to May 4 in conjunction with Na-

tional Beautification Week.

Performing spring cleaning and repairs isn't the only plan in the works for making Manhattan beautiful. The committee and others are looking toward improving the main highway entrances to the city and are using a visual study by a group of K-State landscape architecture students to do it.

The study, first presented publicly in December, shows the positive and negative aspects of the five major entrances and suggests ways these might be improved.

The study proposes better "screening" of structures that don't blend in with the natural landscape of the entrances. This could be accomplished by tree planting or, in a few cases, removal of unsightly structures.

Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture, narrated the slide presentation to the group and said visitors approaching the city from the north and east on Kansas Highway 24 and the west on K-18 need to be given better directions to the business district and the University by signs.

Local officials are considering a comprehensive land use plan for the Manhattan area, and Sullivan said he hopes the students' study can be incorporated into that plan.

Mann and Sullivan said they want to improve the entrances while still allowing growth of businesses lining the routes.

"We want you to begin thinking," Mann told the group. "Much of this plan depends on public input. I like to stress voluntary cooperation."

# Professor shoots self after tenure refusal

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A former teacher of the year at the University of South Carolina who was denied tenure shot and killed himself Wednesday after taking a student hostage, authorities said.

Philip Zeltner, 37, a former assistant philosophy professor, shot himself in the head in the office of the university's president, where he had barricaded himself after seizing a student who was later released, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Zeltner was found about 5:30 p.m. by a SWAT team that apparently picked the lock of the door to university President James Holderman's office in the administration building, Munn said.

"He apparently shot himself

with one of the two handguns he had," Munn said.

Zeltner, who arrived at the university in 1973, was named the school's teacher of the year in 1978 but later was denied tenure. He had filed a lawsuit against the university.

Zeltner entered Holderman's second-floor office shortly after 1 p.m., demanding to see Holderman, Munn said.

When told Holderman wasn't there, Zeltner took the student hostage, Munn said, and USC security officials evacuated and sealed off the building about 1:30 p.m.

Zeltner talked by telephone with Holderman, agents of the State Law Enforcement Division and a television personality, but hung up and was dead within a half hour, Munn said.

# Jobless family 'fishes' to reside in park

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bill Grove and his wife and young son are broke, but they woke up Wednesday morning with the kind of view of Lake Michigan and the city's magnificent skyline that costs some of their neighbors \$1,000 a month.

They also were cold and wet — but proud.

The family, with nowhere else to go, pitched a tent in a public park that allows fishermen to set up shelters. Just to make it legal, Grove tosses a baitless fishing line into the lake every few hours.

"I've never been on welfare, and I'm not about to be now," said Grove, 25, who is out of work. While their 6-by-6-foot canvas home has its drawbacks, he said, "This beats sitting down there in the Department of Human Services."

Grove, his wife, Barbara, and their 9-year-old son, Sid, lunched Tuesday on tortillas and peanut butter. Supper was a can of pork and beans.

"We were cold and starved last night," Grove said, "but today looks like a better story."

He was referring to donations of

money and food and offers of apartments and jobs from people who read about the family's plight in the Chicago Tribune.

"People just come by, many of them won't even say their name or anything, and offer to help," Grove said.

He said the family had received "a few hundred dollars...and more food than we can eat in a week — and it's still coming."

"I never expected it. I didn't ask for it. But I'm grateful," he said, adding that his wife and son were looking forward to spending Wednesday night in "a cheap hotel where we can

shower and have a hot meal — the first since Sunday."

For two days, the family had camped just beyond the waves of Montrose Harbor on the city's North Side. Two nights before that, he said, they stayed at a campground near Kankakee and the Indiana border.

Until last week, the family stayed with relatives. Grove said they moved out when his brother-in-law became ill.

"I called the Park District, and they said as long as we were fishing and weren't permanent, we could pitch our tent," he said.

In order to "go by the book,"

Grove was showing his line out where trout and salmon are biting. No luck though; fish do not usually bite on empty hooks.

Grove, a former quality control worker, has been out of full-time work since June. He said his most recent part-time job was cutting Christmas trees in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

He said he planned to take an apartment that had been offered in exchange for "a little work around the place," and would consider the recent job offers, one of which was selling matches.

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Reagan leaves today on China trip

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embarks today on the first leg of an 11,000-mile journey to China, hoping to establish a "stable, enduring and comprehensive" relationship with the world's most populous nation.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the possibility that Reagan and the Chinese leaders would sign a nuclear power agreement remains uncertain.

The president and top Chinese officials scheduled seven hours of meetings, which Shultz told reporters Wednesday would amount to "a very full agenda."

Reagan's journey to Peking will take seven days to complete. His first stop is Tacoma, Wash., this afternoon, for a meeting with timber industry officials.

The president will spend the rest of the week at his ranch northwest of Santa Barbara, Calif., and will fly to Honolulu on Easter Sunday. After two days in Honolulu, he will fly to Guam and eventually reach Peking on April 26.

By spreading out the travel, the 73-year-old president will have several days to adjust to the 13-hour time difference between Washington and Peking.

The trip will be Reagan's first to a communist nation, and the third by a U.S. president to China, while in office. Richard M. Nixon visited China in 1972 and Gerald R. Ford made the trip in 1975.

## Regents official to head college

TOPEKA — Joe McFarland, director of academic affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents the past 14 years, has been named president of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., effective July 1, the school announced.

McFarland, who will become the 17th president in the 136-year history of the liberal arts college, which is affiliated with the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America, has been a member of its board of trustees since 1973.

McFarland worked in Reno County public schools for six years and was superintendent of schools at Turon, then was a professor of education at Emporia State University for nine years and was associate executive secretary of Kansas-National Education Association for four years before joining the Board of Regents' staff in 1970.

## Probation given in Cargill case

WICHITA — Daniel Helmer, 47, of Augusta, was placed on five years probation Wednesday for his part in a scheme to defraud agribusiness giant Cargill Inc. by faking soybean deliveries.

Helmer pleaded no contest in March to charges of theft and making a false writing. He agreed to make restitution to Cargill for thefts between March and May 1983. Helmer said in court Wednesday he had been involved in the fraud scheme for about two years. Assistant District Attorney Richard Ballinger said Cargill is seeking restitution from Helmer and others in a separate federal civil lawsuit.

In exchange for Helmer's plea to two consolidated counts, prosecutors agreed to dismiss 15 other counts that had been filed against him.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark fined Helmer \$5,000 and issued a stern warning.

"If you get back, in any way whatsoever, into such activities, my end of this bargain will be I'll send you to the penitentiary for as long as I possibly can," the judge said during Helmer's sentencing Wednesday.

## Weather

Partly cloudy Thursday, highs in the low to mid-60s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, lows tonight near 40, highs Friday in the mid- to upper-60s.

## Ambassador set free after 24 hours

# Libyans end siege of British Embassy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," the spokesman said, who spoke on condition he not be named. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

In London, police released without charge four Libyans who were detained Tuesday after a gunman sprayed submachine-gun fire from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. A British policewoman was killed and 11 protesters were wounded.

ABC-TV News in New York reported on Wednesday night that U.S. intelligence sources told it that shortly before the protest, an American spy satellite had intercepted a radio message from the Libyan government telling the embassy in London to use force in responding to the demonstrators.

"The U.S. government warned British authorities, but by the time British authorities could respond, shots had been fired," the network

said without naming the sources.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said in Washington he had no comment on the report.

On Wednesday, for the first time in the two-day standoff, a Libyan diplomat left the building and went to the Foreign Office on Wednesday. Muftah Fitouri, from the embassy's political section, spent 40 minutes with the minister of state, Richard Luce.

Luce reiterated Britain's demand that the diplomats and revolutionary students holed up in the five-story Georgian building should leave it, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Muftah, the spokesman said, returned to the embassy in London's elegant St. James' Square to confer with Khadafy's administration.

Police sent Arab-style meals into the embassy Wednesday, and nearby buildings were evacuated. Armed police were seen moving across the roof of the surrounding structures and the embassy itself, believed to still house the gunman.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were conducted by telephone with those inside the embassy.

Earlier in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, Ambassador Miles had been escorted by armed guards to see the Libyan foreign minister. Miles later returned to the embassy.

Britain's Foreign Office said Libya also lifted a siege around the ambassador's residence, where Miles' wife, Julia, remained with their four children.

Three non-diplomats who were arrested in apparent revenge for the London siege remained in custody,

and Miles was "doing his best" to win their freedom, the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Luce said the Libyans inside the London embassy, known as the People's Bureau, had "expressed regret" about the killing of policewoman Yvonne Fletcher, 25.

But there was no formal apology — and the Libyan Foreign Ministry and state radio, which have charged that British police attacked the embassy, poured out anti-British rhetoric.

Tripoli Radio, monitored in London, claimed the shooting started after police and demonstrators attacked the embassy — a version contradicted by witnesses and videotapes.

Five senior Cabinet ministers in the Conservative government formed a crisis committee, conferred and stipulated the siege should continue, sources said, who spoke on condition they not be named.

"We ask them (the Libyans) to come out peacefully and thus enable us to go in and search for weapons and explosives. We are doing our utmost to resolve the problem

peacefully," Luce said.

Under international conventions, the embassy is considered Libyan territory and the Libyans inside have claimed diplomatic immunity. British officials noted that four members of a "students' committee" running the embassy were never officially listed as embassy personnel, making their claim of immunity questionable.

There was no sign that Britain would bow to Libya's demands for lifting the embassy siege and promise never to allow exiles to demonstrate against Khadafy.

Four Libyans, arrested after a spate of bombings in London and Manchester last year, remained in jail facing criminal charges. One made a brief appearance in a Manchester court under heavy guard Wednesday.

In New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the U.N. official was considering a Libyan request that he persuade Britain to end the embassy standoff.

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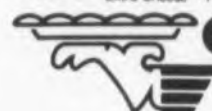


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## Crossword

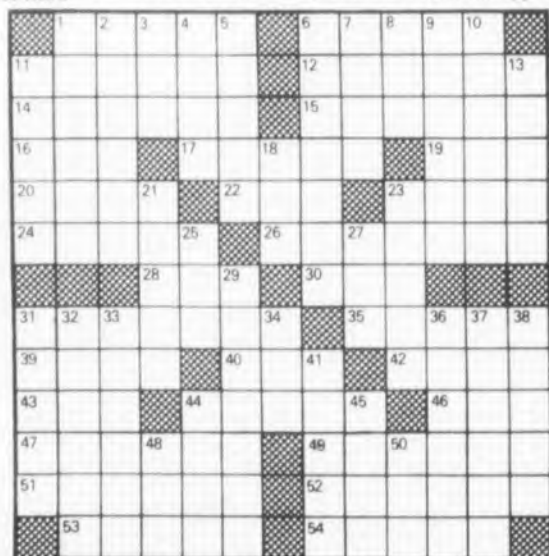
By Eugene Sheffer.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sings a la Ella  
6 Pin parts  
11 Noted trumpeter  
12 California team  
14 Sorcery  
15 Mistake  
16 Piercing tool  
17 African city  
19 Actress Gardner  
20 Killed  
22 African king, for short  
23 Rung  
24 Alpine region  
26 Secures hatches  
28 Fishing pole  
30 Kickoff prop  
31 Convulsive  
35 Rot  
39 Bard
- DOWN**
- 40 U-boat  
42 Timber wolf  
43 Airport abbr.  
44 Illusion  
46 Timid  
47 "Hey, you!"  
49 Crying sound  
51 City neighbor  
52 Some snakes  
53 Detect  
54 Oboes, e.g.
- 11 Nautical cry**  
**13 Daytime TV programs**  
**18 Small bump**  
**21 Rottenest**  
**23 Strong metal**  
**25 Parking site**  
**27 One Kennedy**  
**29 Undress**  
**31 Fixes**  
**32 Like a sponge**  
**33 Oxygen-consuming organism**  
**34 Stage prompt**  
**36 Hit on the noggin**  
**37 Detests**  
**38 Stringed toys**  
**41 Storybook elephant**  
**44 Actress Diana**  
**45 Means**  
**48 Attila, e.g.**  
**50 Poem type**

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

POLED BAR LAB  
AROMA ELT LAVE  
DEBIT WEBSTER  
STELAE PERT  
MAT DAR MIRTH  
AXEL DEBAR  
DERIDE ARAMIS  
TINCT LODIE  
SALEM LES BOX  
ODOR BASICS  
DABSTER LATIN  
AGE AT ARENA  
SED BAT SPRAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-7

WMS AXCC DPLGHGXZ BZ X AXPZW

MXL DBLW SFHSVVSZW LXF XEESXV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MAN ON NEXT NON-STOP TRAIN HAD FELT A NEED TO EXPRESS HIMSELF.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A.

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# Computer test may guide students to appropriate careers

By DAVID BEVENS  
Staff Writer

VISA is being offered through the Career Planning and Placement Center and U-Learn, but it is not a credit account requiring a plastic card.

K-State's version of VISA is new form of occupation test on a computer program which serves as an aid to students who are dissatisfied with or undecided on their major. It requires an average of 25 minutes of a student's time to take the test.

Vocational Images from Selected Activities (VISA), which was formed two weeks ago, is the brainchild

of David Blankenship, temporary instructor for student development. The occupational test is based on how a person perceives a specific occupation rather than simply answering "yes" or "no" to specific occupational titles, he said.

"The program makes you think. It's like, 'Why would I say no, or why would I say yes' to a specific occupation," he said. Blankenship said past occupational testing was designed for finding the "perfect job."

"There are programs to bring people to converge on jobs. I see this as a program that will diverge on jobs," he said.

People are capable of doing

several different types of jobs, and there are many common characteristics in all jobs, he said.

"In some ways, there is no way to be clear off-base," Blankenship said of students using the system to help in making a career choice.

The system lists a total of 24 occupations. For each occupation there are six activity descriptors or stems given. The student rates each activity stem for how typical that activity is in that occupation.

After the student rates all six activities, the program ranks them from most to least typical based on what the student has indicated. If the student agrees with the ordering

of characteristics, he moves on to the next occupation. If not, the student may rearrange his ordering of the stems and the computer again responds. The computer then asks the student if he would like that occupation based on the way he has ranked the characteristics.

By gauging the responses, the career counselor can determine which activities are most important to the student. This information is combined with information about the student's talents and interests to help him make career choices.

"This combines what people are looking for to come up with a certain kind of job," he said.

"I think we have the theory base, the technique and as we add technology, it is a very good synthesis. In some ways, I'm exploiting the way the computer can interact with someone," Blankenship said.

Computers in the past have replaced manual tasks. Using computers as an interaction process for finding a job is something new in career counseling, he said.

"Oddly enough, it seems to be brand-new ground," Blankenship said. Last November, Blankenship ran a search in Farrell Library for other programs and research on his particular program. No information was discovered, he said.

Blankenship said he hopes that in the future the test will be used at other universities. It would then be possible to examine the results gathered from other universities and analyze the differences, he said.

Blankenship said he hopes the test will eventually replace other sex-biased occupational tests. A second long-term goal is that the test will prove useful for 20-year-olds who are frustrated in finding a career field that interests them, he said.

"At this stage, I wouldn't claim these instruments would do these things. It's in a development stage. It shows real promise," he said.

## Law may prevent computer 'hacking'...

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Precisely because they are learning tools, campus computer systems are easy, big targets for computer hackers attempting to break into information and files, a college president told a congressional committee debating a law to make hacking a federal crime.

"Academic computers are the most permeable because they are there for that purpose: access,"

Drake University President Wilbur Miller testified to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime last week.

But making college computers less user-friendly and more secure limits their use as learning tools, he said.

Miller said he supports the subcommittee's proposal to make it a federal crime to illegally tap computer files worth more than \$5,000.

He said that last January a university student worked with a local

television station to show how easily the Iowa campus's computer security could be breached.

Although no damage was done, Drake had to shut its system down for several days to verify all its records were intact, Miller told the subcommittee.

Shutdowns — and the security necessary to prevent them — hinder everyone's education, he said.

"What has in large part been viewed as intellectual pranksterism on the part of computer hackers must

be viewed as a serious intrusion on the rights of individuals to pursue the enterprise of their education in an accessible environment," he said.

Twenty-three states already have laws making computer entry without permission a crime, but no federal law yet exists.

The bill Miller favors makes it a crime to do more than \$5,000 damage to computers or computer files, including the cost of lost computer time.

## U.S. proposes ban on chemical warfare

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States on Wednesday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons and Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "indispensable to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site inspections of chemical weapons facilities any time, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare

the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," the vice president said.

In the first direct response to the full U.S. proposal, Victor Issraelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said it would be studied "like any other paper," but then seemed to link it to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium- and long-range missiles that collapsed here last year.

On Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seemed to reject the chemical proposal as a cover for building up U.S. chemical arms.

## ...Students abuse computer access regulations

A remote computer terminal, unattended and privately situated, offers a privacy which may invite abuses.

These words from a K-State Computing Center pamphlet about the use of K-State computing services are proving true.

The center's security consists of individual student account numbers and pass words required for computer entry.

Tom Gallagher, computing center director, said a case is currently pending in court concerning two students who violated these guidelines by stealing other people's account numbers and using them to gain unauthorized information.

Gallagher said the punishment is prosecution and the county attorney is working on the case.

He said user responsibility is the only ultimate safeguard against misuse of campus computers.

The policies state that users

should apply standards of normal academic ethics, respect of privacy and polite conduct to their use of the computing services.

The guidelines recommend that users not change cataloged procedures or modify catalog entries. It also is recommended that users not pry into data or other information contained in the system. If a program or procedure is used or read without permission of its owner, it is equivalent to plagiarism and the invasion of privacy.

Computing center account numbers and other data required for access to computing services are to be used for the purposes of accurate accountability, are non-transferable and are to be used only for the projects given in the application for such services.

"Hopefully, through the University Digital Computer Committee, we can come up with a greater degree of specificity in these responsibilities," Gallagher said. The committee is a policy committee for

academic computing which strives to better define the responsibilities of use and misuse of academic computers, he said.

The Computing Center has been open for 20 years and has never had to be shut down due to break-ins, he said.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Kathy Gillpatrick winds up to throw the ball to a University of Kansas batter in the third inning of K-State's 9-0 first-game loss Wednesday. K-State won the second game of the doubleheader 4-0.

## Royals fall to Tigers

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Alan Trammell scored the winning run from third when Kansas City second baseman Frank White bobbled Larry Herndon's two-out grounder in the 10th inning, giving the undefeated Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Trammell led off the Detroit 10th with a single through the box and took second on Dave Bergman's sacrifice bunt. He moved to third on a grounder by Lance Parrish and scored when White bobbled Herndon's routine grounder. White tried twice to find the handle of the ball before falling on his seat.

Trailing 3-0, the Royals tied the game in the eighth on Jorge Orta's three-run homer that shattered Morris' streak of 28 1-3 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

## Knight puts basketball trials in order

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Former Olympic basketball coaches Hank Iba and Pete Newell agreed Wednesday that U.S. coach Bobby Knight has everything in order in the quest for the gold medal at the Summer Games.

"I don't think we've ever had a better process in developing and selecting an Olympic team than we have now," said Newell, coach of the 1960 gold medal team.

Iba, who coached Olympic teams in 1964, 1968 and 1972, added, "The organization of the trials here is about the best I've ever (been) around and these people are well-organized, a great group of coaches working, a fine group of athletes, and I'm sure the selection committee will come on later and give to you the best Olympic team."

Along with the late Clair Bee, Knight included Newell, a former University of San Francisco and pro coach and Iba, the former Oklahoma State coach, as "three great innovative people that really set things up in such a way the rest come along and copy to a great extent what they have done."

Knight, Newell and Iba spoke at a news conference after Knight and his staff guided 72 invitees through the second day of Olympic trials, morning and afternoon practice sessions and night scrimmage games.

The hopefuls are more than twice the number ever invited to an Olympic trial at Indiana University, where Knight has more than 20 col-

lege coaches working with him.

"This is an outstanding crop," Newell said. "The junior crop on the college level is maybe as good a crop of one-class players as I've ever seen since 1960, maybe as good as 1960."

That 1960 team was led by Oscar Robertson and Jerry West.

## Kaufmann to launch drug program

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The owner of the Kansas City Royals, stung last year by a drug problem on his ballclub, announced plans Wednesday to launch a drug abuse awareness campaign aimed at elementary and junior high school pupils in the Kansas City area.

"Six months ago the problem hit home for me," Kauffman said at a news conference. "We made a commitment to do something about it. Anyone concerned about the vitality of the community must recognize the pressures and dangers that youth face today."

Details of the program have not

been worked out, but Kauffman called it an education and awareness program primarily for pupils in the fifth through 10th grades with a primary emphasis on junior high school pupils. He said it may be the most positive vehicle to prevent young people from abusing drugs.

Kauffman promised in December to start some type of drug awareness program. He and his wife, Muriel, announced plans for the program Wednesday at the offices of Marion

Laboratories, the pharmaceutical company Kauffman founded. He said the program will be financed by his family and the Kauffman foundation "for years."

He said the program will use resources of his company, the Royals organization, other social service agencies in the area, community mental health agencies, hospitals and alcohol and drug abuse agencies.

## KU pitcher throws no-hitter

University of Kansas pitcher Tracy Bunge threw a no-hitter against K-State in the opening game of a double-header Wednesday at City Park and the Jayhawks coasted to a 9-0 victory. Kansas won the second game, 4-0.

Bunge, an all-Big Eight Conference pick last season, struck out seven in the five-inning contest.

"She's a real good chucker," K-State Softball Coach Ralph Currie said. "And in the second game she played first base, and she plays that like a pro."

The Wildcats only scoring opportunity came in the first inning. Sherri Chace reached first base on an error and advanced to second on a passed ball. Bunge fanned Rachelle Borders for the second out of the inning. Chace stole third and Joyce Hawley drew a walk. But Bunge struck out Annette Kirkham to end the inning.

The Jayhawks scored one run in the second inning, three in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth. Bunge and Kelly Downs had two hits each for the winners, who banged out nine total.

In the second game, K-State's Lisa

Tarvestad, in her first starting assignment against Big Eight competition, threw no-hit ball for four innings before the Jayhawks broke through with a run and two hits in the fifth. Kansas then scored two in the sixth and one run in the seventh inning.

"She pitched a real good game," Currie said. "They got two runs when the ball went through a hole in the fence (backstop), and that hurt."

"She pitched a real intelligent game. She did a good job of moving the ball around," he said. "And the girls are gaining confidence with Lisa on the mound, which will help."

The Wildcats will need that extra confidence this weekend when they host Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska in a three-team tournament.

The Cowboys and Cornhuskers are tied for the conference lead with 6-2 records.

"It's going to be rough," Currie said. "Oklahoma State has a real good pitcher, Dale Munn, who throws really hard."

Munn was 18-7 and an all-Big Eight pick last season. Her ERA was

.550, and she struck out 193 batters in 195 innings.

"We've had good luck against Nebraska in the past," Currie said. "I think we might be able to sneak up on somebody if we get some good pitching."

K-State is scheduled to play in the tournament at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Cio Park.

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(Continued on page 9)

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(Continued from page 8)

## ST. FRANCIS at KSU (Episcopal) MAUNDY THURSDAY 10:00 p.m. Eucharist 1801 Anderson

EET FRED Pohl, Thomas Disch, Lee Killough, CJ Cherry, James Gunn, Elizabeth Scarborough and others at Conquest 1984! The Science Fiction Convention, May 25-27, 3 day memberships \$12 to April 30, \$15 thereafter. P.O. Box 36212, KCMO 64111. Conquest is surrender (141-145)

## ATTENTION 02

**RAVEL**—We will give you the best price to anywhere International. 776-4756 (111)

**JUNNY SUITS**, reserve now. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200 (138-143)

**STATE SINGERS**—Thursday and Saturday—McCain B.p.m. (144-147)

**JAYTONA BEACH**—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights. Call for only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439 (141-151)

## COME RELAX IN THE HOT TUB.

Thurs., April 19 from Noon-3 p.m. Courtesy of KSDB and Folk Soak. Located between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. (141-151)

**ORMAL TIME** is coming. Don't put off your date with your dream breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time, like before that special date. So fix your hair, do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem. Just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823 (142)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

**COSTUMES**—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Mens, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS**, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (111)

**IBM TYPEWRITER** rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Mail Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (115f)

**IBM TYPEWRITERS**—Rental by week. month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (128f)

**PARTY**—NEED a "change" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371 (140-151)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

**150 UNITS** under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804 (107f)

**STUDIO**—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (127f)

**PRID MOR**, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for rent. Call 537-4567 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

**VILLA II**—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

**ARE YOU** looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244 (129f)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447 (130f)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447 (130f)

**PHEASANT RIDGE**—Two bedroom, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142f)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1st**—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen, water and appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus, \$420. Call 537-7980 (134f)

**MONT BLUE** apartment—two bedrooms, furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, off street parking, patio or balcony, water and trash paid. One block from campus, \$420. Available June 1. Call 539-4447 (130f)

**BRAND-NEW** three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800 (131-143)

**LARGE NICE** one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0426 (134f)

**NEXT TO CAMPUS**, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (139-144)

**ONE/TWO** bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059 (135f)

**NOW RENTING**—One, two and three bedroom apartments at Gold Key, great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 1:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812 (136f)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June, ready to move. Summer rates at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

**TWO-BEDROOM** furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800 (136-147)

**LUXURY** apartment, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800 (136-147)

**BRAND NEW** unfurnished one-bedroom apartments. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804 (138-147)

**BRAND NEW**, half-block from KSU June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (138f)

**SPACIOUS** two-bedroom apartment for rent. Nice garden, no pets. Call 539-7130 after 5 p.m. (138-143)

**TWO AND THREE** bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1 and August 1. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2158 (138-143)

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096 (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment—Large, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5553 after 7 p.m. (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Nice for a couple. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1st and August 1st, \$285/month. 539-2482 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

**LARGE** two bedroom apartments, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Year lease starts June. Furnished and unfurnished, \$335-\$370. Call 776-1960 (139-143)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Mont Blue, large two-story, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioned, two baths, dishwasher, one block from campus, price negotiable. After 5 p.m., 539-6448 (139-143)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished house for up to four occupants. One block from campus. Available June 1 or August 1, \$400 monthly. 776-8000 (140-143)

**NOW LEASING**—Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747, or Kay, 539-8845 (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM**, large, furnished apartment, one block from campus. June, July, \$100/month. Call 532-5123, 539-5374 (139-143)

**LARGE THREE** bedroom (perfect for three, four, or five). Furnished, quiet neighborhood, near campus, easy parking, laundry. Very nice, \$533/month. 776-7710 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984 (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment in complex with balcony. June 1st, \$225. Call 539-8423 after 5 p.m. (142-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment June 1st. Partially furnished. No pets. Trash/water paid, \$200. Call 539-2546 (140-143)

**EFFICIENCY** two rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140f)

**THREE BEDROOM** partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140f)

**TWO BEDROOM**, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140f)

**LARGE** two bedroom furnished basement apartment, one block west of campus, girls only. Available June 1. One year lease, \$325/month plus utilities, \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. (140-143)

**STUDENT RENTALS**—ten or twelve month contracts, apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-6494 (141f)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent beginning May 1. Located near Aggieville and campus. 537-1437 (141-143)

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1239 (141f)

**TWO BEDROOM**—available August 1st, 1729 Laramie. Heat, water, trash paid, \$340. Year lease. 539-8052 evenings (141f)

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall, \$400. Call 539-8837 (141-145)

**THREE BEDROOM**, air-conditioned, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to Aggieville and city park. No pets. \$400/month. Call 539-0588, evenings 1-456-2346 (141-145)

**FIVE BEDROOMS**, two kitchens, two baths, carpeted, fireplace, parking. Close to campus. June 1. Call 776-3133 (141-143)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (142-147)

**ONE-ROOM** apartment across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$180 monthly, utilities paid. 539-4318 (142-147)

**LARGE FURNISHED** one bedroom next to campus. June 1st, \$190/month, all utilities paid. 537-0498 (142-146)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment—Air conditioned, carpeted, nice location. Available June 1, \$270 monthly. Call 537-7334 (142-143)

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**—Two bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$360 a month which includes all utilities. Call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for showing (142f)

**WALK TO CLASS**! Three bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$350 a month which includes all utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (142f)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment—\$265/month for June and July, \$275/month for school year. Call 539-7589 after 3 p.m. (142-145)

## FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

**FOUR FIVE** bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139 (132f)

**JUNE OCCUPANCY**—several nice houses, close to university. One, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings (133f)

**NEW THREE** bedroom. Central air, garage, \$475. Available June 1, 2419 Bultwood. Ron, 539-4294 (136-151)

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, furnished, \$250-\$300 per month. Huge three person house, \$400. Call 537-4129 mornings (136-142)

**ATTRACTIVE HOME**. Campus location, four bedrooms, unfurnished, available June 1st, \$425. Call 539-9356, 539-0588 (139-142)

**THREE BEDROOMS**, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, two blocks from campus, \$475/month. Call 539-0588, evenings 1-456-2346 (141-145)

**EXTRA LARGE** two story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara, 537-1329 (141f)

**FOUR FIVE** bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays (142-151)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard. One mile to campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (142-147)

**SPLIT LEVEL**, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-5889 or 537-8494 (142f)

**SUMMER COMFORTABLE** one room cabin on pretty farm in Keats. Plumbing in main house. \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends (142-144)

## FOR SALE-AUTO 06

**1979 TRIUMPH** Am 10th anniversary edition. All available options, 38,000 miles, \$6,500. Serious inquiries only, 776-9044 (140-143)

**CLASSIC 1966** Datsun 1600 convertible, 68,000 miles, runs great, new battery, three tops. 537-4413 (141-145)

**1976 PONTIAC** Ventura, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, good tires, \$1,100. Phone 539-8967 (142)

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

**IBM PC 128k**, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972 (134-143)

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 66536. Call 913-437-2743 (136-145)

**T.V.**—12 inch black/white, \$30. Call 539-0892 after 6 p.m. (140-142)

**LADIES' WESTERN** boots, size 7 1/2. Like new, \$40 or offer. Call 776-4253 late evenings (140-142)

**WEDDING BANDS** in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville (140-151)

**PIONEER RECEIVER**, one and one-half years old, low watts. Asking \$150, but will negotiate. 532-5172 (141-142)

**SKI BOAT**—14' with 90 hp Johnson, runs great, \$900. 539-4177 between 5 and 7 p.m. (141-143)

**WATERBED**, 55-gallon fish tank and accessories, excellent condition, best offer. Call 539-1194 (141-143)

**HP 41CV** with card reader, rechargeable battery pack and all books. Best reasonable offer. 532-3752 (142-144)

**BICYCLE**—PUCH Pathfinder. Like new. See for yourself! \$160. Call Mark, 539-6601 (142-145)

**SKI LIFT** ticket, Winter Park. Call Wayne, 776-5167 (142-143)

**SPRING BALCONY** sale—M-21 Jardine Terrace Vacuum cleaner, new mattress, stuffed snow tires, larger fan, coffee maker, blender, digital blood pressure monitor, clothes and more! Saturday April 21, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (142-143)

## FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

**TRAILER**—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148)

**NICELY DECORATED** 1982, 14' x 54'. Liberty mobile home. Excellent condition, central air, appliances, low utilities. Available May 15th. Call 537-7562 or 776-2141 (133-142)

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14' x 65'. Three bedrooms. New carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$6500 (or rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

**MOBILE HOME**, 10' x 45'. Two bedroom, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included. \$4500 (or rent, \$3500). Call 494-2387 (139-143)

**BEAUTIFUL** 14' x 64'. 1983 Skyline, two bedroom. Large lot, appliances, reasonably priced. Call 539-6856 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

**GREAT BUY!** Only \$2500, 10' x 50'. Furnished, washer/dryer, two window air conditioners. Call 776-6747 (141-144)

**1984 SKYLINE**, three bedroom, two bath, all appliances. Payments lot, and insurance less than \$325/month. 537-3692 (141-145)

**RECONITIONED** in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell (142-151)

**1973 ASTRA**—14' x 54'. Two bedroom mobile home with day window, includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

**COUNTRY LIVING**—10' x 45'. Two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151)

**FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09**

**1981 SUZUKI GS1100E**, header, low bars, Dunlop sport elites, Boge shocks, extras. \$1,900 (best offer). 776-7793 (140-142)

**FOR SALE**—Honda GR250 dirt bike in near new condition. Never ridden. \$500. Call 539-3547 (141-143)

**1977 YAMAHA RD400**. Runs good, recently tuned. Will need new rear tire, soon \$525 or offer. Call 539-0950 (141-143)

**FOUND 10**

**FOUND**—ECONOMICS book in Union Cats Pause. Call Marc at 539-1904 (140-142)

**SILVER WOMEN'S** watch on sidewalk southwest of Blumert Hall. To claim call Neal at 539-9763 (141-143)

**CAMERA BAG** with all supplies. Identify and claim at Circulation Desk of Farrell Library. (141-143)

**HELP WANTED 13**

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing, free information. Write J.C. PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625 (131-145)

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK** and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-9079 (134-145)

**MANHATTAN COMMERCIAL** Lawn Care needs part-time workers starting April 20 through into the summer. Students attending summer school welcomed. \$3.50-\$4.50/hour depending on experience. Leave message, 776-7600 (138-142)

**TEACH OVERSEAS!** An extensive listing of overseas schools and agencies in need of American teachers. Graduating seniors—now is the time to apply for Fall openings! Complete employment package \$12.00. Berkeley, P.O. Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02534 (141-142)

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant**, 15:20 per week, starting summer of fall. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 24, Room 23, Cartwright Hall, by Jacque Mesner. AAEOE (141-144)

**NATIONAL PORTRAIT** Studio now hiring phone room appointment secretaries to help set up appointments for the local gift book promotion. No experience necessary, will train. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person at all Seasons Motel, #137 or call Mrs. Jada, 776-5527, Parkway Studio (141-145)

**ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS**. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717 (141-150)

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK** drivers and combine operators wanted for harvest run. Day phone, 308-235-2223. Evenings 1-308-235-2375 (142-144)

**VISTA DRIVE** in is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person (142-147)

**JUDICIAL ADVISER**, 4 time, twelve month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-graduate misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 1, 1984 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall, KSU EOE Employer (142-143)

**LOST 14**

**AM-FM RADIO** cassette player taken from Mr. K's night. Call 539-9706 or return to Mr. K's (142-143)

**NOTICES 15**

**FANTASY GRAMS**—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

**MONTESSORI TEACHER** Preparation course, summer 1984. College credit through Manhattan Christian College. Call 539-8014 for more information (140-143)

**PARACHUTE CLUB** will met April 19, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Union Rm. 208. Come see the Naked Dancers!!!

**HAS YOUR** love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in spring fever, change ahead. Call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional, individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (142)



# Colleges work toward toughening student conduct codes

By The College Press Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Southwest Missouri State University senior Jim McWilliams got a big surprise several weeks ago when campus security officers abruptly cornered him and announced they were charging him with a crime.

The crime: he had helped a friend distribute "The Southwest Rag," an offbeat paper the campus officials claim contained defamatory and obscene remarks about administrators and students.

While the McWilliams case might be an extreme example of how administrators on many campuses are moving aggressively to control student behavior more closely than any time since the early 1960s, it is far from the only one.

Last week, for instance, administrators at the nine-campus University of Florida system announced they are considering toughening their student conduct code.

In recent months, colleges have gone to court to try to reinforce their rights to punish and suspend students, invalidate diplomas, withhold transcripts and impose disciplinary penalties without providing students with the same due process they would get in public courts.

The University of Pennsylvania, Kent State University and the University of Michigan, among many others, also are reviewing and attempting to toughen their student conduct codes in meetings this month.

The University of Notre Dame, Southern Methodist University, the University of Idaho, Baylor University and the University of Washington are among campuses which have banned or plan to ban all drinking as a way to help control student behavior.

During the last year, countless other schools have tightened rules on student drinking by requiring students to register and get approval

before throwing parties.

This school year, many colleges have begun handing out stiffer penalties to fraternities for a range of misdeeds, some of which used to be routinely dismissed with a "boys will be boys" attitude.

Ohio State University has become so strict in enforcing its student conduct code that the student judicial review board now has cases backed up into this summer.

At Western Illinois University, administrators last month banned overnight guests of the opposite sex from campus dorms.

The crackdowns and rules, of course, are reminiscent of the days when colleges actively regulated all kinds of student behavior, from sex to how they dressed.

"There are still a lot of administrators who'd like to return to the days when they ruled campuses with an iron hand, and you didn't breathe without them knowing it," said Bob Bingaman, field director of

the United States Student Association.

Administrators themselves say fear, not hunger for power, is what is driving them to rein their students.

With more judges holding schools themselves liable for student drinking accidents, rapes and other crimes, many colleges are just trying to make sure their students do not get them into legal trouble, said Tom Goodale, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver.

A former student currently is suing Denver over an injury he received in an accident at a campus fraternity house.

"Schools are very scared by the cost of liability, about pressure from the public," Goodale said.

"A lot of concern over student discipline is happening because of efforts by students themselves,"

Bingaman said.

"I think there is definitely a more conservative trend and more concern for students to be treated like adults and act like adults," said Mary Anne Bestebreurtje, who is overseeing Florida's conduct code review.

But regulating students' behavior in their rooms, recreations and even reading matter is not often confused with being treated like adults, and some administrators worry prospective students might be offended by it.

"There's real conflict in clamping down on discipline and making the campus as attractive as possible for students," Goodale said. "But the problem (of liability) is progressing, and schools can't ignore it."

Students should not ignore the impact the national crackdown could have on their constitutional rights,

said Alan Levine, co-author of the American Civil Liberties Union's "Handbook on the Rights of Students."

"Often there is a tendency to put due process aside in order to get on with discipline," he said.

"Not just in college administrations, but in hospitals, prisons, anywhere someone is charged with discipline (violations), they always find it difficult to enforce (conduct codes) when you have due process," he said.

Levine, however, said he does not see all the efforts to control student behavior as a return to "in loco parentis," the legal doctrine that gave colleges the right to act "in the place of the parent" through the 1960s.

The doctrine, he said, has been discredited, and probably couldn't withstand a lawsuit today.

## Student newspaper to sue college for right to cover judicial hearings

By The College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland's student newspaper plans to sue the university for the right to report about student disciplinary hearings.

Maryland's "judicial system provides the equivalent of a closed, secret trial" that conflicts with the First Amendment, said Gary Gately, editor of The Diamondback.

The secrecy "places a direct constraint on the press," he said.

In March, the state attorney general had recommended keeping Diamondback reporters out of judicial board hearings because it would violate the Buckley Amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The law guarantees the confidentiality of student records.

"The student's right to privacy is greater than the Diamondback's right to know," Michael Bishop, assistant to Maryland's director of judicial programs, said.

"We see no evidence that the Buckley Amendment applies to (judicial board) hearings," said Lee Levine, lawyer for Maryland media, the independent organization that owns The Diamondback and four other student publications.

The case could influence how readily papers on other campuses get to report on student disciplinary cases. The issue has become more important over the last six months as colleges have intensified their efforts to control student misbehavior.

The paper argues the judicial board hears criminal cases that would ordinarily be open to the press if the crimes had occurred off campus.

"They try rape, and wouldn't report it to the authorities unless they think the defendant is in danger," Gately said.

Reporter Erik Nelson said last fall a star basketball player secretly was brought before the board. "At

first, all the word we had was that there was a dorm rule violation. Then we found out that there was a question of sexual assault. This is something that should be known."

Nelson argues criminal charges are not part of a student's record, and therefore should not be covered by the Privacy Act.

College Park, he added, has 40,000 students and all the crimes that happen in a small city. "We have robberies and assaults. If it happened off campus, anybody could attend the trial."

"As far as I'm concerned," Bishop said, "if a student wanted something to be public, then we would grant it."

## Missouri

Continued from page 1

and in a statement released by Mondale's St. Louis office, the former vice president said the results showed he had won by a sizable margin.

"From the results we have so far in Missouri it looks like we're heading toward a solid win," Mondale said.

Don Foley, a press spokesman for Mondale, said checks of caucus locations by their organization showed Mondale had won 532 local

delegates, Hart had won 202, Jackson had 52 and 30 local delegates were uncommitted.

Mondale's chief supporters in the state, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton said "the size and scope of Walter Mondale's victory was beyond my broadest expectations."

The 955 local delegates to be chosen at the meetings Wednesday night later will determine the makeup of most of Missouri's 86-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The results from the caucuses will determine the breakdown for 75 national convention delegates. The rest will be chosen later among top party

and elected officials.

CBS News also predicted Mondale would emerge the victor in the Missouri caucuses, based on surveys of selected caucus locations. A spokesman for CBS in New York said the network projected Mondale would emerge with 67 percent of the local delegates, Hart would get 20 percent and Jackson would get 10 percent, with 3 percent uncommitted.

Just hours before the meetings began, Mondale made a campaign appearance in Kansas City and said the nation's economic recovery was being hurt by the Reagan administration's big budget deficits.

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## Entertainment

Vincent Bly decided to pursue theater as a career after successful performances in high school. See page 6.

## Senate ends funding for children's lab

By LAURI DIEHL  
Assistant Government Editor

Student Senate on Thursday voted to allocate no money to the Early Childhood Laboratory although the facility has received student funding for 11 years.

Senate met Thursday to continue consideration of a Finance Committee bill recommending tentative funding for campus groups for the 1984-1985 school year. Early Childhood Laboratory received \$1,727.35 this year and was requesting \$2,470 for next year to pay a graduate assistant. The committee recommended the lab receive no funding.

Early Childhood Laboratory is a preschool program with 18 children. It receives funding from student fees through senate allocations, the Department of Family and Childhood Development and user fees. The program will continue even if senate support is ended, Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development, said.

"If we don't get the money from senate, we will have to increase fees," she said. "It will become a

more expensive program, especially for the student."

There is currently a \$2.75 a day charge per student for the preschool, which meets for three hours. Stith estimated the charge would have to be increased to \$3.50.

The Early Childhood Laboratory has given children of K-State students top priority for entrance to the program. Several senators expressed concern at the possible loss of this priority. Kelli Anderson, agriculture senator, said K-State could lose prospective students if senate discontinued funding.

"If they (Early Childhood Laboratory) don't get any support from the students, that student priority is going to go down. Older students will look at our campus and see we have no day care system. Then they won't come to this campus," she said.

Student priority is not a decision made by the senate, said Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman.

"Priority in the program is a decision made by Early Childhood Laboratory," he said. "That is not the decision we are here to make."

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, disagreed with this reasoning.

"If you were in their (Early Childhood Laboratory) position, what would you do? Without student funding, why should students have priority?"

Kay Deever, education senator and Finance Committee member, said the lab's funding was large in proportion to the number of students served.

"This is the kind of service from which only participants benefit," she said. "Only a small number of students are involved with it, and I don't think the total student body should be responsible for its support."

Anderson proposed an amendment to allocate \$1,701 to the lab. This amendment, and another which would have allocated \$864.50, were defeated.

The Finance Committee also recommended the Women's Resource Center receive no funding. The group was allocated \$475.20 last year. An amendment was introduced and passed giving the group \$471.90 for advertising and to pay a work-study employee.

The Women's Resource Center also receives state funding through the Center for Student Development, said Earl Nolting, director of student development.

"The Center for Student Development provides funding for WRC from state money, but state money can't be used for advertising," he said. Work-study decisions are made too late for (receiving) state funding, he said.

Finance Committee members said their decision was based on possible duplication of WRC programs and recommended the group consider consolidation with another group such as U-Learn. Several senators objected to cutting funds for the group without further study of the issue. Tracy Turner, senate chairman, said he would organize a taskforce to study consolidation possibilities.

After brief debate, Black Student Union received a tentative allocation of \$1,139. Students for Handicapped Concerns \$2,134.80 and Consumer Relations Board received \$3,549.20.

## British ignore call of Libyan leader to free embassy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thursday he'd settle for "nothing else" but a lifting of the siege of his nation's London embassy.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search the building for arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a policewoman during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

"His allegations are totally false," a Foreign Office spokesman said after Khadafy charged in a U.S. television interview from his capital, Tripoli, that British police and helicopters had attacked the embassy Tuesday.

The crisis began when a gunman from the embassy fired on 70 demonstrators, killing the policewoman and injuring 11 protesters.

"We have no gunmen here in this building and we have no guns or ammunition," insisted a man answering the phone at the embassy Thursday night. He refused to identify himself.

"We are innocent. We have not harmed anyone nor broken any laws in this country," he said.

In Tripoli, Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki met with British Ambassador Oliver Miles, the Libyan news agency JANA reported. Tripoli radio, monitored in London, quoted Treiki as saying Britain's demand to search the London embassy is "unacceptable."

See SIEGE, page 2



Staff/Andy Schrock

## Rub-a-dub-dub

Scott Saskill, senior in architecture, Chris Ellis, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and Dave Kehm, junior in pre-design professions, relax in a hot tub between the Union and Seaton Hall on Thursday. The tub was sponsored by KSDB-FM and Folk Soak.

## Assad, Gemayel meet to urge Lebanon unity

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Amin Gemayel of Lebanon met Thursday to reform Lebanon's political system and weld warring factions into a national unity government after nine years of civil war.

Across the border in Lebanon, a truce took faltering hold as 200 unarmed observers — some dodging sniper fire — took up positions in the first phase of a disengagement agreed to 10 days ago.

Police said one person was killed and 37 were wounded in truce violations after the cease-fire was declared Wednesday night.

Gemayel, with an entourage that included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and top aides, arrived at Damascus airport Thursday morning for his second meeting with Assad in as many months.

There was no official comment on the ensuing talks at the presidential palace, but sources said the two leaders met for seven hours, in private and with aides, before taking a three-hour break and beginning an evening meeting.

The Syrian and Lebanese leaders were to discuss a blueprint for reforms laid out by the Christian

Gemayel to give Lebanon's Moslems a greater share of power in the country, sources said. Lebanon has been dominated by Christians for more than 40 years.

A national unity government representing all factions would then be formed to implement the arrangements, the officials said, asking not to be identified.

Syria backs Lebanon's Druse and Shiite Moslem opposition groups, but Assad took a mediator's stance last month after Gemayel abandoned a U.S.-sponsored Lebanon-Israeli withdrawal agreement, which Syria had denounced.

In Beirut, the sporadic violence continued as 200 white-helmeted truce observers, all Lebanese, were deployed along the "green line" between the city's Christian and Moslem sectors and in the Shiite Moslem southern suburbs. Mine fields in the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, east of Beirut, held up the deployment there until Friday, police said.

A four-party security committee overseeing the disengagement process said 1,800 policemen and army conscripts were moving into buffer zones at 7 a.m. Friday for the last stage of the disengagement operation.

## Second engineering council elections favor president-elect

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Arts and Entertainment Editor and  
KECIA STOLFUS  
Editorial Page Editor

In a second election, Dave Utech, junior in engineering technology, was elected Thursday as president of Engineering Student Council.

The results of an earlier election held Feb. 28-29, in which Utech also was elected president, were declared invalid after the current council suspected electioneering and unfair voting practices.

Dave Raetzl, senior in engineering technology, was elected secretary in this week's voting. He won more votes than Becky Bromich, sophomore in architectural

engineering, who was elected to the position in the earlier election.

Jim Zinn, junior in engineering technology, and Jeff Schneider, senior in engineering technology, were elected vice-president and treasurer in the first election. Because they won by more than 50 votes, their positions were not questioned.

The second election decided four positions. In addition to Utech and Raetzl, write-in candidates Raphael Yunk, freshman in engineering, and Frank Vovk, freshman in engineering technology, were elected sophomore representatives.

The controversy about the legitimacy of the first election is "probably pretty well settled down now," said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering.

"I feel like the right thing happened because we felt the first elections were fair," Utech said. "I had enough faith in the first election that we (his supporters) could win the second. We weren't certain for a while, but it looks like it came out for the best."

Approximately 250 engineering students voted in the second election, compared with 320 in the earlier race.

"The turnout was kind of low," said Diane Johnson, senior in electrical engineering and current council president. Johnson said holding the elections in the Union contributed to the low voter turnout. The first election was held in Durland and Seaton halls.

By moving the elections to the Union, the

current council hoped to answer some of the questions raised by the first election, Johnson said.

"I really feel the (second) election was run fairly," she said. "The guidelines were followed to the letter."

The council-elect proposed a compromise after the election was declared invalid and allowed a new election for president and secretary. The council determined electioneering did not significantly influence the election of vice-president and treasurer because Zinn and Schneider both won by substantial margins.

"With the compromise, Becky Bromich and I were the only ones that had anything to lose," Utech said.

Utech said he owed his victory to his supporters, who "felt strongly enough about the council's action" to make the effort to vote in the second election.

"Apparently (our opponents) didn't feel as strongly as we did," about the council's action, Utech said. "I think almost everybody who voted (for us initially) stayed with it," he said.

A second vote was necessary for sophomore representatives after a ballot error invalidated the results.

"I was very happy with the election. All the rules were obeyed," Johnson said.

The council-elect will be instated at the next council meeting April 24.

## Administration, academic experts argue reasons for crime decrease

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration took partial credit Thursday for the largest drop in reported crime in a generation, but academic observers attributed most of the decline to the aging of the post-World War II baby boom generation.

Releasing preliminary figures for 1983, the FBI said the number of serious crimes reported to police in the United States dropped 7 percent, the second significant decline in two years and the largest drop since 1960.

"This marvelous news proves we are beginning to win the battle against crime with some of the most significant initiatives and results in years," Attorney General William French Smith said. "The public is

getting tougher about crime. So are we."

Smith hailed the administration's campaign against drug traffickers and said, "It is no coincidence that the decreases" come when prison populations are at an all-time high.

But academic experts, some of whom predicted the decline eight years before it happened, said demographic changes explain far more of the drop than other contributing factors, like declining unemployment, career criminal programs or citizen crime watch programs. They said the other factors are not felt so uniformly across the nation.

Most largely discounted is a federal role, primarily because the vast majority of crimes are state and local, not federal offenses.

The 1983 preliminary figures

showed declines in all seven major crimes on the FBI Crime Index, in every region and every size community.

The FBI report said violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault declined 5 percent from 1982. The far more numerous property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft dropped 7 percent.

Professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh predicted in the 1970s that baby boom aging would cut crime in the 1980s.

"The relatively fewer people born in the late 1960s are now occupying the high crime ages of the mid-to late teens," Blumstein said. "So there are fewer people in the ages that have the highest propensity to commit crimes."

## Reagan pledges boost in exports

By The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — President Reagan, setting out Thursday on his journey to China, pledged to do what he could to boost U.S. exports to the world's most populous nation and praised the Japanese for resolving trade problems with the United States.

"I go as something of a salesman, doing everything I can up to the limit of putting a 'Buy America' sticker on my bag," Reagan told a group of exporters and business leaders.

The stop in this center of the nation's timber trade was the first of four on the president's more-than 11,000-mile trip to Peking, his destination on Thursday. He was planning to spend the rest of this week relaxing and studying at his ranch northwest of Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., and will follow a similar routine in Honolulu on Monday.

Reflecting on China's current trend toward a freer economy, Reagan said, "The change that has occurred there, their willingness to collaborate with private enterprise, is an amazing change."

He noted that the United States is China's third-largest trading partner. In 1982, the latest year for which statistics are available, the two countries completed \$5.2 billion in two-way trade.

"We want to further improve the investment climate," he said, referring to talks he will hold in Peking on tax and financial investment agreements.

"There are other trade issues we're still resolving with China," he said. "The truth is, in any

growing relationship there will be some growing pains."

In his discussion with the exporters, the president said he was aware of their problems, including the difficulty of competing with "state-subsidized goods from other nations — some of which are doing this in violation of international agreements."

"Then there is Japan," he said, raising a subject that has become particularly sensitive in the world of international trade as a result of Japan's successful efforts to sell its automobiles, electronic gear and other products far beyond its borders.

"Japan's been a fine friend to us in many respects," the president said. "We still have a lot of trade questions to work out with Tokyo, but we've made some major progress in the last two years."



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Small business workshop planned

The Small Business Development Center in conjunction with several local business support groups is sponsoring a workshop on "How to Start and Develop Your Own Small Business." The workshop begins at 6 p.m. April 25 in the Union Big Eight Room.

The program will highlight business planning, forms of business, financing, recordkeeping, insurance, taxation, client-CPA relationship and case studies.

The seminar will be conducted by Carol Haunschild Hayes, tax senior, and Zachary T. Tapp, financial consultant, both of Arthur Young and Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

Interested individuals can register at the SBDC in Calvin 114. The fee is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Pre-professional students and students wishing to start a business are highly encouraged to attend.

## Easter mass begins Hispanic week

One of the opening events for "Festival Hispano Americano" Week at K-State will be a Spanish Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. The mass commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This type of event has been celebrated in Manhattan for the past three years as a part of Hispanic Week in the spring and the Feast of Guadalupe in December.

The public is invited.

## Fulbright scholar awards available

Fulbright Scholar Awards competition is under way, with some 800 awards available this year.

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), through the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), has received from agencies and embassies abroad the list of awards available to American scholars, and information and applications have been sent to college and university campuses.

Usually covering periods of two to 10 months, Fulbright Scholar Awards are available in all academic fields and in a wide range of professions. This year's offerings include approximately 275 awards for postdoctoral research, about a third of the total. The remainder are for college and university lecturing or for consultative or teaching positions with governmental bodies or other professional institutions, such as hospitals, orchestras and theatres, museums and cultural centers and the news media.

More than 100 countries in all areas of the world offer awards under the Fulbright program.

Application deadlines for the 1985-1986 competition are: June 15, 1984, for Australasia, India, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Sept. 15, 1984, for Africa, Asia (India), Europe and the Middle East.

## Student receives education award

Kermit Rainman, senior in secondary geography and social science education, has been selected as the College of Education's Student-of-the-Month for April.

Rainman has a straight A grade average in seven semesters of undergraduate work and is a member of several honors organizations. For Mortar Board senior honorary, Rainman was chairman for planning a high school leadership conference.

Rainman has been a yell leader on the K-State Cheerleading Squad for the past three and a half years. He also has been a Campus Tour Guide, an Arts and Sciences Student Ambassador and a member of the Forensics Team. He is a newly elected member of the Education Council.

## Junior receives WIBW scholarship

Joe Linot, junior in agriculture education, is this year's recipient of the WIBW-TV-AM Farm Broadcasting Scholarship.

Linot is involved in the Agriculture Education Club, Block and Bridle and Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary Agriculture Organization. He is the 10th K-State junior to receive the \$2,500 scholarship, which is the largest of its kind in Kansas.

Linot will intern in the WIBW Farm Department this summer.

The annual scholarship is given to an outstanding K-State junior enrolled in the College of Agriculture who has exhibited significant interest in a career in Farm Broadcast Journalism.

# Sump pump failure in Justin causes partial power outage

A sump pump failure caused a power outage that affected a large portion of the eastern half of campus Wednesday.

The initial outage, which affected Justin Hall, K-State President Duane Acker's residence, the Art Building, part of Seaton Court, Anderson Hall and Holtz Hall was caused when a sump pump located in the basement of Justin failed, according to Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities.

"Three motors were damaged by water shorting them out when the sump pump failed. This caused

water from an underground spring beneath Justin to rise to short out the big motor," Ferguson said. "Two pumps and one air handler motor, which is used for building ventilation, were damaged."

"The cause of the outage," Jack Watson, superintendent of University Facilities, said, "was not that the circuit was overloaded, but that one phase of a three-phase circuit was out, and that causes motors to get hot and catch fire. The motor caught fire, but was put out by the technician immediately," Watson said.

The sump pumps are used to keep the spring water out of a concreted

area in Justin used for equipment storage.

"Power was shut off from 5 to 8 p.m. for repair purposes," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

This shutdown, which affected Kedzie Hall and McCain Auditorium, was to ensure that back-up power loops were shut off.

"It was necessary these (power loops) be shut down to protect the people who were working. We had to be sure the voltage was off for repairs to be made," Ferguson said.

## Local police arrest youth for robbery

A 16-year-old youth was taken into custody by the Riley County Police Department about 1 a.m. Thursday and charged with aggravated robbery in an incident at a Manhattan laundromat late Wednesday.

The youth was released to his parents after questioning. He is accused of holding a knife to the throat of an employee at the Wildcat Coin-A-Matic, 205 S. Seth Childs Road, and taking \$400 about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Siege

Continued from page 1

and is contrary to international traditions."

But JANA said, "A common wish was confirmed at the meeting to deal with this matter and settle it amicably."

The British Foreign office said the meeting "was good, and both sides indicated that they were looking for a peaceful solution."

Miles said in a telephone interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., "I think that the problems here reflect what's happening in London. But the central negotiations are going on in London."

British officials were asked about a report on ABC television that U.S. intelligence had intercepted and passed on to London a radio message from Tripoli ordering the embassy to use force against Tuesday's demonstrators.

"We had no specific information to lead us to believe that an incident of this kind would occur," the Foreign Office said in a formal statement. A spokesman refused to elaborate.

However, Britain's Independent Television News, in a report from

Washington, said an unidentified American intelligence source had confirmed that a call between Tripoli and the London embassy was monitored at the U.S. National Security Agency headquarters at Fort Meade, Va.

"The same source adds that information from that call concerning the possible use of force was passed on," ITN reporter John Snow said.

He said between 10 and 15 Britons work at the NSA, and "They would learn almost immediately of any development affecting Britain."

As darkness fell, a police spokesman near the embassy said the condition was "stable" but did not elaborate.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, after heading two meetings of the Cabinet's crisis committee, visited police at London's hushed St. James' Square, where sharpshooters' rifles are trained on the five-story embassy and its estimated 20-30 occupants.

"It's a very impressive scene of steadiness, patience and resolve," said Brittan.

In Tripoli, where Khadafy's revolutionary guards on Wednesday lifted a two-day retaliatory siege of the British Embassy, placard-waving protesters staged a

demonstration for two hours. One sign bore the message: "Jamahiriya (Libya) Love It or Leave It."

In major cities around the world, Libyan envoys called news conferences to reiterate charges of British "criminality," underlining Khadafy's claims that British police started the crisis by assaulting the embassy. The building is known officially as the Libyan People's Bureau.

The Foreign Office, in contact with British Ambassador Oliver Miles heading negotiations in

Tripoli, said only that it was awaiting an "early reply" to its terms for lifting the siege.

Britain wants to question the people in the embassy and search it for weapons.

The demands were put Wednesday by Richard Luce, the Foreign Office minister of state, to Libya's senior envoy here, Muftah Fitouri. Fitouri was not in the embassy at the time of the shooting.

British government sources said privately that Libya showed little sign of yielding and they expected a "long haul."

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER applications due at 5 p.m. today in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall or the SGS office in the Union.

CIRCLE K applications available in the Activities Center in the Union. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1983 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE applications available in the SGS office in the Union and the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is April 24.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce M. Perrin at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 487. Dissertation topic: "Prototype bias in performance."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Denise Ann Farba Johnston at 9 a.m. in Union 204. Dissertation topic: "Likelihood ratio and optimal rank test procedures for normal populations with linearly related parameters."

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 4:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

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## Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

001400	050000	060000	110000	120000	130000	140000	150000	160000	170000
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004200	052800	062800	112800	122800	132800	142800	152800	162800	172800
004300	052900	062900	112900	122900	132900	142900	152900	162900	172900
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# Fiesta shows, honors Mexican heritage

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

It is dusk on a September Friday. Santa Fe Park is filled with people drinking beer and margaritas, eating enchiladas and cotton candy. A few proud parents are taking photographs of daughters in queenly gowns. The band is practicing, mariachi and Michael Jackson.

"Welcome," the master of ceremonies begins, "welcome to the 66th annual Chanute Mexican Fiesta!"

The fiesta is the oldest in Kansas, a time to reflect as well as revel.

Emigrants from Mexico have lived here since 1908, first in box cars along the railroad tracks, then in the brick row houses of "Little Mexico," now in houses scattered throughout the city.

But the box cars were abandoned long ago and the brick row houses were razed in the 1960s to make possible a Wal-Mart shopping

center, so the Fiesta is all that remains now as a monument to the old life in the "barrio."

"It's a big memory time," Antonia Alonzo said, and the memories are first of sensuous things, of sights and sounds — the willows cut by the river for use as decorations; the flickerings of kerosene lamps; the old platforms, built from railroad ties and grain doors; the girls selling food from the porches, and then dancing in aprons; the boys rushing madly across the yard in hope of partners.

"It was fun," Cruz Jimenez said with a smile. "They had a custom, about midnight of the second day, the regular days are the 15th and 16th of September, the 16th was when independence was signed, and I remember that when the time came, the president (of the Fiesta Committee) would recite a speech about independence."

"And right about midnight, ole Juan Tachito'd get some of those torpedoes from the railroad, you know, and lay them on a concrete slab that was there all the time, and about the time that they hollered 'Viva Mexico!' and all that, he would

— Psow! — bomb one up, it sounded like a bomb."

"And we kids...we'd go down there and we'd say, 'Come on, Mr. Tachito, do another one, do another one,' and he'd listen over there for another 'Viva Mexico!' and, bomb, another one! He was the master of that, the master of explosions," Jimenez said.

Other memories are more serious, of moments of responsibility.

The men gave speeches that retold the story of the revolution, Hacinto Verdin recalled, "and they didn't just come out here (and) say a speech. They come out and do their part just like they were acting, acting the part of these heroes of Mexico."

The two queens would do a skit, in which one girl spoke for Spain, and one for Mexico.

"Spain would tell what all she had done for Mexico," Trine Ysusi explained, "and Mexico would contradict her. You know, Spain would say that 'we brought you the alphabet, and we brought you history and civilization,' and Mexico would reply, 'yes, but you also brought us diseases and other bad things...'"

"I think everyone was honored to do the little skit," Antonia Alonzo

adds, "and I don't think there was ever a girl that turned it down."

There are memories lastly of events, of years of change — the first years of the depression, when more than half of the Mexicans left Chanute and when the fiesta almost died; the year when the Chamber of Commerce first gave money in support of the fiesta; the years after the war, when whites first began to attend the fiesta in large numbers; the year when the governor first crowned the queen; the year when the Fiesta Committee was first able to afford a band from Mexico.

The fiesta in Chanute is thus a shorthand chronicle of a community, and a reminder of the importance of roots — a reminder of the very meaning of history.

In the days when everyone worked for the railroad, the 15th and 16th of September were undeclared holidays, when nobody worked and nobody cared about the consequences. It is still an important as well as an exciting time, a time when people of all ages return together.

As Mike De la Torre explained, "I've only missed two fiestas in my whole life — when I was in the service in Idaho and couldn't afford to come home — and it tore me up."

## Judge dismisses defendant in desegregation lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The U.S. Department of Education was eliminated as a defendant Wednesday from the metropolitan school desegregation case by U.S. District Court Judge Russell Clark.

The ruling leaves three defendants in the case. They are the Kansas City School District, the state of Missouri and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The non-jury trial began Oct. 31 with 15 defendants. On April 2, Clark dropped 11 suburban school districts from the case.

Wednesday's ruling was made at the request of federal lawyers who claimed that evidence did not prove that the department shared the blame for the existence of a segregated school system.

The plaintiffs are attempting to show that the Education Department failed to enforce desegregation and discrimination policies in the Kansas City area.

That resulted, the plaintiffs said, in the Kansas City School District becoming mostly black and the surrounding districts mostly white.

## Gun-toting man poses no threat to Mondale

By The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Secret Service agents, in the second such incident in recent weeks, hustled an armed union official away from Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale during a campaign appearance Thursday.

The man offered no resistance and was released a short time later.

He was identified by the Secret Service as William Polakowski. In Washington, Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said agents released Polakowski after questioning and deciding there had been no threat.

Smith said Polakowski had a permit for the gun he was carrying in his back pocket.

In Detroit, a United Auto Workers spokeswoman identified Polakowski as an international representative working out of Detroit.

He was reaching over some people between himself and Mondale, apparently to shake hands, when agents noticed a gun in his rear pocket. Mondale was talking to Polakowski at the time.

One agent locked the man's arm

behind his back and rushed him into a men's room at the rear of a banquet hall where Mondale had been speaking to a 500-a-person reception.

Ray Majerus, UAW secretary-treasurer, said Polakowski had a permit for the pistol and had forgotten that he had the gun with him.

Majerus described Polakowski as "a very harmless man with a gun."

The incident occurred as Mondale had finished brief remarks and was working his way toward an exit, shaking hands as he went.

Polakowski's father, Bill Sr., appeared in the hallway outside where his son was being held.

"My son carries a gun and so do I. He has a permit," the father said.

Agents questioned the man in the men's room for about 15 minutes.

Polakowski then was released and drove away in a car with his father.

In Mobile, Ala., on March 9, agents took into custody a 77-year-old court bailiff who was wearing a holstered gun when he approached Mondale. The man, Clarence Montgomery, was released several hours later after questioning.

"Both cases, they had a permit and it was legal," said Smith.



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**CORRECTIONS TO THE PUBLISHED COURSE LISTING**

**Additional course:**

ART 300: Special Studies in Art (Figure Drawing), 2 UG credits, Prof. Teresa T. Schmidt, May 14-June 1, MTWTF 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. . . . A concentrated course in Figure Drawing with a special emphasis on the use of color and mixed media. Focus is placed on the clothed figure, sometimes in costume. . . . No prerequisites. Fee: \$87, plus \$20 lab fee to be collected by the instructor.

**Corrections:**

ARCH 735 Topics BCSA: "Light is the Theme," Case Studies in Daylighting—This course has a prerequisite: ESA I and ESA II.

HIST 533 The Family and the Experts: The Rise of the Helping Professions (2 UG/G)—This course does have fees! Fees are \$58 UG, \$90 G.

For additional information, please contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566 (this office is open through the noon hour, 8:00-5:00 daily).

Nancy Pyle,

Thanks for all your hard work and dedication throughout the year. We could not have done it without you.

Sincerely,  
Arts & Sciences Council

**Congratulations to the Initiates of the Spanish Honorary Sigma Delta Pi**

Rebecca A. Allen	Tod Meyn
Randall Arnold	Karra Porter
Sally A. Bender	Bethanie Ramsey
Katherine Conrad	Julie Reaser
Veronica Fallon	Steve Scritchfield
Elizabeth Galvan	Julie Stephens
Fred Gatschet	Josie Taylor
Tamara K. Gibson	E. Kelly Watson
Ann Hendrickson	Jim M. Wolf
Sarah Kessinger	Kristi L. Yeargin
Elaine Kostelac	Terri S. Thomas
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Protest of allocations past due

What would it take to make K-State students protest?

At the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., about 2,000 students marched on the administration building this week, dumping confetti and shredded newspapers in the hall. The students actions were in retaliation of a new policy that would punish drunkenness on campus and limit the number of people permissible at a dormitory room party to twice the number who live there.

Perhaps drinking infringements would also prompt protests on this campus. Considering the amount of money the Associated Students of Kansas spends to waylay legislation to raise the drinking age, consumption of alcohol is supposedly the top priority of all K-State students.

But recent campus political maneuver-

ing — Student Senate's unfair allocations — is worthy of some uproar also.

Students should definitely be concerned about how senate is spending more than \$700,000 in activity fees. After the disastrous cuts many campus groups have suffered under senate's knife, any protest, peaceful or demonstrative, is past due.

Let's hope next year's senate will consist of students who care enough to protest this senate's perception of the student status quo — evident in the allocation of major funds to ASK and the Student Governing Association while slighting such organizations as the Early Childhood Development Laboratory and the International Coordinating Council. They should consider instead the diversified needs of the K-State student body in allocating funds.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

CIA credibility suffers again

The Central Intelligence Agency is apparently under public scrutiny for shady tactics once again.

The controversy involves an apparent agent with poor money management skills and private investors expecting a 27 to 100 percent return on their investment. The money was used in financing an extravagant lifestyle for the agent in Hawaii and CIA spy trips to China and other foreign countries.

The investment facade ended in bankruptcy. Investors, many of whom wagered their retirement money on the scheme, lost. One burning question remains: Did the CIA run the investment company as a facade or was it agent Ronald R. Rewald's private concern?

The CIA concedes it didn't control Rewald's investment company. It denied being a part of the company. Rewald, however, claims the CIA was in full control of the company.

Several investors have sued the CIA to recover losses from the bankrupt business. Rewald also has sued the CIA for abandoning him and ruining his business career when investors came to collect.

No one knows yet whether or not the business was controlled by the CIA or

Rewald. The CIA persuaded the U.S. District Court in Honolulu to seal evidence on grounds that it might endanger national security.

It is almost inconceivable to believe the CIA wouldn't have known of Rewald's investment company. The CIA claims to know the secrets of foreign countries, but is clueless about what one of its own agents is doing. The courts will have to decide what the relationship was between the CIA and the investment company.

A more important question concerning everyone is, as the Wall Street Journal eloquently put it: Is the "CIA, in fulfilling its foreign-policy mission...abetting crimes against U.S. citizens, either intentionally or through negligence?"

In this particular case, the answer is obviously yes. Whether Rewald was acting in a private manner or whether it was a CIA facade, the CIA is responsible regardless for the actions of its agents.

The investors were used as pawns in the CIA's game. They are entitled to be reimbursed. This fiasco only adds to the poor publicity the CIA has generated since the mid-1960s.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



In love with Washington

WASHINGTON — It's finally happened. My girlfriends will be so impressed. Mom and Dad will be encouraged. Grandma will be absolutely relieved.

I've fallen in love.

I'm in love with the scent of cherry blossoms and the view of the mall from the west side of the Capitol; with Haagen-Dasz ice cream, cinnamon and raisin bagels and carry-out delis; with Georgetown boutiques and Georgetown clothes and Georgetown town houses; with the view of the Potomac from the Chesapeake and Ohio canals, subway trains and newsstands, yellow daffodil clusters and outdoor cafes, reflecting pools and crowds on the sidewalk, men in three-piece suits and intellectual flamboyancy; with break dancing in the streets, hot dog



NANCY MALIR  
Washington Correspondent

vendors on the corners and Congressmen in the halls.

It's Washington in the spring. A beautiful city even by highbrow European standards, Washington is a gorgeous, blushing debutante in April.

To add to the joviality of the season is the lack of work to be done here this week.

It's Easter recess and relatively little needs to be accomplished. Most Congressmen are back in their home districts and we hill people amuse ourselves by making ice cream runs and bank deposits, getting haircuts and manicures, taking two-hour outdoor lunch breaks and strolling down the mall.

The only care I have in the world is the nagging realization that I'll have to leave all this — so much, too soon.

But I have a vicious outlet for the political withdrawal I will suffer upon my return to Kansas; my T-shirt. I found it in Georgetown. I will wear it often — with relish.

"Auntie Em — Hate you. Hate Kansas. Taking the dog — Dorothy."

Keep parking fines on campus

Collegian Editor:  
Student Government:  
Art Stone, director  
of K-State Police:  
Gene Cross, vice president  
for University Facilities:  
Charles Long, chairman of  
Traffic and Parking Council  
and associate professor  
of extension horticulture.



JOHN MARKIEWICZ  
Guest Columnist

Re: "Conflicts arise with new policy for auto towing," in the April 17 Collegian, and "Wheel clamps combat illegal parking problem," in the Jan. 22, 1982, Collegian:

I'd like to comment on what I feel is a better approach to towing, which supposedly was settled in the spring of 1982. This all stems from personal experience gained at the time.

I was late for a parachute class at 7:30 p.m. and pulled into a two-thirds empty parking lot. When my lights hit the handicapped sign, I didn't give it much thought since it was late evening, and again, the lot was mostly empty. (My first mistake.) I ran to class, paid \$75 to join and returned an hour later.

I found the stall empty, and figured the campus police had been a bit overzealous that evening. I walked to Traffic and Security and asked why they had my truck towed.

I learned that two different patrol cars had been involved. The first officer simply put a \$30 ticket on my truck. Some 15 minutes later, a second officer drove by and elected to have it towed. I couldn't believe all the attention one lone truck had received, considering all the outcries we hear regarding campus security. I bitterly asked the second

officer why he didn't put on a wheel lock.

This was outlined in the Collegian, Jan. 22, 1982, page 7. "Areas on campus where wheel clamps are applied include handicapped zones and service areas...The owner must pay a \$20 fine to have the device removed...Stone said."

The second officer said it didn't fit. This was a gross lie. Quote from Patrolman Richard Herrman in the Collegian, "The device can be applied to any wheel...it takes only three to five minutes..."

I was sent to a tow yard out by Fort Riley Boulevard and greeted by the guard dog. An attendant came out and asked for a \$30 tow charge before I could take my truck. I'm now down \$60.

I paid, and immediately returned to Traffic and Security. I asked the second officer to show me how the wheel lock didn't fit. He became irate, but I wouldn't leave until he showed me. Pulling it out of his trunk, he bent over by the front left tire and said, "See, it doesn't fit."

I took it from him, opened it and

placed it on the tire. With his finger now in my face, he informed me that it was up to him whether to tow or lock. I have three on-campus witnesses to this.

Now, two years later, it seems this policy is still questionable, and all you're concerned with is "high donors" being towed. They can better afford towing charges than budget-cut students.

I was definitely wrong for parking there, but \$60 worth? And half of that went to a service that didn't even benefit the K-State campus. I'd have felt a little bit better had all \$60 gone toward some student service.

All the act of towing does is remove potential fine income from our campus.

Solution:

— In addition to a \$30 ticket, infraction offenders must pay an additional \$30 for wheel lock removal instead of an off-campus tow charge.

— Make sure the campus police know how to install wheel locks.

— Determine how many vehicles have been towed and what that represents in dollars lost to K-State (potential fine revenue).

— Investigate whether there are any questionable patterns between officers who tow vs. those who use wheel locks, in addition to which tow services have been used. What's wrong with the Standard Station right across the street?

By the way, I dropped the parachute class to recoup my \$75 to offset the \$60. I have not parked illegally since. Keep that money on campus.

(Editor's note: John Markiewicz is a junior in construction science.)

Letters

Coverage of Sig Eps was timely, important

Editor,

Re: Kathy Mueller's letter, "Student says hazing story unprofessional," in the April 19 Collegian:

Mueller makes the statement that the Collegian is "a training ground for journalism hopefuls." Astute observation. That's exactly what it is. She says the article was "littered with biases and half-truths," yet she fails to cite any examples.

Next, she said the story wasn't timely and was sensationalized by its placement on the front page. Since the Interfraternity Council meeting was April 16, and the story was printed April 18, it looks pretty

timely to me. And I don't think accusations come up every day on the average college campus that have this kind of significance. Usually, the stories with importance go on the front page.

"It was obvious to this reader that the staff reporters were singling out this particular fraternity." Only fitting, since they are the ones who allegedly did the hazing. Then, she calls the story muckraking, "which supposedly went out in the 19th century." As we see almost every day, muckraking is certainly alive and well in the United States, although

this reader didn't see any of it in this story.

The topper, in my estimation, was the comment that the three women "made a federal case out of a few isolated incidents." Would you rather the women kept quiet about possible injustice done to them? I would hope not. I congratulate these women, if their allegations are true, for speaking out.

I believe, and I hope, this is an isolated incident. If that is not the case, I look forward to more campus media coverage of greek life.

Bill Roy  
senior in radio and television

Reporters unobjective with greek stories

Editor,

Re: Lee White's editorial, "Universities must quiet greeks," in the April 19 Collegian:

Alas, here we are again with another exciting episode in the "Let's Grill the Greeks" series featured in the Collegian. Kathy Mueller was kind to call some of the reporting "unprofessional." However, the latest outburst from the pen of White seems to exemplify the Collegian's position that when it comes to the greek system, anything that is discrediting is going to get big coverage; a fine example of objective reporting.

For example, the Sig Ep story was defamatory in nature and thus received front page exposure. However, our fraternity had a social service project to raise money for the American Heart Association last week in Aggieville, which included guests like Gov. John Carlin and Art Stone, director of the K-State Police Department. What happened to the story? Place your bets. One can assume that since it didn't have

great sensational appeal, it got lost in the shuffle with any of a host of other "Greeks Ain't So Bad" articles.

It used to infuriate me to read such interesting editorials like "Universities must quiet greeks" which are serving K-State students by exposing the "dirty laundry" of the greek system, until it finally occurred to

Douglas Harder  
senior in political science

Robel protects noisy greeks

Editor,

Re: "Officials cite greek parties for loudness," in the April 18 Collegian:

Barb Robel's refusal to inform the press about future nuisance complaints filed against greek houses is typical of the cover-your-ass attitude that makes greeks the focus of suspicion and derision.

Robel is quoted calling press coverage "a very negative type of reinforcement" for greeks who disturb the peace. I call it the only protection the public has against obnoxious behavior.

If a sorority or fraternity reacts to such publicity by being even noisier and rowdier (presumably this is what Robel meant), perhaps that house's charter should be killed. The greek living system is supposed to provide leadership and support that helps its members grow into better adults. If publicizing antisocial behavior causes even worse deportment, the greek system has broken down and is no longer fulfilling its promises.

Stephen Hoffman  
graduate in journalism  
and mass communications

University proves to be exceptional host

Editor,

I am writing this letter to remind the K-State community how proud they should be of our University.

Last week during the National Speech Tournament, approximately 550 students visited K-State from more than 100 college campuses across the nation.

As the host for our campus, I

received so many compliments about our facilities that I began to see our campus in a new light. I walk our sidewalks so often and am so familiar with the buildings, especially the Union, that I forget to appreciate what we have.

I especially want to remind you to look around our Union and see it from the perspective of a visitor. It

is a lovely facility and the people who manage it and administer our food service are doing our campus a great service. I want them to know that we appreciate the professional job they perform for us and the prestigious image they create for K-State.

Lynne Ross  
instructor of speech

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Future unknown for centenarian

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 109-year-old Kansas City, Kan., man held in the fatal shooting of his 91-year-old invalid wife last month will not be charged with a crime, officials said.

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick A. Tomasic ruled Wednesday that there is no evidence proving that Edward Franks intentionally killed his wife Zepora.

However, Associate District Court Judge Philip L. Sieve said Thursday that Franks' future is uncertain. He said a hearing Wednesday was continued until next week to determine who will care for Franks.

## Lewis wants death to be 'paydirt'

NEW YORK — Comedian Jerry Lewis, host of the annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon, says he has written a letter to the association to be opened after his death.

"I wrote, 'Turn my death into paydirt,'" Lewis said in an interview with Parade magazine. "Anybody who's honest and cares can replace Jerry Lewis, but beg the people to give in his memory. Look at how much he gave; it probably killed him."

"Turn me into a theatrical martyr, use my death positively," Lewis said he advised the association. "Don't waste it. Use it."

## Is there life after campaigning?

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston says he went through a bit of a post-campaign letdown after quitting the Democratic presidential race Feb. 29. But he said he feels more sorry for another ex-contender than for himself.

At least, said Cranston, he has a seat in the Senate, which he calls "The Club."

"Poor George McGovern didn't even have a house to go back to; it burned down."

Cranston was referring to a fire that charred McGovern's apartment last May 16 while the former senator was away.

His few strands of hair are gray again, not the darker color they were dyed during the campaign to make him look youthful. At 69 he is practically bald, lean and wiry, although campaign aides had tried to fatten him up.

## Carter's actions worries newsmen

NEW YORK — PBS media watchdog Hodding Carter III sees no conflict of interest in substituting for Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline," as he did one night this week.

Some staffers at NBC and CBS news headquarters in New York have griped that Carter, host of the PBS series "Inside Story," may be compromising his objectivity. They point to a highly complimentary portrait of ABC anchor Peter Jennings on "Inside Story," which is often critical of the media.

"I'm not even concerned about my fairness," said Carter, who also writes a column for the Wall Street Journal, "and I'm never sure about my objectivity. I've always worn a dozen hats."

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of rain and possibly thundershowers. High low- to mid-60s. East to southeast winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain and possibly thundershowers, low near 50. Cloudy and cool Saturday with rain likely, high low- to mid-50s.

# Kansas candidates raise election funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has met more than half her total election fund-raising goal with seven months to go before November's voting, while Democratic challenger Jim Maher has failed to get off the ground in raising campaign money.

Kassebaum raised \$92,000 in the first three months of this year, slightly more than half of it from special-interest groups, according to reports filed this week with the Federal Election Commission. She had \$207,000 on hand by the end of March, and combined with money raised in 1983, has collected roughly \$300,000 toward her re-election effort, which is expected to cost a total of about \$500,000.

Her opponent, Overland Park businessman Maher, showed he had \$21,000 in cash by March 31, and all but \$100 of his income came from a personal loan he made to his own campaign. Maher's report showed he had spent \$1,600 so far on his long-shot candidacy.

Kassebaum's report showed she got \$2,000 from Republican Party-connected groups and \$43,000 from individuals. Major individual givers included top officials of Hallmark Cards, based in Kansas City, Mo., who contributed \$2,250.

The largest part of her first-quarter money — \$47,000 — came from political action committees, groups formed specifically to funnel campaign money to candidates in hopes of protecting their political interests in Washington.

They included, as would be expected, heavy giving from groups most directly affected by Kassebaum's position on the Senate

Commerce Committee and her chairmanship of its aviation subcommittee.

Gifts from airlines like United, Eastern and American, and aircraft makers like Lockheed, Boeing, Beech and the General Aviation Manufacturers totaled \$6,500. The Air Line Pilots Association chipped in another \$1,000.

Kassebaum has been a primary sponsor of major changes in natural gas regulation, reflected in giving from groups like the American Gas Association, Columbia Gas, Interstate Natural Gas Association and Panhandle Eastern pipeline, which gave a total of \$3,250.

And insurance interests were heavy givers, putting up at least \$4,150. Kassebaum supported a delay last year in committee action on a bill opposed by insurance companies that would have barred them from using sex as a factor in setting rates.

"She hasn't broken her back to raise money," said top aide David Bartel, who added all the income had resulted from fund-raising letters or unsolicited contributions. Kassebaum has participated in only one money-raising reception, held in connection with Sen. Robert Dole's Campaign America last month in New York.

The next largest fund-raiser among Kansas candidates was Se-

cond District Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat from Topeka. Slattery pulled in nearly \$40,000 during the first three months of the year, using about \$15,000 to pay off debts, including a \$10,000 loan from the candidate left over from the 1982 race. He finished the period with about \$29,000 on hand.

Slattery's largest donation was a \$4,000 gift from the rubber workers union, which has members at the large Goodyear plant in Topeka. He also received \$1,000 from gas and oil interests, which have been watching closely as the House Energy and Commerce Committee, of which Slattery is a member, has dealt with natural gas pricing legislation.

Jim Van Slyke, a conservative Republican who is opposing Slattery, reported raising \$3,210, including a \$250 gift of "campaign school expenses" from the National Conservative Political Action Committee, usually known by its acronym NCPAC. He reported \$14,000 in debts, most of it for polling and political consulting services.

Fourth District Congressman Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, raised \$35,000 during the first quarter. Nearly two-thirds of it came from PACs, which have been the target of efforts by Glickman and others to limit spending and influence. Many of the PAC givers were agriculture oriented, in keep-

ing with Glickman's position on the House Agriculture Committee.

Among 33 individual contributions to Glickman listed in his report, four were from Wichita and the rest from outside the state. Many were from Washington, D.C., including checks from lobbyists like Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Glickman had \$75,000 as of March 31.

First District Congressman Pat Roberts, Dodge City Republican, raised \$13,000 during the period, most of it in small individual gifts, and finished the quarter with the second-highest fund among House members: \$104,000.

The wealthiest Kansas House member in terms of political funds, as usual, was Fifth District Congressman Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican. He raised just \$6,000 during the first three months of the year, but carried over a large balance from earlier fund-raising efforts and finished the quarter with \$144,000 on hand.

No report was available for Third District Rep. Larry Winn, the Overland Park Republican who is retiring after his current term. No report need be filed until candidates have spent or raised at least \$5,000. Jan Meyers, a candidate to succeed Winn, reported she had raised \$8,000, nearly all of it in small individual gifts.

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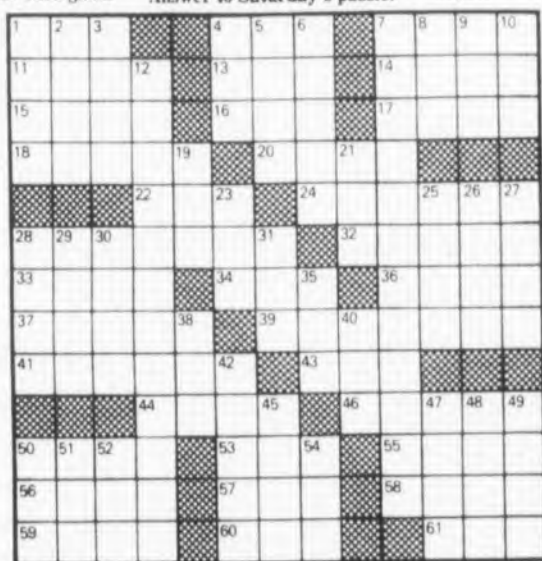
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By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Hebrew letter    50 Desert pla-    2 River    21 Circle  
4 Kind of curve    53 Kimono sash    Asia    23 Obscure  
7 Flippant    55 Tiers    3 Presidential    25 Hard fat  
11 Iowa town    56 Makes a    power    26 Legendary  
13 High, in    hole in one    4 Corrode    Swiss hero  
music    57 City in    5 Sluggish    27 Leather flask  
14 Regulation    Israel    6 Leather    for oil  
15 Gordon or    58 Biographer    thong    28 Counterfeit  
Chatterton    Ludwig    7 Food shop    29 Hindu  
16 High hill    59 Experienced    8 Ear-like    goddess  
17 To eye    sailor    projection    30 Leprechaun's  
18 Boy Scout    60 Spanish    9 Adverse    home  
unit    queen    10 Winged    31 Army bed  
20 Military abbr.    61 WWII area    insect    35 Attempt  
22 Small group    DOWN    12 Taken to    38 Guido's  
of whales    1 Bakery    7 Down    highest note  
24 In a fast    product    19 Marijuana    40 Conger  
tempo    Avg. solution time: 27 min.    42 French  
28 Habitual    school  
doubter    45 Black  
32 Pitiless    47 Large  
33 Mata —    volume  
34 Witty saying    48 To taunt  
36 Sharp bark    49 Norwegian  
37 Kind of skirt    seaport  
39 A braced    50 A fuel  
framework    51 Wood sorrel  
41 Combine    52 Bengal  
43 Thus far    quince  
44 Corset string    54 Cantor or  
46 Card game    Lupino

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-14

VWNO MZEVYHNN VETNO UAHNNR PA  
HIUAXWHSOA PR MTYEXHSWZF FTRM  
HZO OENNM

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SILLY PARLOR PALAVER IS  
VERY ANNOYING, OPINES PRETTY GIRL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

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## Student nets awards in theatrical weekend

By GREG PROSKE  
Collegian Reporter

Vincent Cortez Bly, senior in theater, is a born performer — and a busy one.

Last weekend, he rehearsed for a Lunchbag Theater performance, competed in the National Individual Events Speech Tournament held at K-State and performed in "The Good Woman of Setzuan," which was staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Not only did Bly perform, he performed well enough to earn second place in the poetry interpretation competition in the speech tournament. He also won a spot among the top 12 in the nation in the dramatic interpretation competition.

"I'm just relieved that it's all over with," he said.

To compete on the national level in forensics, it is necessary to have first won many contests throughout the United States, Bly said.

"My selections have been winning all over the country," he said. "The tournaments are held on weekends. Our team usually leaves on Thursday and comes back on Sunday."

"Since I've been up here (at K-State), I've never had a weekend where I can just sit around and say 'What am I going to do this weekend?'" he said.

The poetry selections he performed at the tournament were "About Atlanta" and "Spell Number Seven," by Ntozake Shange. The dramatic interpretation selection was "The Little Shop Horror," by Howard Ashman.

"I feel like I've been put through a meat grinder, but I love it," he said about last weekend. "I'm starting to think about selections for next year."

Bly is the president of K-State's Ebony Theater and used to be chairman of the Fine Arts Council. Many of his other activities are influenced by fine arts.

"I love to write poetry from time to time. When I'm not acting I love to read, especially autobiographies."

"I get paid \$10 per story to tell stories in story telling classes, and I emcee things like the Greek Follies, University Sing and Homecoming. I enjoy doing that and don't usually accept payment," Bly said.

In addition to his other activities, Bly works four hours a week for the Center for Student Development, where he performs clerical duties. He also is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"I'm around theater people all the time and I need the fraternity for my

more socially normal brothers. The fraternity is just super supportive of what I do. The members of it bought up 80 seats for the play for themselves and their mothers," he said.

"I didn't like the play ('The Good Woman of Setzuan') and my character (Yang Sun) at first," Bly said.

He said he didn't think he could give anything to the character. His frustration with his role lasted seven weeks.

"Then, the opening night of the play it hit me as to who the character was and what he wanted. That's what always happens," he said.

Since Bly has been at K-State, he has performed often in theater productions, most recently "The Merry Death," produced by Lunchbag Theater, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," produced by the K-State Players and "Landscape," produced by Lunchbag Theater.

"I'm a miserable wreck when I'm not in a play. I can't handle the real world for too long. I need to be in theater," said Bly, who began acting in high school.

"In high school I had to stay after school one day, and auditions for a school play were being held and I tried out. I got the lead. They took a monologue from the play and had me perform it in a forensics tournament, and I won," Bly said.

This was a deciding factor in his pursuit of theater, he said.

Bly said that during his first three years at K-State he was afraid to get involved in forensics because he thought he would have to match what he did in high school — placing fifth in a national tournament in humorous interpretation — and he couldn't see how he could do that.

"That's why I was involved with so many plays; because I was just staying away from forensics. This is the first year that I've gotten back into it."

"I enjoy dissecting a character's personality and putting it on display," Bly said. "I love theater. When it comes to theater, I give it my all."

In preparation for a production, Bly said he doesn't practice his roles.

"I let it come naturally. I don't really practice. One performance is never the same," he said.

Bly can also sing — if it's a character's voice — and dance.

"Vincent, the person, cannot sing," he said. "I don't do very good with dancing, but I'm working on it."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

"When it comes to theater, I give it my all," Vincent Cortez Bly, senior in theater, said. Last weekend Bly played the part of Yang Sun in "The Good

Woman of Setzuan," participated in a national speech tournament and rehearsed for a Lunchbag Theater production.

## BFA exhibits include sculpture, jewelry

By DENISE WILLSON  
Collegian Reporter

The fourth exhibit by seniors receiving bachelor of fine arts degrees is scheduled to be on display in five areas of campus beginning Monday.

The exhibit, the fourth out of five, is a requirement for students receiving such a degree.

Tod Machin, whose emphasis is drawing, will present his exhibit in Deibler Gallery located in the painting section of West Stadium.

He will present pieces made with such materials as graphite and turpentine, felt marker and Prisma colored pencil and acrylic on paper.

The graphite and turpentine medium is a process by which turpentine is used to dilute a graphite pencil to push the pencil around as a "wash," rather than a solid line, Machin said.

Machin has exhibited work previously at Farrell Library. None of the pieces in that show will be included in his BFA exhibition.

Most of Machin's works are portrait or figurative pieces influenced by two-dimensional media, he said.

Phil Green and Alicia Dayton, also emphasizing drawing in their curricula, will present their art works in Art Building Room 6.

In addition to drawing, Green has worked with sculpture and photography. Included in his show will be a wood carving and a soapstone sculpture. He will include pencil and charcoal drawings, as well as some photographs.

Green received honorable mention for three years for his work in the K-State Undergraduate Art Student Comprehensive show. He placed second in the "Amateur Places" category of the Union Program Council photography contest. He also had a one-man show in Junction City in 1982.

Dayton will present mostly figure drawings.

Dayton said figures are the hardest to draw and drawing them has helped her develop her perspective.

Dayton has exhibited her work once previously in an exhibit of college work which was taken to various high schools for display.

Ruthanne Robertson, whose emphasis is in metal smithing and jewelry, will present her work in the Farrell lobby.

The jewelry she will display will

include mostly neck pieces done in brass and silver. She also uses seashells to create jewelry, she said.

Robertson said she will take one idea and do a series of pieces from it. The pieces may relate in form and vary in surface treatment.

All of the pieces were done with the exhibit in mind, she said. They are an accumulation of work from the past 1½ year's work.

Robertson has shown her work in two student comprehensive exhibits and in Northwest Missouri State University art club shows. She attended Northwest Missouri State before coming to K-State.

Sally Thomas and Caren Rhodes will present their BFA exhibitions in the McCain Auditorium galleries.

Thomas, who has an emphasis in painting, will present about 20 pieces. Most of the works will be acrylic on canvas. She may also exhibit several drawings.

All of her pieces are connected in a magical, fantasy sense, she said. A lot of the paintings are of interior objects. The later pieces are outdoors, but all are treated as fantasy. She uses bright colors in her pieces.

The pieces displayed are the culmination of work done during the past two years, Thomas said.

Rhodes will present 15 pieces in her exhibit. She has an emphasis in drawing and will present both drawings and paintings in the show.

Rhodes uses primarily oil in her paintings and draws with graphite and Prisma colored pencils, along with pastel.

One figurative painting and a figurative drawing done in Prisma pencil and pastel will be included in the show, she said. The pieces were also exhibited in a student comprehensive earlier this year. In addition, Rhodes has displayed her work in Wichita.

Kevin Bailey, whose emphasis is in ceramics, will present his BFA exhibit in Ambry Gallery in West Stadium.

Bailey said he will show 10 to 12 pieces, all wheel-thrown pots. Some will be altered forms and some traditional.

The altered forms are abstract pieces that have been made asymmetrical rather than symmetrical, he said.

One of the pieces that will be in the exhibit received the honorable mention award in this year's student comprehensive. It is an altered wheel-thrown form that has been fired with volcanic ash.

Bailey has shown his work in three other student comprehensive exhibits. In October he exhibited at the Salina Art Center.

In addition to this exhibit, Bailey said he will present a variety of work in the final BFA display to run July 26-27 in the Union Art Gallery.

## Gallery holds Southwestern art symposium

"Mimbres Pottery: Ancient Art of the American Southwest," a comprehensive collection of unique native American art, is currently featured at Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. The exhibit will run through June 3.

Included in the exhibition are approximately 125 painted Mimbres bowls which have become a "spirit line" between the Mimbres people and today's culture.

A symposium on April 28 at the museum will focus on the Mimbres pottery. Patrick Houlihan, director of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, will begin the series of lectures at 10 a.m. with his presentation "Southwest Indian Pottery: An Introduction."

Following his lecture, time will be provided for viewing the Mimbres exhibition and Southwest pottery display from the Nelson-Atkins permanent collection.

The Mimbres people and their art will be discussed at 1 p.m. by Steven LeBlanc, curator of archeology at the Southwest Museum and director of the Mimbres Foundation, in a lecture titled "Mimbres Pottery in Context."

Tony Berlant, an artist who was instrumental in establishing the Mimbres Foundation, will be closing the symposium with his lecture "Mimbres Pottery as Art Form."

LeBlanc and Berlant are curators of the current exhibition.

Following the final lecture, the three symposium speakers will be available for informal discussion. Symposium tickets are \$6 and may be purchased in advance.

From the sixth to the 12th centuries, the Mimbres people lived in small farming villages in the isolated valley of the Mimbres River in what is now southwest New Mexico. It is not known what the Mimbres people called themselves, but the name given them is the Spanish word for willows — referring to the trees that grow along the central stream of their territory.

During this period, the Mimbres people developed a painted pottery tradition which evolved from a plain brown undecorated ware into a figurative black-on-white bowl.

The bowls frequently depict narrative scenes of Mimbres activities such as hunting, fishing, games, rituals and dances, as well as a wide variety of wildlife that lived in the Mimbres Valley — insects, birds, fish, reptiles, rabbits, deer, sheep and antelope. Also portrayed are mythological figures and creatures of fantasy. The painted pottery was designed for storage, cooking, hauling water and special social and ritual occasions. Although only a small percentage of the pottery was

interred, the most impressive bowls are usually found in burials.

The interior surfaces of the later bowls are enhanced by elaborate geometric and figurative designs painted in black or red on a white background. While the artisans used a limited set of geometric motifs — spirals, key figures, cross-hatching, checkerboards, triangles, circles and squares — these elements appear in endlessly varied combinations and are often integrated with pictorial imagery.

## Theater company offers tickets for season's plays

Season tickets are currently available for four productions scheduled by the K-State Players for the 1984-1985 season.

The season includes Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Death of a Salesman," the folk-rock musical "Godspell," Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Season tickets for the four productions range in price from \$8 to \$11. Information and tickets are available from the Department of Speech.

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

There seems to be a rule these days that says all popular fantasy and comic book characters of the past now have to be resurrected and brought to the screen in new, glossy editions.

"Superman," "The Lone Ranger," "Flash Gordon," "Popeye" and many others have fallen to this rule. Even Broadway has succumbed by allowing Little Orphan Annie to take center stage.

There is a built-in market for these films. Their popularity is usually assured through everyone's familiarity with the story. People don't want to risk throwing \$4 down on a movie they may not like, so they go for sure bets.

The best of these films have remained true to their comic book or fantasy origins, but a surprising number of the film makers have felt it necessary to belie a story's origins to go for a more realistic look. This is what director Hugh ("Chariots of Fire") Hudson goes for in the newest entry in this film genre. In "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," Edgar Rice Burroughs' general plot and characters have been borrowed, but the results bare little in common with Burroughs' stories.

If one can get past Hudson's misinterpretation of the story and consider the film on its own merits, it can be seen that "Greystoke" has a lot going for it. Hudson has tried to lift the material above its origins in fantasy, and in the process make it allegorical, but even his heavy-handedness can't disturb the charm in the film's best moments.

## Review

After some 20 years pass, a jungle expedition stumbles upon a group of local natives who promptly shish kabob the intruders. Only one man escapes. He is wounded, though, and lies down to die, only to be soon awakened by a loinclothed, white-skinned man hovering over him. Clayton takes the wounded Belgian, d'Argent, and cares for him. After d'Argent discovers the treehouse, he realizes that his inarticulate savior must be John Clayton II. He attempts to teach Clayton how to speak, and because Clayton is such an accomplished mimic of jungle sounds, speaking is easy to learn. At this point, d'Argent convinces Clayton to follow him back to civilization and claim his rightful place as heir to the Greystoke fortune.

Up to this point "Greystoke" is a very ingenious piece of entertain-

ment. Hudson's attempt to make the film realistic can never quite shake the sheer fantasy of the plot. And this is to the film's advantage, allowing it not to seem overly serious. Once Clayton and d'Argent travel to England, the fantasy elements almost completely disappear. The film then loses much of its charm.

Without the dynamic presence of Ralph Richardson as the old Earl who is enthralled to have Johnny back home, "Greystoke" would have fallen flat. Richardson gives a very poignant performance that perfectly captures a feel for the eccentricity of the Earl. He is able to keep the audience's attention long after the plot has given way to heavy-handed preaching about the evils of civilization.

"Greystoke" carries a \$22 million price tag. In the jungle scenes the money was wisely spent. The troop of gymnasts, acrobats, dancers and actors who donned the chimpanzee suits are all quite convincing. The sets in the jungle are quite breathtaking as well.

If the latter half had been filmed with as much imagination as the first half, "Greystoke" would have been quite a film. But "Greystoke" is never quite successful in developing the plot. Part of the problem stems from the audience's familiarity with the story; any attempt at moralizations lack subtlety.

"Greystoke" does emerge as being enjoyable, despite its flaws, and even becomes quite brilliant in its atmospheric recreation of the jungle. One can only wish all of the film had the promise of its first half hour.

## Spotlight

### FILMS

"Romancing The Stone" — 7 and 9:15 p.m., Warehouse  
"Police Academy" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Campus  
"Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" — 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Varsity  
"Against All Odds" — 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Westloop  
"Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan" — 7:10 and 9:40 p.m., Westloop

### ART EXHIBITS

Batik Eggs by Kepka Kraslice — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Paintings by Dan Howard — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Union Art Gallery  
BFA Exhibition — McCain Galleries, Art Building Room 6, Farrell Library Lobby, Ambry Gallery, Deibler Gallery; during building hours.

### THEATER

"Canterbury Tales" — 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Manhattan Civic Theatre

Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.





Staff/Chris Stewart

## Sand man

Antonio Smith, long jumper for Barton County Community College, sprays sand as he lands during his third attempt in the event. Smith and his team were competed in the Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational at R.V. Christian Track Thursday afternoon.

## Soccer Club to defend title

After a successful spring season, the K-State Soccer Club will participate in the Big Eight Championship tournament to be held this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Because of the success of the spring season, the squad has a good chance of winning its second straight conference crown, forward Kurt Krusen said.

The team is coming off a first-place finish at the University of Kansas tournament at Lawrence last weekend. With a 2-1 win over KU and a 1-0 victory over the University of Missouri at Kansas City, K-State capped an undefeated spring season.

Krusen said that MU and the University of Colorado should be K-State's top competition at the conference tournament.

"Missouri and Colorado are always the toughest teams in the conference," he said. "We've only beaten Colorado once in six years, and along with Missouri, they are traditionally the strongest program in the conference."

K-State will be in the same half of

the tournament bracket with Colorado, Iowa State University and KU.

"Missouri should win their half of the bracket with no problem," Krusen said. "We'll have to play well to win our half."

Krusen said the team will have to overcome a lack of depth — which is its biggest problem — to win the tournament.

"The fact that you play five games, with only 30-minute halves, means you have to go all out in the tournament," he said. "Our lack of depth is going to be our biggest problem."

Continued fine play by goalie Akram Al-Ani and midfielder Kevin Umidon are what K-State needs to win the tournament, Krusen said.

## KU relays to begin today

The Kansas Relays, to be held today and Saturday at the University of Kansas, is the first of four meets that will lead the K-State men's and women's squads to the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships.

"Hopefully, we will get some good running weather (at the KU meet)," Head Track Coach Steve Miller said. "We need to try and get the most people we can to qualify for nationals so everyone will be running in their natural events."

Miller said he expects Donna King to qualify in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, both Betsy Silzer and Jacqueline Struckhoff in the 5,000-meter run and Anne Stadler in the 1,500-meter run.

"Historically, the KU relays were mostly just relays, but now it offers more individual events, and I'm glad," Miller said. "I'm anxious to see how our people compete. There will be many qualifying teams participating in the meet."

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## Royals end Detroit winning streak

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Frank White belted a two-run homer, and the Kansas City Royals ended the Detroit Tigers' winning streak at nine games with a 5-2 victory Thursday.

Rookie Bret Saberhagen, 1-0, held

the Tigers to six hits and one run over the first six innings to pick up the victory with relief help from Dan Quisenberry. Saberhagen walked two and struck out four.

Quisenberry started the seventh and earned his fifth save, despite allowing a ninth-inning homer to

Kirk Gibson.

Detroit's Dan Petry, 2-1, gave up eight hits while striking out four and walking two in eight innings.

Jorge Orta and Hal McRae each drove in a run in Kansas City's two-run third inning.

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**Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.**  
**Due Friday, April 20, at 4 p.m.**  
**Sign up for interview at that time.**



# University professor researches, documents weather data for state

By RHONDA BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Spring weather, with its unpredictable rainy and sunny periods, makes the local weatherman someone people love to hate.

"Many people think of a meteorologist as a weather forecaster, and there are many people, myself included, who are not forecasters and who have never forecasted," said Dean Bark, professor of physics and climatologist for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Climatology is a branch of meteorology; it is the physics and mathematics of the atmosphere, Bark said.

He has been a consultant for researchers on campus since 1956.

"There are a bunch of people who are researching irrigation scheduling, insect pest management, crop development and this sort of thing," Bark said. "We (climatologists) interpret what they (researchers) want and need in the way of weather data."

"We have a complete set of climate records for the state of Kansas. They are the most extensive set of records in the state," Bark said.

Since the Federal Climatological Service Program was abandoned in 1973, Bark has found himself doing much extra work.

"I feel a little bit like a librarian who doesn't want you to use anything because you'll get it out of order," Bark said. "We try to keep it (data) all filed and sorted. That takes more of our time than we

would like.

He said he believes that people do not realize the amount of effort and money that is required to obtain quality weather data. Therefore, the public thinks weather data should be provided by "the government" and should be free for the asking, he said.

"People think they ought to be able to call up (the climatologist office) and somebody should give it (weather data) to them," Bark said.

"I'm always a little bit upset at consultants who call me and want me to provide them free data that they are going to sell to their clients."

"We would like more time for more 'real' climatology instead of just service work," he said. "I would like to use data and not work with getting it, but since there is nobody doing that here in the state of Kansas, we are maintaining their files (Federal Climatological Service files)."

One of the current efforts of the climatologist office is gathering information through automatic recording stations located at research stations. The climatologists also are trying use phone lines to obtain and use information which can be classified as real time data. Real time data is current and used immediately for current field conditions.

"The National Weather Service has done this for the aviation industry for a long time," Bark said. "Everything they take is geared toward the aviation industry, and so we hope to provide information for the special needs of agriculture."

Agricultural researchers need in-

formation about solar radiation and solar temperatures, which aren't taken regularly by the National Weather Service, he said.

"We want to hook this data into computers and individual fields with microcomputers so that researchers have access to this data and can use it on a real time basis," Bark said.

Much of the work done at K-State is on the basis of regional studies. Bark has counterparts throughout the northcentral United States.

"The weather we have in northern Kansas is no different than they have in southern Nebraska, and eastern Kansas is the same as western Missouri," he said. "When storms move across, they don't stop at the state line. Just because in your geography book Kansas is yellow, Nebraska is green and Missouri is pink, they really aren't that different."

A very frustrating area of climatology is that some people are uneducable, Bark said.

"When I came here I would hear farmers' almanac (predictions) and old wives' tales. I thought, 'Well good, all I'll have to do is set them straight,'" he said. "I'll explain to the people logically that those aren't true and here is the real reason (for weather occurrences) based on a good physical background."

"I'm a little disillusioned because people aren't willing to listen," Bark said, "but I guess if I reflect back, many people are educable and I have gotten across some things in my 30 years."

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## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

MEET FRED POHL, Thomas Disch, Lee Killough, CJ Cherryh, James Gunn, Elizabeth Scarborough and others at Conquest 1984! The Science Fiction Convention, May 25-27, 3 day memberships \$12 to April 30, \$15 thereafter. P.O. Box 36212, KC MO 64111. Conquest is surrender. (141-145)

OMICRON NU, Doretha Hoffman Scholarship applications due on Tuesday, April 24. Applications available at CTID office in Justin Hall. For more information call CTID office, 532-6993. (143-145)

## ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

BUNNY SUITS, reserve now. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (138-143)

K STATE SINGERS—Thursday and Saturday—McCain 8 p.m. (144-147)

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights/straight days for only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (141-151)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season... coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-6823. (143)

TWO BROTHERS, Dianne vicinity going to K-State, looked at house on Houston Street last summer. Call owner evenings, 494-2436. (143-147)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis, Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (150f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f)

PARTY—NEED a "charge" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (140-151)

## FOR RENT—APTS 04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

PRID-MOR, Raintree Villa Apartments: One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy, one bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont. \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus. \$420. Call 537-7980. (134f)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-8800. (131-143)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0426. (134f)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (139-144)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f)

NOW RENTING—One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No water beds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1206 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812. (143)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus. \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

(Continued on page 9)

# Hyatt suit litigants reach accord

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Hyatt Corp. has reached an out-of-court settlement with the designers and builders of the Hyatt Regency hotel, resolving a lawsuit that had raised the prospect of allocating responsibility for the 1981 collapse of two sky walks in the hotel's crowded lobby.

By agreement of the parties in the suit, filed in December, the terms of the cash settlement were not disclosed. Hyatt had sought \$4 million for damages to its reputation, the costs of temporarily closing the hotel, reduced income when it reopened and legal expenses.

"Hyatt has been vindicated of hav-

ing any responsibility at all for the tragedy," Thomas Deacy Jr., a Kansas City lawyer representing the Chicago-based hotel chain, said Wednesday. "And Hyatt's position as a victim of this tragedy has been established."

Two suspended walkways collapsed in the hotel's lobby July 17, 1981, during a crowded Friday-night dance, killing 114 people and injuring more than 200.

Settlement of the Hyatt Corp.'s lawsuit was reached late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to Robert Babcock, an attorney for Eldridge & Son Construction Co., the hotel's general contractor.

Hyatt contended in the suit that faulty design and construction of the

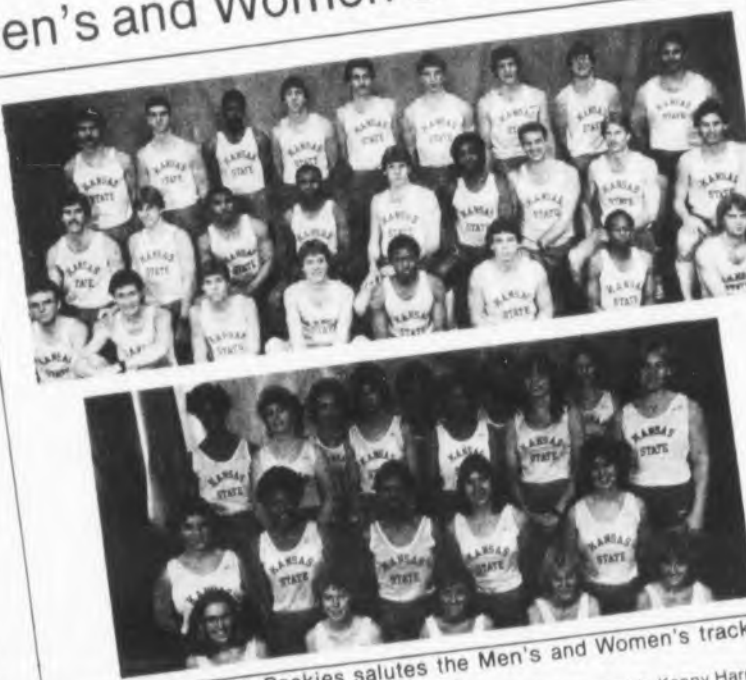
hotel sky walks resulted in their collapse.

The resolution of Hyatt's claims lessens — and may eliminate — the likelihood of a distribution among the hotel's builders and designers of responsibility for the collapse, according to lawyers involved in the litigation.

"I'm certain a good part of their motivation (in settling) was to avoid a trial or some objective determination of fault," Deacy said.

The 12 defendants did not divide responsibility for the disaster in the course of the settlement discussions, said Babcock, who coordinated negotiations for the defendants.

## Coors to you, Men's and Women's Track Teams



The best of the Rockies salutes the Men's and Women's track teams! Good luck at the KU Relays this weekend.

(left to right) Front row: Bryan Carroll, Bob Leetch, Ron Stahl, Steve Smith, Kenny Harrison, Keith Lewis, Paul Taylor, Larry Hill. Second row: Jack McDonald, Brad Ogden, Mark Toliver, Gary Jefferson, Ray Mosier, Veryl Switzer, Ray Hansen, Brian Howie, John Queen. Third row: Bill Bundschuh, Mike Rogers, Steve Wallace, Jon Piles, Dave Douthitt, Phil Barnett, Mike Bradley, Darrell Wait, Andy Gilliam. Not pictured: Gary Arpin, Alfredo Rosas, Darryl Bonds, Larry Schwalm, Dan Meyers. (left to right) Front row: Anne Stadler, Deb Pihl, Renee Williams, Nancy Hoffman, Betsy Silzer. Second row: Roxie McKee, Lauretta Miller, Dana Brown, Lisa Sandel, Jonna Keller. Third row: Michelle Maxey, Kelly Wenlock, Rita Graves, Donna King, Erin Ficke, Julie Waage. Fourth row: Crystal Hicks, Pinkie Suggs, Allison Key, Jacque Struckhoff. Not pictured: Barb Ludovise, Diane Harrell.

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



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Junction City Distributing Co. Inc. 238-6137



## (Continued from page 8)

**TWO—BEDROOM** furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

**LUXURY APARTMENT**—one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

**BRAND NEW** unfurnished one-bedroom apartments. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplaces, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (138-147)

**BRAND NEW**, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138-147)

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM** apartment for rent. Nice garden, no pets. Call 539-7130 after 5 p.m. (138-143)

**TWO AND THREE** bedroom furnished apartments next to campus for June 1 and August 1. Lease. After 3 p.m. or weekend, 539-2156. (138-143)

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE** spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment—Large, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5553 after 7 p.m. (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Nice for a couple. Heat, water, trash paid. Available June 1st and August 1st, \$285/month, 539-2482 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartments, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Year lease starts June. Furnished and unfurnished, \$335-\$370. Call 776-1960. (139-143)

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished house for up to four occupants. One block from campus. Available June 1 or August 1, \$400 monthly. 776-8000. (140-143)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**—Mont Blue, large two-story, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioned, two baths, dishwasher, one block from campus, price negotiable. After 5 p.m., 539-8448. (139-143)

**NOW LEASING** Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda, 776-9747, or Kay, 539-8586. (139-143)

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (139-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment in complex with balcony. June 1st, \$225. Call 539-8423 after 5 p.m. (142-143)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment June 1st. Partially furnished. No pets. Trashwater paid, \$200. Call 539-2546. (140-143)

**EFFICIENCY TWO** rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (140-143)

**THREE BEDROOM** partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (140-143)

**TWO BEDROOM**, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (140-143)

**LARGE TWO** bedroom furnished basement apartment. One block west of campus, girls only. Available June 1. One year lease, \$325/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. (140-143)

**STUDENT RENTALS**—ten or twelve month contracts, apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389. 537-8494. (141-141)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent beginning May 1. Located near Aggieville and campus. 537-1437. (141-143)

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment, second level of two-story home. 901 Union. Utilities paid. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (141-141)

**THREE-BEDROOM** apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8837. (141-145)

**THREE BEDROOM**, air-conditioned, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to Aggieville and city park. No pets. \$400/month. Call 539-0586, evenings 1-456-2346. (141-145)

**FIVE BEDROOMS**, two kitchens, two baths, carpeted, fireplace, parking. Close to campus. June 1. Call 776-3133. (141-143)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus. \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672. Evenings (142-147)

**ONE ROOM** apartment across campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$180 monthly, utilities paid. 539-4318. (142-147)

**LARGE FURNISHED** one bedroom next to campus. June 1st, \$190/month, all utilities paid. 537-0496. (142-146)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment—Air conditioned, carpeted, nice location. Available June 1, \$270/month. Call 537-7334. (142-143)

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** Two bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$350 a month which includes all utilities. Call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for showing. (142-141)

**WALK TO CLASS** Three bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$350 a month which includes all utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (142-141)

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment—\$265/month for June and July, \$275/month for school year. Call 539-7589 after 3 p.m. (142-145)

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT**, single/couple, near campus, air conditioned, June 1. Call 539-1026, evenings 537-1400. (143-144)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one, two and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143-141)

**VERY NICE** two bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 3024 Sandstone. 539-0939. (143-147)

**1114 FREMONT**, two bedroom with fireplace available for August leases. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now through August. Phone 537-9064 daily or 539-3965 evenings and weekends. (143-151)

**AVAILABLE NOW**, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (143-151)

**SUMMER LEASES**—We have what you need. One, two and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143-141)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Two bedroom, close to foot ball stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143-141)

**FOR RENT—HOUSES** 05

**FOUR-FIVE** bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease. Begins June 1st. \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132-141)

**JUNE OCCUPANCY**—several nice houses, close to university. One, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (133-141)

**THREE BEDROOMS**, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, two blocks from campus, \$475/month. Call 539-0586, evenings 1-456-2346. (141-145)

**EXTRA LARGE** two story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (141-141)

**FOUR-FIVE** bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (142-151)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit 539-3672. Evenings. (142-147)

**SPLIT LEVEL**, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-8494. (142-141)

**SUMMER COMFORTABLE** one room cabin on pretty farm in Keats. Plumbing in main house. \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends. (142-144)

**LARGE, THREE** bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143-141)

**FOR SALE—AUTO** 06

**1979 TRANS AM** 10th anniversary edition. All available options, 38,000 miles. \$6,500. Serious inquiries only. 776-9044. (140-143)

**CLASSIC 1966** Datsun 1600 Convertible, 68,000 miles, runs great, new battery, three tops. 537-4413. (141-145)

**CLASSIC 1974** Datsun 2602, Pearl white paint, aluminum wheels, great condition. Call Tracy at 539-1945 or 776-4912. (143-144)

**ECONOMICAL 1971** Dodge Dart, 6-cyl., automatic. New snow tires. Evenings 1-457-3789. (143-145)

**FOR SALE—MISC** 07

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

**IBM PC 128K**, two drives, Okidata printer, Zenith monitor. All or part. Call 532-3972. (134-143)

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**—Sleeping bags, wool sweaters, boots, exfolors, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 65536. Call 913-437-2743. (136-145)

**WEDDING BANDS** in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151)

**SKI BOAT**—14' with 90 hp Johnson, runs great. \$900. 539-4177 between 5 and 7 p.m. (141-143)

**WATERBED**, 55-gallon fish tank and accessories, excellent condition, best offer. Call 539-1194. (141-143)

**HP 41CV** with card reader, rechargeable battery pack and all books. Best reasonable offer. 532-3752. (142-144)

**BICYCLE**—PUCH Pathfinder. Like new. See for yourself. \$160. Call Mark, 539-6601. (142-145)

**SKI LIFT** ticket, Winter Park. Call Wayne, 776-5187. (142-143)

**SPRING BALCONY** sale—M-21 Jardine Terrace. Vacuum cleaner, new mattress, slatted snow tires, large fan, coffee maker, blender, digital blood pressure monitor, clothes and more! Saturday, April 21, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (142-143)

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES** 08

**TRAILER**—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054. (126-148)

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14' x 65'. Three bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen cabinet, washer, dryer, appliances, central air, outside storage shed. \$60 lot rent. Asking \$8500 or make offer. 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (131-143)

**MOBILE HOME**, 10' x 45', two bedroom, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included, \$45 lot rent. \$3,500. Call 494-2387. (139-143)

**BEAUTIFUL 14' x 64'** 1983 Skyline, two bedroom. Large lot, appliances, reasonably priced. Call 539-6658 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

**GREAT BUY!** Only \$2,500! 10' x 50', furnished, washer/dryer, two window air conditioners. Call 776-6747. (141-144)

**1984 SKYLINE**, three bedroom, two bath, all appliances. Payments, lot, and insurance less than \$325/month. 537-3692. (141-145)

**RECONDITIONED** in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167. Evenings. Keep trying. Must sell. (142-151)

**1973 ASTRA**—14' x 54' two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

**COUNTRY LIVING**—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to highway, boarding, \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594. (142-151)

**MUST SELL** 10' x 55' w/itout, fence, patio, appliances, washer and dryer. Any offer considered. Cheap. 776-6899. (143-147)

**1972 AUBURN**, 14' x 70', two bedrooms, includes appliances and air. Make an offer. 539-2458 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

**FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES** 09

**FOR SALE**—Honda CR250 dirt bike in near new condition. Never raced. \$500. Call 539-3547. (141-143)

**1977 YAMAHA** RD400, Runs good, recently tuned. One and new near fire soon. \$525 or offer. Call 539-0950. (141-143)

**1976 KAWASAKI** KZ400, \$600. Call 776-6495 or 776-7511. Ask for Scott. (143-145)

**FOUND** 10

**SILVER WOMEN'S** watch on sidewalk southwest of Blumont Hall. To claim call Neal at 539-9763. (141-143)

**CAMERA BAG** with art supplies, identity and claim at Circulation Desk of Farrell Library. (141-143)

**FOUND—WATCH** at base of light, northwest of Willard Hall. Call 532-2362, Rm. 824. (143-145)

**HELP WANTED** 13

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer, year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing, free information. Write UG, P.O. Box 52-K52, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. (131-145)

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK** and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079. (134-145)

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant**, 15:20 per week, starting summer or fall. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Undergraduate with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 24, Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacques Meisner. AAEOE. (141-144)

**NATIONAL PORTRAIT** Studio now hiring phone room appointment secretaries to help set appointments for the local gift book promotion. No experience necessary, will train. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Apply in person at All Seasons Motel, #137 or call Mrs. Jada, 776-5527, Parkway Studio. (141-145)

**ALASKAN SUMMER** jobs. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. (141-150)

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK** drivers and combine operators wanted for harvest run. Day phone 1-308-235-4223. Evenings 1-308-235-2375. (142-144)

**VISTA DRIVE** in is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (142-147)

**JUDICIAL ADVISER**, 4 time, twelve month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 1, 1984 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall, KSU. EOE employer. (142-143)

**LOST** 14

**AM FM RADIO** cassette player taken from Mr. K's Thursday, April 12th during Sigma Chi dance night. Call 539-9706 or return to Mr. K's. (142-143)

**NOTICES** 15

**FANTASY GRAMS**—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

## Canterbury Tales

April 19, 20, 21, 27, 28  
May 4 & 5 8:00  
City Auditorium

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**MONTESSORI TEACHER** Preparation course, summer 1984. College credit through Manhattan Christian College. Call 539-8014 for more information. (140-143)

**PERSONAL** 16

**HEY!** I gave you my class ring last week at Dark House. Please return. 537-7103. (142-143)

**MS. PARANOIA**, I thought I would start your day off right and live up to my name. See you tonight!—Mr. Public Affection. (143)

**MIKE HALE**—Good luck Saturday! I love you! Wolf. (143)

**L'L SCHU**, Happy Birthday from the better (?) hair. We've had 20 years of good memories. Thanks. I.L.Y. Schu. (143)

**JOEBO**: I think you're fantastic. (143)

**LEONARD**: HAPPY 21st! Finally! Have a great one and party! Love, Tammi and Tim. (143)

**SIGMA CHI**: Teq, Brian, Schnitzky and Gonzo. Thanks for all your effort last week. We had a fun time—The KD's. (143)

**HEY MARI!** What comes after a watermelon? We'll someday know, but in the meantime, continue to let his light glow. Love in JC—Bear! (143)

**JOANIE SCHU**: Happy 20th Birthday. You are a very special twin sister—and a friend. Thank you for being so good to me—I love you!—Little Schu. (143)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Cindy Jo! You're a fantastic roommate and great friend. Happy 21st! Love, Marly. (143)

**CINDIE** and Christina: Four people in a tent for two, with a carmel colored bunny—no dyed multi will do. Eating with fingers like an uncivilized cat, hope these "plush pillows" aren't a new fad. "Hold that pose" the picture man said, and by six thirty we'll all go to bed. "I feel awful!" but "I feel fine," there's a stake in my leg Christina did whine. Back to Ford at five—the excursion ends, we hope you had fun—your preppy boyfriends. Always, John and Andy. (143)

**CHI-O**: We've got to give you 9 for imagination and 10 for a sonority! Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (143)

**PHI KAP**—Chuck—Congrats on Singers! I knew you had it all along. Have faith and we'll go far. Love you tons, Jennifer. (143)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 17

**CHRISTIAN MALE** looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh at 776-7309. (139-143)

**PRICE NEGOTIABLE**—Female roommates for summer. Great location. Available May 10th. Call 539-9361. (136-143)

**NON-SMOKING** roommate wanted to share nice three bedroom apartment. Own room. Call 776-3203 or 537-8102. (138-143)

**SUMMER ROOMMATES** (two males) wanted to share furnished house with basement. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-6885. (140-144)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three bedroom house. Furnished. Rent plus one-third gas/electricity (non-smoker). Call 537-1386 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

**TWO NON-SMOKING** male roommates for summer. \$100/month plus one bedroom utilities. Own room, washer/dryer. 539-3287. (140-143)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share nice apartment block from campus, \$127.50 plus one-half utilities. Furnished, washer/dryer. 776-0563, leave message. (140-143)

**WANTED FEMALE** to share two bedroom apartment May 14-June 1st. \$125/month. 2000 College Hts. 537-3862. (140-144)

**CHRISTIAN FEMALE** wants roommate to share basement apartment with two others. Great location. \$75/month, no utilities. 537-4167. (140-143)

**TWO MALE** roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Rent plus one-third gas/electricity (non-smoker). Call 537-1386 after 6 p.m. (139-143)

**ONE OR TWO** female roommates wanted for summer to share large two bedroom apartment. Price negotiable. Call 539-7685 evenings. (141-145)

**TWO FEMALE** roommates for summer. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, \$90/month plus one-third utilities. 539-3197. (141-143)

**ONE FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths from campus. \$135 plus one-third utilities. August 1. 532-3853. Deter. (141-151)

**SUMMER NON-SMOKING** roommates—House by Mariati and Red. Center. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave. \$114.31. Call 539-5516. (141-147)

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer. Luxurious home, private bedroom, air conditioned and cable, three blocks from campus. Call 537-4543 and ask for Jon or Dennis. (142-144)

**FEMALE** to share house three blocks from campus. Deposit, \$140 per month plus share in utilities. Call Mary at 539-9372. (142-149)

**WANTED MALE** roommate to share new three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7796. (142-148)

**NON-SMOKING (MALE)** \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Heat paid by landlord. Own bedroom. Nice, quiet, good location. 776-2128. (142-146)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE**—Non-smoking male to share one bedroom furnished apartment one block west of campus. \$90 a month plus utilities. Call Kurtis 539-5949 or Frank 539-4541. (143-145)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer only. Starting after finals. 539-0257. (143-147)

**ONE ROOMMATE** to share a quiet, furnished, two bedroom duplex near campus, starting June. \$125 plus utilities. It's a large apartment. Dan. 539-4494. (143)



# U.S. government issues employee credit cards

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It took three decades to do it, but Uncle Sam finally has a credit card.

Within three years, there are likely to be 350,000 or more federal employees saying "charge it" — to the tune of more than \$4 billion a year.

One of those employees, Vice President George Bush, appears with his card on the cover of "Management," the magazine published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management which includes an article explaining the use of the cards in its current edition.

With the federal government carrying a debt of \$1.5 trillion, a new way to borrow money would appear to be the last thing Uncle Sam needs. But this frenzy of credit card use is expected to save money — up to \$200

million a year.

The General Services Administration, which is spearheading the credit card conversion, says it will bring procedures for the world's biggest group of travelers into the 20th century.

At any one time, the old joke goes, there are 20,000 bureaucrats up in the air. The tab for all of those airplane flights, restaurant meals and hotel rooms is running over \$3.5 billion annually. And it goes up every year.

The GSA had been toying with the idea of paying for travel with credit cards since they first gained popularity in the 1950s. But bureaucratic inertia and legal obstacles always thwarted a changeover.

All of the ideas had a common approach — thousands of credit cards issued to the federal government

and then handed out to employees. Lawyers feared that cards handled this way would open avenues for unscrupulous employees to team with crooked hotel operators to bilk the government.

In addition, a limited experiment using charge cards issued by car rental agencies collapsed of its own weight. Administrative costs skyrocketed as the government tried to sort out all the pieces of paper.

"The accountants just went bonkers when you mentioned a centralized credit card system," said William F. McDade Jr., GSA's deputy transportation director.

But GSA Administrator Gerald Carmen, convinced that the proper system would spell tremendous savings, ordered a new look at credit cards last year.

"He said, 'Don't tell me why it can't be done. Tell me how it can be

done,'" McDade said.

GSA officials came up with a novel approach. Instead of issuing cards in the name of the government, why not issue each card to the employee, making him responsible for paying the bill. The employee would submit an expense voucher after the trip and get reimbursed.

Since employees already had to submit the vouchers to account for cash advances, the government would be able to rely on a proven system to keep tabs on travel expenses.

GSA put the proposal out for bid last summer and awarded the contract to Diners Club. The agreement, industry analysts say, was beneficial to both sides.

For years, Diners Club has lagged behind its major rivals. Where American Express has 17.5 million cardholders, Diners Club and its

smaller sister Carte Blanche, both owned by Citicorp, have 5 million cardholders.

All the card companies are seeking ways to increase the amount charged on their cards — since merchants pay a percentage of each charge to the card companies and these fees represent the major source of revenue.

For Diners Club, the fee ranges between 2 percent and 5 percent, translating into revenue of between \$80 million and \$200 million on \$4 billion worth of government travel.

With that much money at stake, GSA officials said, Diners Club readily agreed to two contract stipulations. It waived its normal \$45 annual membership fee, something it does anyway for corporate accounts with 100,000 or more cards, and it agreed to issue cards without credit checks on federal employees.

## Wheat classification causes debate

By LINDA MORRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Developments of wheat varieties which are difficult to classify as either hard or soft is a controversial issue among K-State researchers, Federal Grain Inspection Service officials, farmers and elevator grain inspectors.

FGIS officials last week refused to classify a group of red wheat which includes wheat types difficult to classify, such as Arkan wheat developed at K-State.

"I don't think it's a matter of the FGIS being opposed (to the new varieties), but an expression of concern to correctly identify them," said Kurt Feltner, associate dean of agriculture and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. "I sense they're ready and willing to change."

Wheat identification is determined by visual characteristics, but because different factors cause these characteristics to vary, new means of classification are necessary, he said.

The experiment station has received \$100,000 from the Kansas Legislature for research develop-

ment of criteria for objective tests as opposed to visual tests.

Research is underway, Feltner said, but "is fickle and will take time."

Environment plays a large role in wheat characteristics, said James Shroyer, assistant professor of extension agronomy.

Different growing conditions, such as the weather, vary the look of the kernels, he said.

Arkan, for example, a hard red winter wheat variety, has kernel morphology (shape) similar to soft wheat.

Arkan and other wheat varieties are developed to increase resistance to insects and disease. The larger an area planted to one crop variety, the more susceptible the area becomes to these problems.

The problem with the new wheat varieties occurs when they can't be identified when inspected. Mixing of hard and soft wheat lowers the wheat grade and price, Shroyer said.

Warren Howland, manager of the Co-op elevator in Manhattan, said there are two methods of determining whether wheat is hard or soft — holding the truck on the scales for 15

minutes or purchasing an expensive machine to do the work.

The three or four Arkan users in this area have already been identified by elevator personnel, he said, and their grain will probably be stored separately. However, the Arkan users will be encouraged to convert to another hybrid.

The issue of the grain identification is "blown completely out of proportion," Howland said. Grain companies are already advertising they'll take Arkan, and as a result are quieting the situation.

Mixture of hard and soft wheat can also cause problems for the baking industry.

Soft and hard wheat do not go through a flour mill in the same way, said Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Arkan, though, has been found to have a 1 percent higher protein content than the popular Newton wheat variety.

Hard wheats are used in breads, while soft wheat is used in cake and cracker production.

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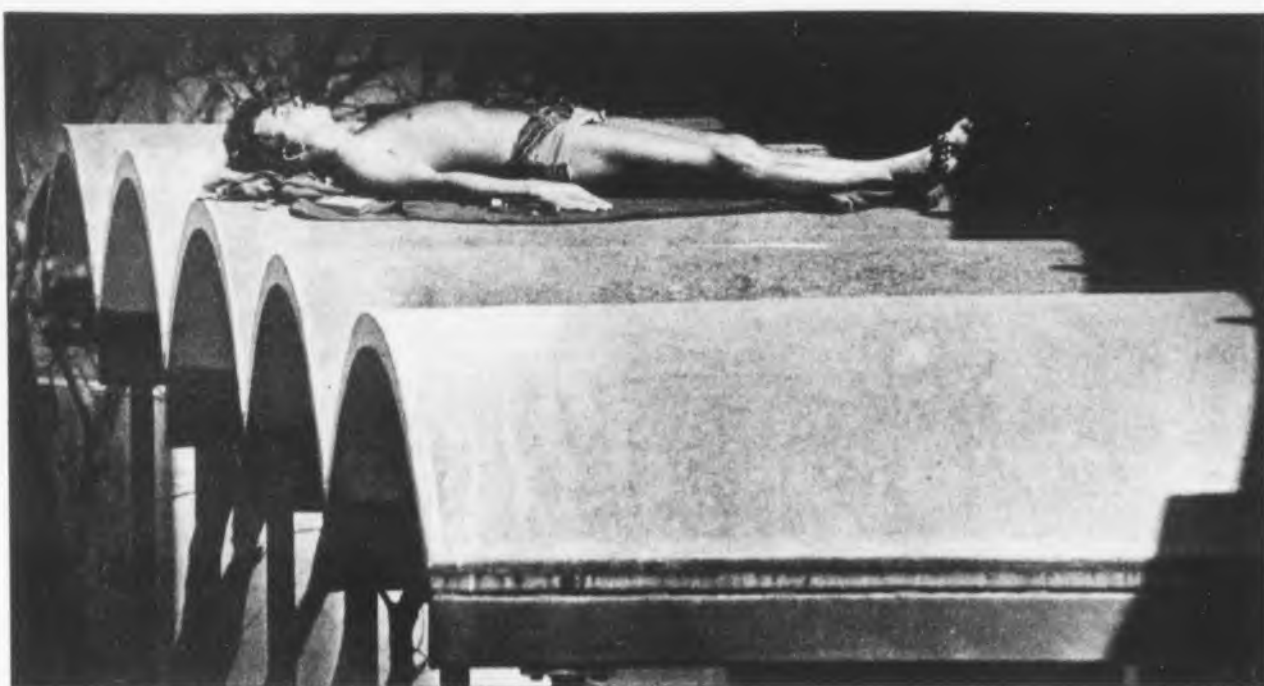
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## Sports

Deb Pihl won the 1,500 meter competition at the KU Relays on Saturday, but was tripped in a later race. See page 8.



## Catching some rays

Mark Ketterman, junior in psychology, takes advantage of the warm weather — a welcome relief from the rainy weekend — to sunbathe atop

the roof of the Phi Kappa Theta house Monday afternoon. Skies are expected to be sunny today with highs in the upper 60s.

Staff/Andy Nelson

# Virus discovery may prompt work on AIDS vaccine

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have found the virus that probably causes AIDS, a discovery that has led to a blood test for the deadly disease and the possibility of developing a vaccine within two or three years, federal health officials announced Monday.

"The probable cause of AIDS has been found," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler told a news conference.

Isolating the virus and developing a process to mass-produce it led to a test that should detect AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — in victims even before symptoms arise and tell if donated blood supplies are contaminated with the virus.

By identifying those carrying the virus and its presence in blood, "we should be able to assure that blood for transfusion is free from AIDS," Heckler said. "With the blood test, we can now identify AIDS victims with essentially 100 percent certainty."

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant HHS secretary for health, said the test should be widely available within six months to screen donated blood, suspected to be a source of the agent that causes the disease that destroys the body's immune system.

Brandt said the discovery should spur work on a preventive vaccine, which could be ready for testing within two to three years.

"What we have at the moment is

not of particularly great benefit to those with the disease right now," Brandt said.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health, and particularly Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, were given most of the credit for isolating the virus and devising the system to routinely detect and grow it, a major step for future research.

The officials said they are so sure about the strength of the U.S. findings, which closely parallel work by French scientists reported last week, that they can declare an AIDS breakthrough.

Four papers describing the work of Gallo and his many colleagues will be published this week in the journal Science.

According to Gallo and the papers, the causative virus appears to be a member of a family of viruses called human T-cell leukemia virus (HTLV) previously suspected of having a role in AIDS.

The researchers said the new virus, called HTLV-3, shares so many characteristics with other HTLV viruses that it has to belong to this family despite some structural differences.

Scientists said they suspect HTLV-3 is very closely related, if not identical, to the recently publicized AIDS candidate virus called lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV), discovered last year by French researchers at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

## Police deport Libyan student involved in 'covert activity'

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Police investigating the shooting at the Libyan Embassy deported a Libyan student on Monday, saying he was involved in "covert activity." The day after Britain severed relations with Libya, diplomats in the capitals of both countries prepared to evacuate their embassies.

Libyan personnel at the besieged embassy in London, who have until midnight Sunday to leave the country, cabled their leader Col. Moammar Khadafy pledging "to defend our principles and aims... or die in the process," the official Libyan news agency said.

There was no clear assurance from Libya that those holed up inside the mission would come out peacefully.

Britain broke diplomatic ties with

Libya Sunday night after a fruitless effort to draw out of the embassy the gunman who fired from the building at a crowd of Libyan dissidents April 17, killing a policewoman and wounding 11 demonstrators. The government ordered the 20 to 30 diplomats and students inside the embassy expelled.

"We will go on the last day, on the Sunday, in the afternoon," a man who answered the embassy phone told Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency.

The Foreign Office says there are 22 accredited Libyan diplomats, along with an unknown number of non-diplomatic personnel.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said the departing Libyans will be searched for weapons, but their diplomatic pouches will not be touched. Police planned afterward to scour the building.

## Fee-cost ratio of 25 percent maintained

# Regents hear plan to increase tuition

The Kansas Board of Regents heard first readings Friday of a proposal to increase tuition by another 10 percent for the 1985-1986 school year at Kansas' doctoral universities — K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

According to a report by the regents Special Committee on Tuition and Fees, the fiscal year 1986 tuition of \$495 "is established so that the systemwide fee-cost ratio of 25 percent is maintained." The increase follows a 10-percent tuition increase approved last May for 1984-1985.

Under the tuition package, students attending doctoral universities will provide approximately 26.5 percent of the cost of education

at those institutions. Students currently attending the three universities pay \$410, or 27.5 percent of the cost of their education.

Students attending one of Kansas' three regional universities — Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University — will face an approximate 17 percent increase to bring their tuition costs to \$415.

The tuition increase at regional universities will bring the fee-cost ratio to 20 percent for those institutions. Students currently attending regional universities pay \$355, or 18.6 percent of the cost of education.

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, said the convergence of fee-cost ratios paid at doctoral and regional universities

does not reflect a trend toward charging a single fee-cost ratio for all Kansas universities.

"There are no plans, currently, to charge more than 20 percent (at regional institutions). The regents felt 20 percent was an appropriate figure for the regional institutions," Rawson said.

According to the report, the new tuition includes a \$12 charge which will eliminate all existing academic service, laboratory and departmental fees except fees for individual music lessons, fees assessed to cover breakage and fees associated with geography, geology and other such field camps.

The 1985-1986 tuition rate also provides for a \$60 differential between

graduate and undergraduate status at the doctoral universities. A graduate/undergraduate differential of \$50 will be incurred at regional universities.

Graduate students to date have paid the same tuition as undergraduate students, but the regents approved a plan last May for graduate students to start paying a \$40 differential in fall 1984. The tuition increase for graduate students reflects the cost difference between undergraduate and graduate instruction, according to the report.

Rawson said everyone — including students and university presidents — was given a chance to speak on the proposal, but no one suggested any modifications.

# High court hears draft registration arguments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An apparently sympathetic Supreme Court was told Monday the government is not inflicting unconstitutional punishment by denying federal aid to male college students who fail to register for the draft.

Solicitor General Rex Lee defended a 1982 law disqualifying non-registrants from receiving aid. He said the law legitimately was designed to coax students to register

with the Selective Service.

A federal judge in 1982 declared the law unconstitutional, ruling it was an unlawful form of punishment imposed by Congress.

Lee, the government's chief courtroom lawyer, said the purpose of the law was "not to catch wrongdoers, but to increase the number (of young men) on the registration rolls."

He added that the law appears to be working. More than 300,000 students who previously had failed

to sign up for the draft have done so since the act was passed, Lee said.

Draft registration — but not actual conscription — was reinstituted in 1980 under a law signed by then-President Jimmy Carter. Some 11 million young men, about 97 percent of those eligible, have registered since then, the Selective Service System says.

The law requires all male citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and between ages 18 and 26 to sign up with Selective Service.

The law, enacted in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, is designed to make it easier to draft young men if that becomes necessary.

The justices had few questions for Lee. But they shot queries etched in obvious skepticism at his adversary, William J. Keppel of the Minneapolis Public Interest Research Group.

The group successfully challenged

See DRAFT, page 10

## Center of Excellence to investigate robotics

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents approved K-State's plans Friday to develop a Center of Excellence involving exploration into the advanced state of robotics.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said the center will emphasize research into the advanced state of the arts in engineering and computers. Two other regents institutions, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, were granted permission to develop similar centers during a previous regents meeting.

Kruh said the Kansas Legislature in 1983 granted funds to strengthen the regents institutions. K-State received \$130,000, he said, which will provide partial funding for the center.

"A lot of times these funds go toward 'agriculture programs because K-State is strong in that field," Kruh said. "We were able to establish good prospects of getting outside matching money in engineering and computer instead of agriculture in this instance."

Kruh said state law requires institutions to find an outside source not related to the University to provide matching funds for the center. He said negotiations are currently being held with a computing corporation for an estimated \$195,000 which will dictate the speed of the center's development.

"It will require our receiving matching money, which is presently under negotiations," Kruh said. "I've heard it looks good, and hopefully everything should be nailed down in four to five weeks."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said financing plans are on schedule and he is optimistic of what the program can achieve.

"I think it can help us, there's no doubt about it," Rathbone said. "Financially I think we're doing fine and coming up with the dollars necessary."

Kruh said the KU center will be involved with the study of pharmacology, which deals with research of pharmaceutical drugs. WSU's center, he said, also will involve robotics but will emphasize the transfer of the current state of the art.

Dr. Joe McFarland, regents director of academic affairs, said it was the similarity between the WSU and the K-State program which caused the regents' delay in granting K-State permission for its center.

"We didn't want the centers duplicating each other," McFarland said. "We did realize that naturally there would be a certain amount of overlap between the two programs, and we felt that no one center could singularly respond to the computer needs of the state."

McFarland said the two institutions also will develop some type of official liaison to ensure that the two programs remain complementary.

## Student collects Titanic trivia, memorabilia

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Shortly before midnight April 14, 1912, the gigantic luxury liner, Titanic, rammed into an iceberg and sank in the frigid waters off the coast of Newfoundland.

But through Bryant Hindman, junior in construction science, and approximately 2,500 worldwide members of the Titanic Historical Society, the ship still floats in an ocean of books, models and other memorabilia.

"It started for me when I was in the third grade," Hindman said. "I was really interested in icebergs and I read this book about the iceberg which sank the Titanic. I talked to some friends and read up on it more and it kind of snowballed to where I am now."

What it has "snowballed" into, he said, is not only his membership in the society, but also nine years of collecting Titanic items which now cost him about \$150 a year. It was after completing a Titanic model that Hindman joined the society.

"I bought this model of the Titanic for \$75 in high school," Hindman said. "It's about three feet long and has working lights and the whole bit. It was pretty delicate work, so it took me about three years to build."

On the box of that model Hindman saw information regarding membership into the society and sent in his application during his freshman year at K-State.

While serious about the

organization, Hindman talks almost tongue-in-cheek about a 50-page test he had to take and an active pin he received as a member which he said, "I always

wear by my fraternity pin."

Another important motivator for Hindman was watching the movie "A Night to Remember," which was based on the sinking of the

Titanic.

"There was a lot of stuff in the movie which doesn't quite follow

See TITANIC, page 5



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Bryant Hindman, junior in construction science, displays a small portion of his Titanic memorabilia.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Architecture students win awards

The K-State chapter of the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architecture, along with the University of Kansas chapter, recently co-sponsored a Central State Regional Conference.

Eight Midwestern schools participated. The theme for the program was "Hands-on Architectural Presentation Technique," and the major event of the weekend was to design a bank. Three hours were allowed to complete the project.

Two K-State students tied for second place with their designs. Steve Hackman, senior in pre-design professions, and Martin Myer, senior in architecture, each won \$200 for their efforts. Theresa O'Connell, junior in pre-design professions, won honorable mention for her design of the bank. A KU student received \$500 for his first-place design.

## Distinguished vet teacher chosen

Rodney Ferguson, associate professor of small animal surgery, has been chosen by students in the College of Veterinary Medicine as the "Distinguished Veterinary Medicine Teacher of the Year."

Ferguson was cited at a banquet for the 1983-1984 Distinguished Teacher and Senior Honors Awards last week.

A member of the K-State faculty since 1979, Ferguson teaches small animal surgery to veterinary students, performs surgery on small animals, researches canine cancer and trains students and interns for board certification. He received a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine from Ohio State University and master and doctorate degrees from Colorado State University. He is a diplomat of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons.

In recognition of his honor, Ferguson was presented a plaque and cash honorarium by Robert Stear of Norden Laboratories.

## Pianist to perform guest recital

Audun Ravnar, pianist and faculty member of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will present a guest recital and master class at K-State at 11:30 a.m. today in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

The recital will feature compositions by Grieg, Ravel and Schumann. The master class for pianists will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Ravnar was hailed as one of Norway's foremost pianists following his performance at the Bergen International Music Festival.

His appearance at K-State is sponsored by the Mid-America State University Association as one of the association's honor lecturers.

## Architects to discuss firm's work

"Projects and Practice in Canada" will be the topic for a College of Architecture and Design Faculty Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theater.

James Jones, head of the Department of Pre-Design Professions, and Sarah Lynn Garrett, senior in pre-design professions, will discuss their work with Canadian firm James S. Jones Architect Ltd., a practice with emphasis on residential design, facilities for the elderly and commercial interiors.

## Activities celebrate Hispanic week

Bill Piatt, director of the Washburn University legal clinic, will speak on the importance of higher education to minority students at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 204. His talk is part of the Office of Minority Affairs Series on Career and Graduate Education.

His speech also is included in the fourth annual "Festival Hispano Americano" at K-State this week. The theme this year is "Impact '84: Hispanics Rising to Meet the Challenge."

Also today, a songfest is planned between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

Wednesday the Union Food Service will prepare a Latin American breakfast, a Mexican lunch and a Puerto Rican dinner.

Thursday, Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, will speak at 3 p.m. in Union 208 on "Latin Women in the '80s." The musical group "Caribe" will present an outdoor concert at noon north of the Union and will provide music for a dance at the Elk's Lodge beginning at 9 p.m. There also will be a talent show, entirely in Spanish, at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

# Grasslands portray Dust Bowl solution

(Editor's note: This is the sixth of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

The grass is everywhere, wondrous, rust, green and blue. There is yellow, too — patches of wild gourds. Across the plain is a high plateau known for a century and a half as Point of Rocks, and the Cimarron, a wide and winding path of sand and sage brush. The rest is sun and sky.

This is, one thinks, the landscape as it was when Coronado wandered by on his way to Quivira, when Josiah Gregg watered here en route to Santa Fe.

But the look of the landscape is in part an illusion. The plateau is more ancient than civilization, and the river too, but the grass — the grass is just two generations old, the work of a handful of engineers and visionaries in Dust Bowl days, now a part of the 107,000-acre Cimarron National Grasslands in Elkhart.

Morton County, in the decade or so after World War I, was a booming place. The great ranches prospered, and the acreage plowed to wheat increased more than a hundredfold as prices rose and rose and rose. But the wind, drought, and depression soon changed all that.

As Wylie Gore recalls, the land by the early 1930s was almost worthless:

"We owned 1,000 acres and we had one cow, and we had to sell her because there wasn't enough green

stuff, weeds, cockleburrs, grass or anything else, on the 1,000 acres, to feed one cow.

"And of course that sand used to have a scouring action; it was just like a sandblasting machine, that sand with 40 to 50 mile-an-hour winds blowing it, it would just cut off any vegetation; say today you had some nice green vegetation, well tomorrow it would just be cut off. That's just the way it operated."

The problem of the Dust Bowl demanded an immediate solution, and President Franklin Roosevelt soon established a bureaucracy to restrict production, make loans to farmers, help resettle the most desolately impoverished and encourage soil conservation.

But the president also authorized the Land Utilization Project, an ambitious and farsighted effort to buy submarginal lands — farms that were abandoned when the price of wheat fell or severely damaged by wind erosion and farms that were too small or too poor to work efficiently.

The purchased land was to be consolidated, stabilized and reseeded in grass. It was then to be held forever as a place for recreation and controlled grazing as an example to farmers of proper management techniques and a check against unrestrained and reckless plow-ups in the future.

It was hard work at first in Morton County. The fences had to be knocked down, the homesteads removed or bulldozed, the land leveled and listed. And it was, like much of the New Deal, a grand experiment.

The project scientists and engineers began without sure knowledge of the best reseeding techniques or the native composition of the grasses. They began without an adequate supply of seeds and knowledge of how best to obtain them.

"But the dust was just everywhere, piles and piles of it," H. Y. Cott remembers, "and so we planted weeds first, weeds! And there were a lot of times when we wished we could do more and do it faster."

Yet the experiment worked. And so the grass and the few old corrugated tin buildings that were once the project headquarters are now a kind of monument, a reminder of a little-known but worthy idea and the few good people who made the idea a reality.

And yet it is hard not to be also a little melancholy. Wallace Stegner describes the feeling in "Wolfwillow," as he explains his reluctance to seek out his childhood home, now part of a similar project in Saskatchewan:

"I can imagine myself bumping across burnouts and cactus clumps, scanning the dehumanized waste for some mark — shack or wind-leaned chicken coop, wagon ruts or abandoned harrow with its teeth full of Russian thistle — to reassure me that people did once live there."

"Worse, I can imagine actually

finding the flat on which our house stood, the coulee that angled up the pasture, the dam behind which the spring thaw created our 'rezavoy' — locating the place and standing in it ringed by silence, while the wind fingered my face and whispered to itself like an old blind woman, and a burrowing owl, flustered by the unfamiliar visitor, bowed from the dirt mound of its doorstep, saying, 'Who? Who?'"

## Perkins postpones city visit

Marlin Perkins, star of television's *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*, will not visit Manhattan as scheduled April 26.

Due to minor surgery, Perkins had to cancel his entire travel schedule.

It is not yet known when Perkins will be able to resume his schedule. People holding tickets for the Manhattan Friends of the Sunset Zoo's banquet in honor of Perkins may obtain a refund where the ticket was purchased.

## Student Senate to continue tentative allocations debate

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room to continue consideration of a tentative allocations bill introduced by Finance Committee. Groups being considered are:

— Students for Bacchus: requesting \$50; recommendation \$0.

— Fine Arts Council: 1983-1984 allocation \$2 line item; requesting same; recommendation same.

— Sports Club Council: 1983-1984 allocation \$2,707.50; requesting

\$4,228.50; recommendation \$3,133.

— Legal Services: 1983-1984 allocation \$18,748.65; requesting \$22,696; recommendation \$19,885.40.

— College Councils: 1983-1984 allocation \$1.50 line item for full-time and 42 cents for part-time students; requesting same; recommendation same.

Anyone may speak during the open period at the beginning of the meeting.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCES 1985 OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGS office in the Union and the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall. Deadline to apply is today.

### TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meets at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1938 Hunting Ave.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

GREEK LIFE presents Jim Cook speaking on "Dealing with the Distress of Stress," at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

KSU HORSEMANSHIP ASSOCIATION old and new officers meet at 6:30 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

### WEDNESDAY

KSNEA meets at 4 p.m. in Blumont 112.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT meets at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in the Union.

We are pleased to announce our Bridal couple:

Lois Barnlage  
Gary Heathman

who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry

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and  
**Cook's Nook**  
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## Horticulture Club Bedding Plant Sale

April 26 & 27  
8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lower Greenhouses  
North of Justin Hall

## —ALL UNIVERSITY AIR BAND CONTEST—

Friday—April 27, 1984

- Informational Meeting—Wednesday 10 p.m.
- NO ENTRY FEE (Deadline—midnight Thursday)
- Top Prize: FREE KEG
- 40% of points based on crowd response!
- Call 539-0525 for more details

9:30 TONITE: FIRST CLASS MALE (Male Burlesque) \$3.00 Admission

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## Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984, (except Monday, April 23).

00110	05420	07960	09250	12610	15710	21210	24170	26420	27110	32300	34880	36550
00160	05430	07970	09300	12630	15720	21220	24180	26430	27120	32310	34890	36560
00170	05440	07980	09350	12640	15730	21230	24190	26440	27130	32320	34900	36570
00180	05450	07990	09400	12650	15740	21240	24200	26450	27140	32330	34910	36580
00190	05460	08000	09450	12660	15750	21250	24210	26460	27150	32340	34920	36590
01040	05470	08010	09500	12670	15760	21260	24220	26470	27160	32350	34930	36600
01070	05480	08020	09550	12680	15770	21270	24230	26480	27170	32360	34940	36610
01100	05490	08030	09600	12690	15780	21280	24240	26490	27180	32370	34950	36620
01130	05500	08040	09650	12700	15790	21290	24250	26500	27190	32380	34960	36630
01160	05510	08050	09700	12710	15800	21300	24260	26510	27200	32390	34970	36640
01190	05520	08060	09750	12720	15810	21310	24270	26520	27210	32400	34980	36650
01220	05530	08070	09800	12730	15820	21320	24280	26530	27220	32410	34990	36660
01250	05540	08080	09850	12740	15830	21330	24290	26540	27230	32420	35000	36670
01280	05550	08090	09900	12750	15840	21340	24300	26550	27240	32430	35010	36680
01310	05560	08100	09950	12760	15850	21350	24310	26560	27250	32440	35020	36690
01340	05570	08110	10000	12770	15860	21360	24320	26570	27260	32450	35030	36700
01370	05580	08120	10050	12780	15870	21370	24330	26580	27270	32460	35040	36710
01400	05590	08130	10100	12790	15880	21380	24340	26590	27280	32470	35050	36720
01430	05600	08140	10150	12800	15890	21390	24350	26600	27290	32480	35060	36730
01460	05610	08150	10200	12810	15900	21400	24360	26610	27300	32490	35070	36740
01490	05620	08160	10250	12820	15910	21410	24370	26620	27310	32500	35080	36750
01520	05630	08170	10300	12830	15920	21420	24380	26630	27320	32510	35090	36760
01550	05640	08180	10350	12840	15930	21430	24390	26640	27330	32520	35100	36770
01580	05650	08190	10400	12850	15940	21440	24400	26650	27340	32530	35110	36780
01610	05660	08200	10450	12860	15950	21450	24410	26660	27350	32540	35120	36790
01640	05670	08210	10500	12870	15960	21460	24420	26670	27360	32550	35130	36800
01670	05680	08220	10550	12880	15970	21470	24430	26680	27370	32560	35140	36810
01700	05690	08230	10600	12890	15980	21480	24440	26690	27380	32570	35150	36820
01730	05700	08240	10650	12900	15990	21490	24450	26700	27390	32580	35160	36830
01760	05710	08250	10700	12910	16000	21500	24460	26710	27400	32590	35170	36840
01790	05720	08260	10750	12920	16010	21510	24470	26720	27410	32600	35180	36850
01820	05730	08270	10800	12930	16020	21520	24480	26730	27420	32610	35190	36860
01850	05740	08280	10850	12940	16030	21530	24490	26740	27430	32620	35200	36870
01880	05750	08290	10900	12950	16040	21540	24500	26750	27440	32630	35210	36880
01910	05760	08300	10950	12960	16050	21550	24510	26760	27450	32640	35220	36890
01940	05770	08310	11000	12970	16060	21560	24520	26770	27460	32650	35230	36900
01970	05780	08320	11050	12980	16070	21570	24530	26780	27470	32660	35240	36910
02000	05790	08330	11100	12990	16080	21580	24540	26790	27480	32670	35250	36920
02030	05800	08340	11150	13000	16090	21590	24550	26800	27490	32680	35260	36930
02060	05810	08350	11200	13010	16100	21600	24560	26810	27500	32690	35270	36940
02090	05820	08360	11250	13020	16110	21610	24570	26820	27510	32700	35280	36950
02120	05830	08370	11300	13030	16120	21620	24580	26830	27520	32710	35290	36960
02150	05840	08380	11350	13040	16130	21630	24590	26840	27530	32720	35300	36970
02180	05850	08390	11400	13050	16140	21640	24600	26850	27540	32730	35310	36980
02210	05860	08400	11450	13060	16150	21650	24610	26860	27550	32740	35320	36990
02240	05870	08410	11500	13070	16160	21660	24620	26870	27560	32750	35330	37000
02270	05880	08420	11550	13080	16170	21670	24630	26880	27570	32760	35340	37010
02300	05890	08430	11600	13090	16180	21680	24640	26890	27580	32770	35350	37020
02330	05900	08440	11650	13100	16190	21690	24650	26900	27590	32780	35360	37030
02360	05910	08450	11700	13110	16200	21700	24660	26910	27600	32790	35370	37040
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02420	05930	08470	11800	13130	16220	21720	24680	26930	27620	32810	35390	37060
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02480	05950	08490	11900	13150	16240	21740	24700	26950	27640	32830	35410	37080
02510	05960	08500	11950	13160	16250	21750	24710	26960	27650	32840	35420	37090
02540	05970	08510	12000	13170	16260	21760	24720	26970	27660	32850	35430	37100
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02600	05990	08530	12100	13190	16280	21780	24740	26990	27680	32870	35450	37120
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02810	06060	08600	12450	13260	16350	21850	24810	27060	27750	32940	35520	37190
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02870	06080	08620	12550	13280	16370	21870	24830	27080	27770	32960	35540	37210
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03020	06130	08670	12800	13330	16420	21920	24880	27130	27820	33010	35590	37260
03050	06140	08680	12850	13340	16430	21930	24890	27140	27830	33020	35600	37270
03080	06150	08690	12900	13350	16440	21940	24900	27150	27840	33030	35610	37280
03110	06160	08700	12950	13360	16450	21950	24910	27160	27850	33040	35620	37290
03140	06170	08710	13000	13370	16460	21960	24920	27170	27860	33050	35630	37300
03170	06180	08720	13050	13380	16470	21970	24930	27180	27870	33060	35640	37310
03200	06190	08730	13100	13390	16480	21980	24940	27190	27880	33070	35650	37320
03230	06200	08740	13150	13400	16490	21990	24950	27200	27890	33080	35660	37330
03260	06210	08750	13200	13410	16500	22000	24960	27210	27900	33090	35670	37340
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03320	06230	08770	13300	13430	16520	22020	24980	27230	27920	33110	35690	37360
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03380	06250	08790	13400	13450	16540	22040	25000	27250	27940	33130	35710	37380
03410	06260	08800	13450	13460	16550	22050	25010	27260	27950	33140	35720	37390
03440	06270	08810	13500	13470	16560	22060	25020	27270	27960	33150	35730	37400
03470	06280	08820	13550	13480	16570	22070	25030	27280	27970	33160	35740	37410
03500	06290	08830	13600	13490	16580	22080	25040	27290	27980	33170	35750	37420
03530	06300	08840	13650	13500	16590	22090	25050	27300	27990	33180	35760	37430
03560	06310	08850	13700	13510	16600	22100	25060	27310	28000	33190	35770	37440
03590	06320	08860	13750	13520	16610	22110	25070	27320	28010	33200	35780	37450
03620	06330	08870	13800	13530	16620	22120	25080	27330	28020	33210	35790	37460
03650	06340	08880	13850	13540								



# Carlin signs regents funding package

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Monday signed a bill revising three state retirement systems and six more appropriations bills, including one with more than \$600 million to run state Board of Regents institutions and one giving a Parsons man \$36,000 compensation for being wrongly imprisoned.

The appropriations bill for the state's six universities and other regents institutions includes funding for 7 percent increases in both faculty salaries and operating budgets for the 1984-1985 school year — which is what the regents had sought but more than Carlin had recommended.

Carlin recommended faculty salary increases of 6 percent and operating increases of 5 percent. Boosting them both to 7 percent added \$3.3 million to Carlin's budget recommendations made in January, but a budget conference committee early this month made other reductions in the universities' spending allocations so the total increase will be just \$1.9 million.

The bill totals \$616.4 million, without money for salaries for classified employees of the universities and other schools. That funding will come in a separate state pay bill which the Legislature will pass late this week.

The regents and their institutions received \$597.7 million in the present fiscal year, including money for classified employees' pay.

Here are the amounts each of the institutions will receive under the bill, and how much they got in the current fiscal year, which included

## K-State to receive \$151.5 million

money for classified employees' salaries:

— University of Kansas Medical Center: \$159.1 million; \$155.2 million.

— University of Kansas: \$153.3 million; \$149.9 million.

— Kansas State University: \$151.5 million; \$145.3 million.

— Wichita State: \$60.3 million; \$56.8 million.

— Fort Hays State: \$25.6 million; \$24.1 million.

— Emporia State: \$25.0 million; \$24.4 million.

— Pittsburg State: \$23.0 million; \$22.9 million.

— Kansas State Veterinary Medical Center: \$8.4 million; \$8.1 million.

— Kansas Technical Institute: \$3.6 million; \$4.4 million.

— Board of Regents: \$6.5 million; \$6.6 million.

The bill to pay claims against the state contains the \$36,000 for Keith Carl, the 26-year-old Parsons man who spent 21 months in prison for armed robbery, a crime another man later confessed to committing.

Carlin vetoed by line item a \$20,000 appropriation to repair and modify the upstream channel at Nemaha State Fishing Lake because the Legislature attached a provision the money could not be spent until the Fish and Game Commission adopted rules and regulations to standardize the issuance of warning tickets by game protectors.

"Even though the general intent of this provision might be desirable, the method of forcing the situation is

unacceptable," the governor said in his veto message.

"I am concerned with the increasing frequency with which the Legislature endeavors to place in appropriations bills matters which are not germane to appropriations. Such a subject rightfully should be addressed in a separate bill."

Carlin also used the line item veto to strike down in the same bill two sections which reduced expenditures in the current fiscal year of the Department of Human Resources for salaries and for the Special Employment Security Fund.

"I will not agree to items which reduce the level of resources available to an agency late in the current fiscal year without the specific consent of the agency head," said Carlin.

Secretary of Human Resources Jerry Shelor, whose delay in being confirmed by the Senate this session was labeled as "purely political" by the governor.

Carlin signed the retirement bill at a ceremony attended by officials of the three programs — the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, the Kansas Police and Firemen's Retirement System and the Judges Retirement System.

Major provisions of that measure include:

— Increase the state's contribution rates starting in Fiscal Year 1986, which begins July 1, 1985, from 4.6 percent to 4.9 percent for nonschool employees and from 4.3 percent to 4.4 percent for teachers and other school employees.

— Exempt member contributions from the employee's adjusted gross income so federal income taxes don't have to be paid on it until after the employee retires.

— Increase the benefits of those who retired from state jobs before July 1, 1981, by an additional 10 percent, and remove a July 1, 1987, expiration date which the Legislature had imposed on a 10 percent benefit hike which took effect on July 1, 1982.

— Increase from 1.25 percent to 1.4 percent of the final average salary for all years worked the amount of the benefit paid to retirees after July 1, 1989, who completed 25 or more years of service. For those with less than 25 years' service when they retire, the amount of the benefit will be 1.25 percent on the average for years worked prior to June 30, 1982, and 1.4 percent on the average for years worked after that date.

The other four appropriations bills signed by Carlin provide operating funds for next fiscal year for the state's agricultural agencies and a wide variety of state agencies, including the Departments of Education, Economic Development and Insurance, the Civil Rights Commission, Board of Tax Appeals and offices of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer.

Largest amount in the bills was the \$662.2 million appropriated for the Education Department.

The signings completed Carlin's action on all measures enacted by the Legislature before it recessed April 5. The Legislature reconvenes Wednesday for a three- or four-day wrap-up session.

## Salvadorans prepare to choose president

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The government is hoping for another big turnout for the presidential election runoff May 6 between moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson.

In the two other elections since El Salvador's civil war started in 1979, voters lined up by the tens of thousands.

A big turnout for the March 1982 election for a Constituent Assembly was considered a propaganda victory for the government, which promoted voting as a way to show their desire for peace. It was also seen as a display of ordinary Salvadorans' defiance of left-wing guerrillas who oppose the elections and refused to run candidates.

The first round of the presidential election, in March, was marred by bureaucratic foulups that prevented an estimated 200,000 people from voting. Nevertheless, the total turnout was 1.6 million of an electorate believed to number about 1.8 million.

Duarte defeated d'Aubuisson, 43.4 percent to 29.7 percent, but a runoff was necessary because with eight candidates running,

neither got more than half the vote total.

Besides a genuine desire for peace and democracy on the part of many Salvadorans, there are subtle — and not so subtle — factors that prompt them to vote.

Voting is required by law in El Salvador, as it is in most other Central American countries. Violators can be punished by a fine ranging from the equivalent of 80 cents to \$20. There is no evidence, however, that the law was enforced strictly in March.

In addition, a complicated election procedure designed to reduce the possibilities of fraud in the March election affected many voters.

Further, guerrillas, who did not participate and dismissed the elections as a farce, urged others not to cast ballots and indirectly threatened voters in some parts of the country.

There also were reports of harassment from members of d'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as ARENA.

There were similar pressures on voters two years ago in the Assembly elections, but this year it was easier to tell who had voted and who had not.

## KU athlete files suit for injury

Craig Branstrum, a high-jumper from the University of Kansas, has filed suit against K-State for an injury he received at a track meet at R.V. Christian Track earlier this month.

The suit was filed in Riley County District Court for approximately \$10,000.

In a telephone interview Monday, Branstrum said the main reason the suit was filed was to "preserve the pits."

"The only way to preserve the pits so that someone could examine them for faultiness was to file suit," he said.

Branstrum slightly injured his spinal cord because of the alleged faulty landing pit.

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## Gifts surprise department head

Although Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, will leave K-State in June to take another job, her friends in the American Society for Public Administration have made sure that, like Dorothy and Toto, she will always have a way back to Kansas.

At a society dinner in Lawrence last week, John Nalbandian, director of the public administration program at the University of Kansas, presented Lynn with a piece of parchment containing the lines from "The Wizard of Oz" in which the Good Witch of the North explains to Dorothy how to get back home.

"All you have to do is knock the

heels (of the red ruby slippers) together three times and command the shoes to carry you wherever you wish to go," was the witch's advice.

To effectively use this information, Lynn also received a red-papered box with a yellow brick road on the lid containing a pair of red ruby slippers.

"I was very, very surprised," Lynn said. "It was a very nice gesture. Every time I look at them, they will certainly remind me of Kansas."

Lynn will leave at the end of June to take a position at Georgia State University as the dean of the College

of Public and Urban Affairs.

She said she tapped her shoes at the dinner, but probably will not do it much in the future because the shoes are at least a size too small. Lynn said she would probably mount the shoes above a frame containing the parchment she received.

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Flint Hills offer peace, serenity

Some things happen but once a year. Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter all fall into this category. Yet another seasonal rite of passage happens only once annually: the burning of the Flint Hills.

Along the winding Kansas Highway 177 the past weekend, a motorist could find acre after acre of blackened prairie, mingled with patches of fire and smoke. The fires cover such a wide area that smoke generated by them floats ever skyward, forming a cloud that can be seen in areas far removed from the heart of the hills.

Spring is here.

Each year, probably for as long as the lush grasses of the Flint Hills have played host to cattle from the drier regions of Texas, cattlemen have burned the dead grass of the past year to allow new growth to take its place. By the time the cattle start arriving in the summer, the charcoal-colored landscape is replaced by a sea of green dotted with crystal-clear

ponds and an occasional windmill.

The burning hills are imposing against the night sky. The dancing lines of flame often stretch from horizon to horizon, lending a deep orange glow to the murky darkness.

Isn't it indeed a blessing to live in a state where the calendar isn't the only means of distinguishing seasons? The recent cold, wet weather has justified a reminder that summer will come after all.

A drive in the Flint Hills is enjoyable all year. And the best part about the hills is their accessibility to Manhattan and other cities. A driver can leave the city for a few hours and use the hills as a barrier to the pressures of day-to-day life.

With the rigors of finals approaching, bear in mind the serenity and peace of mind the hills can afford. Then, take a road trip for a few hours and enjoy the break without straying far from pressing responsibilities.

Lee White, for the editorial board

Media overkill bores voters

Last week Gary Hart came to Independence, Mo., President Reagan made a campaign appearance at a Ford Motor Co. plant in Claycomo, Mo., and Walter Mondale visited the Kansas City area.

If these three presidential candidates were hoping to attract the attention of voters, they tried valiantly. But their visits succeeded mainly in capturing the interest of the media.

The press has nearly doused any public interest in the presidential race. It's a classic case of overkill — the average person can only stand to read so much repeated information about the candidates and endure the results of only so many primaries and caucuses.

What is the impetus behind so much press coverage? Ann Compton, an anchor-

woman for ABC-TV, offered an interesting analysis in a press conference before she delivered a speech in Kansas City last week.

"Political seasons are so long because reporters don't want them to be over," she said.

Does the public really need or want to be subjected to so much information about the presidential race? Is such campaign hype only a media money-maker?

Journalists should learn some restraint in fanning the political fires. If the press hopes to fulfill its intention of informing the public, some balance must be met between sparking awareness and burning interest.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

Idea exchange in Reagan's pocket

This spring the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs topic focused on Central America. One of the speakers invited was Sergio Ramirez, the second-highest official in Nicaragua. The University of Kansas also was interested, and later actually conducted negotiations to bring him to speak.

Ramirez accepted, but complications arose when he decided to extend his visit. He decided to accept, on the same trip, requests to speak at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University.

This was apparently unacceptable to the Reagan administration. Ramirez's visa, instead of being processed at the embassy level in Nicaragua, was forwarded to the State Department in Washington. Reportedly, the issue was decided in the White House itself. Ramirez (the equivalent of a foreign vice president) was granted tourist status and his visit was restricted to the state of Kansas.

Recently K-State President Duane Acker received a telegram in answer to the invitation:

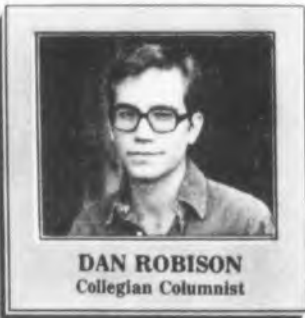
Distinguished Sir:

I must inform you that I have been forced to cancel my trip to the United States. I must decline the gracious invitation extended to me by your University because the U.S. government has authorized a visa only for Kansas and only for a few days. This restriction is unacceptable to me and the Nicaraguan people.

The Nicaraguan government continues to search for constructive avenues with which the Reagan administration, by civilized means, may permit the attainment of a stable and lasting peace in this area of the world. This would permit the cessation of permanent aggression to which the Reagan administration has subjected our country.

Nevertheless, the U.S. government refuses dialogue between the two countries as well as denies U.S. citizens the opportunity to hear our side. On the other hand, we continue to welcome U.S. governmental envoys as well as senators and other representatives of U.S. society.

Rather than allowing us to present our point of view in the United States, the official policy continues to be one of mining our harbors and other acts of terrorism and aggression. Thus, the Reagan administration



DAN ROBISON  
Collegian Columnist

tion will continue to act against the interests of the people of the United States and against peace and understanding.

Sincerely yours,  
Sergio Ramirez Mercado

There are some questions surrounding this affair that I feel merit attention. First, shouldn't we consider our government's actions to be a violation of the First Amendment? The First Amendment protects the right to assemble and freedom of expression. In combination this constitutes the right to exchange ideas. Both we and Harvard have the right to hear Ramirez if we so desire. This right is being restricted.

Second, why was Reagan not concerned with Ramirez coming to visit Kansas? I believe that Reagan, intuitively, takes Kansans for granted. He knows that even if Ramirez came to speak, even if Ramirez made pure sense — it wouldn't make any difference. Few people would care to consider his point of view. Few people would come to hear him.

In effect, this is a form of self-censorship. People passively limit the number of ideas that reach them. It seems people feel somehow patriotic by not coming to programs or by not questioning the official line. Why can I say this? Let me cite an example.

This semester different organizations have hosted speakers that discussed the Nicaraguan issue. Although in essence we are at war with Nicaragua, the normal attendance can be expected to be around 50 people, or 0.25 percent of the University community. The highest has been around 500, or 1 percent of the population of Manhattan.

Other events here on campus indicate this form of self-censorship is not always passive. Student Senate, composed of eager heir apparents to the status quo, has apparently decided student funds should no longer

foster a diversity of opinion on campus.

For example, senators cut from \$1,800 to \$1,000 the funds used by the International Coordinating Council to sponsor speakers. The ICC exists for the express purpose of fostering exchange of international ideas.

In another example, the Coalition for Human Rights, allocated as much as \$711 two years ago, was recommended by the Finance Committee to receive \$0 this year. The rationale given is that the coalition is a political organization.

I find this puzzling because funding has been increased for two other political groups: Student Governing Association and the Associated Students of Kansas. The latter has little function but to serve as a political lobbying organization.

Well, the argument bounces back, these organizations are not partisan political organizations! But if human rights is a partisan political issue, and the coalition is on the side of universal human dignity, on what side does that put senate?

It is, their logic says, not partisan to lobby for the right to use recreational drugs. Yet it is partisan to lobby for human dignity.

Perhaps it is completely my own perception, but I feel it is not really human dignity that meets opposition locally and nationally. Rather it is the introduction and mere discussion of ideas, both new and old, that is perceived to be dangerous to the status quo.

When future historians perform an autopsy on this country, they will not find that it died from the Russian flu. Nor will it have succumbed to some little-studied Nicaraguan disease. No, the verdict will be death by drowning — in a sea of self-inflicted ignorance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Letters

Ethics absent in coverage of greek events

Editor,

Re: Lee White's editorial, "University must quiet greeks," in the April 19 Collegian:

As a fellow journalism major, may I say the news balance concerning the greeks this year hasn't teetered to one side — it has crashed on the side of negative.

The Collegian consistently ignores all that the greeks do for local and national philanthropies.

White's editorial was another demonstration of this uncaring concept of unbalanced news concerning greeks.

The Interfraternity Council has always cooperated with the Riley County Police Department and has even approached them asking that the greeks not be subject to special treatment. IFC's judicial powers concerning a misdemeanor such as noise is somewhat limited.

IFC is certainly not going to take up the practice of charter revocation due to excessive noise. Removal of a chapter's charter is very serious action. I would be horrified if a person was ever condemned from a city for a misdemeanor such as speeding, and I hold the concept of charter revocation in the same light.

Naturally, the neighbors want action taken for excessive noise generated by greek houses, and the greeks are beginning to listen to their requests for late-night silence by obeying the selectively enforced local laws concerning noise. But may it also be said that a great percentage of those residents surrounding greek houses knew of their presence before they purchased their homes.

Greeks have never been above the law. House presidents are very aware that they are held responsible

for the actions of their fraternity.

White did indeed prove a valid point — he has become a "one-meeting expert" on the subject. This type of writing I had hoped had been removed from the Collegian editorial page. The angered arrogance of this style of editorial writing does nothing more than stir emotions. A good editorial writer will stir thought, not emotion.

I ask for nothing more than journalism ethics. Don't target a group simply because they are different from your practices. Being different does not mean being incorrect.

Also, if you pursue more anti-greek stories, may you research them better. Informing from ignorance will generate just one thing — a misled readership.

Tim Fitzgerald  
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

DJs should play listeners' song requests

Editor,

Re: Jim Cunningham's letter, "Radio format allows little time for requests," and Mike McCurdy's letter, "Song selection often limited," in the April 19 Collegian:

First of all, it is true that KSDB-FM does play requests and does use live DJs. In fact, it is the only station that has ever played one of my requests in the three years I have been in Manhattan.

But I usually only request songs on the Monday or Wednesday morning jazz programs because KSDB will not honor requests of popular music or any song they feel does not agree with their alternate programming ideas. I doubt that if I would request

"Desperado" by the Eagles, KSDB would play it. It's probably on their list of songs not to play.

But at least McCurdy addresses Dix's complaint, although I don't feel it was aimed at KSDB. Cunningham never does really reply to the grievance stated by Dix.

If radio DJs constantly call out to the public for requests, they should have enough respect for their listeners to play them, or at least level with their callers on whether they might be able to play the request in the next few hours, instead of simply adding the request to some list that may not be played for days. I don't call in a request on Saturday to hear it played Monday morning.

That defeats the purpose of calling in a request in the first place.

Dix was apparently trying not to pick on any one station by not naming them. But I find it amusing that Cunningham feels all of us have common knowledge of the programming schedules of every radio station in or near Manhattan.

If computers don't play requests, then why do they ask for them? I agree with what Dix said. If a radio station asks for requests, they darn well better play them, or tell the caller they can't, no matter what station it is.

Edward Mills  
junior in health

Dark ID photo creates human ink spot

Editor,

I just want to let everyone know how truly amazed I am at K-State's ability to screw up just about anything, no matter how big or small.

A good example of the first would be Blumont Hall. When I was a freshman, they had just started to build that monstrosity. Now that it's finished, I want to know who was sniffing concrete mix. Not only is it the ugliest building on campus, but after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, you cannot find a single pencil sharpener in it!

Now comes the infamous "Super ID." When I first received mine, I just knew someone had made a mistake. I've been black for most of the life (at least, that's what I gather), but I have never looked like that picture on my ID. All you can see is my teeth and glasses!

My ID has me so black that if the cops ever stopped me for a crime, I could give them my fingerprints with no ink! I look like an X-ray! In

fact, I'm so dissatisfied with my card that now, if anyone wants to see it, I just flip it over and show them the black strip...why not? We're both the same shade!

Most people might think this is a small matter, but I beg to differ. When someone wants to see my "K-State ID," I feel my card is a reflection of the school and the spirit

behind it. If I were to present my card the way it is now, I'm scared someone will say, "Oh! You're from San Quentin!" To which I would say, "No, K-State, where the food is better!"

Andre Kelley  
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Library policy hurts students

Editor,

I want to bring up the point about changes made by Farrell Library in checkout policies for graduate students. Until fall 1983, graduate students had the privilege of checking out books once, with no renewals needed periodically. We graduate students do a variety of things such as teaching, research, etc., and check out dozens of books.

When the library became more efficient with their computers, the policy was changed and the

checkout time was restricted to 60 days. In the worst case, we pay very heavy fines. Because we are not used to the changes as a way of life yet, the dozens of books we check out accumulate huge fines.

I am sure most of the graduate students join me in this complaint, and I hope the library does something about easing their checkout policies.

V. Prakash  
graduate in mechanical engineering

ASK stance needs student support

This year Student Senate has tentatively allocated \$596.20 to the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State. The statewide parent organization of ASK will receive 50 cents per full-time equivalent student, with the additional 10 cents coming from Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs.

Consequently, all K-State students can profit from ASK's lobbying endeavors, making it imperative that students vocalize their opinions.

On Wednesday, a bill proposing to raise the legal drinking age to 19 for 3.2 beer will be publicly debated in the Kansas Senate. ASK has designated opposition to this issue a top priority.

Alcohol abuse is prevalent among all ages. However, I and many other students feel that raising the drinking age will not alleviate such problems, but will attribute to more widespread abuse. Stricter enforcement of existing laws and additional education on alcohol abuse are the viable solutions.

There also is a question of rights. Eighteen-year-olds are considered adult enough to vote, pay taxes, enter into legal contracts and fight and die for their country. Yet the government is trying to deny young



adults the privilege to drink 3.2 beer.

If this bill is adopted, the rights of Americans everywhere will be violated in the most blatant fashion. In 1973, hundreds of thousands of young adults were instrumental in passing the 26th amendment, granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. Now, only 11 years later, rights of young adults are being challenged.

The Governor's Committee on Drinking and Driving investigated this issue and concluded there was not enough statistical data or analytical facts to warrant an increase in the legal drinking age. As a matter of fact, the highest number of

arrests of people driving while under the influence comes from the 21 to 24 age group, not the 18-year-olds.

Student government emerged from the riotous 1960s with a rebellious reputation. Recent trends tend to bestow more responsibility and credibility on student government. This is due to student concern, participation and organization.

Whether in favor of or opposed to this legislation, I challenge all students to use their voices to further the concerns and interests of students.

Proponents of this bill will speak from 8-9 a.m. Wednesday in Topeka. Opponents will speak from 9-10 a.m. There will be a bus outside the Union at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to transport all interested students to Topeka. It will return by noon. I urge all concerned students to attend the debates on Wednesday.

If you support the position ASK has taken, please attend the debate to help present your concerns. Let's show the senators and representatives that young adults are interested in legislation that directly affects them.

Editor's note: Kendra Ponte, senior in radio and television, serves as a College of Arts and Sciences senator.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





Two others to be arraigned soon

## 'Twilight Zone' director to stand trial

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and two colleagues were ordered Monday to stand trial for the helicopter crash deaths of three actors by a judge who said Landis put his quest for "visual truth" ahead of safety.

Landis, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart, and pilot Dorsey Wingo, who handled the helicopter that crashed onto actor Vic Morrow and two child performers, will be arraigned May 8 on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The decision was a blow to the movie industry — the first time a director had been ordered to stand trial for a death on the set. If convicted, the defendants could receive sentences of six years.

Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan dismissed charges against two other members of the movie crew, associate producer George Folsey and unit production chief Dan Allingham. The judge said their

actions did not intentionally place the two children on the set in danger.

Because the case was "unique in the annals of criminal law," Crahan said the decision had been difficult. He said he believed that Landis, in his quest for "cinema verite," placed realism on film ahead of considerations of danger to the actors.

Morrow, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Le, 7 were killed July 23, 1982, when the helicopter crashed on them during a scene in which huge explosions went off as they ran through a mock Vietnamese village.

The scene was being filmed for the first of four separate segments that make up "Twilight Zone: The Movie," released last summer.

"All of the principals on the production had one object in mind, the creation of a final illusion which had dynamics, explosives, and a feeling of the awesome import of simulated eventual death and hopelessness," the judge said, reading from a 30-page decision. "The evidence is that none of the principals had any

intention to harm, let alone kill, the two children and the one adult actor," the judge said. "Unfortunately, the attempt to obtain visual truth resulted in these deaths." Landis appeared shaken as the judge spoke, and said afterward he was relieved for Folsey and Allingham, but was "extremely disheartened that at this stage of the judicial proceedings, being innocent is not enough." Crahan presided over a preliminary hearing that ended April 9 at which the defense had claimed that the deaths were unforeseeable. The judge said the defense argument that misfiring of special-effects explosives caused the accident didn't directly address the real issue in the case. That argument "begs the essential question" as to whether the helicopter hovering so close to the explosives was in itself reckless and endangered innocent people. "This court believes a crime, to wit involuntary manslaughter, was committed in the filming of the final sequence,"

Crahan said.

He dismissed two of the counts against Landis, Folsey and Allingham because they were based specifically on child endangering laws. He said the prosecution would have had to prove that the two children purposely were exposed to special risks.

But he said Landis, Stewart and Wingo had "ample warning that the set was at least dangerous after the first two sequences were shot that night" at Indian Dunes Park, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

"The pilot was aware of the potential danger in hovering the helicopter above the actors," he said.

After a long investigation, the National Transportation Safety Board ruled March 6 in Washington, D.C., that the "probable cause" of the crash was the helicopter's proximity to special effects explosions, which threw debris into the craft's tail rotor, causing the rotor assembly to fall off.

Hindman said he spreads his interest to other members of his fraternity house by holding Titanic parties. Donning a white captain's hat, he turned his house's (Alpha Tau Omega) latest rush party into a Titanic party and forced pledges to learn facts about the ship.

"Pledges have to sign actives' paddles," Hindman said. "My paddle has the letters RMS (Royal Male Ship) on it. Before I let them sign my paddle, they have to find out what RMS stands for. They usually have to read through some of my books to find out."

Hindman also said he's partly responsible for the recent expeditions to salvage parts of the Titanic, which is being conducted by Jack Grim, explorer and author of the book "In Search of the Titanic."

"The Titanic Historical Society is co-sponsor of the expedition," Hindman said. "Part of my \$12.50 annual dues goes towards that, so I helped chip in."

While Hindman has organized his own unofficial Titanic society among friends at K-State mainly through parties and other means, he said he has written a few times to a girl at the University of Missouri who is also an official member.

## Titanic

Continued from page 1

facts," Hindman said. "One of the biggest fallacies in the movie is the band playing 'Nearer to Thee' as the ship sinks. The band actually played a song called 'Autumn,' but that song didn't have any lyrics and the Hollywood guys wanted to have the people singing and holding hands as it sunk."

Hindman knows the most minute of details and trivia surrounding the accident. He said there were many things that contributed to the Titanic's demise.

"When the ship went down," he said, "the U.S.S. California was only 10 miles away. One guy on the California even saw the distress rockets being fired from the Titanic. They could have easily saved the Titanic."

Since the telegraph was relatively new at the time, there were no regulations concerning its use, and the wireless operators as well as the captain were asleep. The ship which finally arrived, the Carpathia, was 50 miles away and came upon the survivors about four hours later, Hindman said.

Another factor in the accident was that the Titanic's captain knew ice was in the area, so he strayed off course to avoid any icebergs. Hindman said one of the ways the crew detected icebergs was to watch the waves foam up against them, but on the fateful night the water was unusually calm so there was no such detection.

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

## Reagan's visit to China may spur nuclear pact

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — U.S. officials are optimistic that President Reagan and Chinese leaders will be able to sign an interim agreement on commercial nuclear cooperation between their two nations when the president visits China later this week.

But there would "have to be a firm commitment" from the Chinese to work out differences over the handling of nuclear waste products, said a senior administration official traveling with Reagan.

The president was conferring Monday with aides and receiving a briefing on the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific region, in preparation for his meetings in Peking.

Focusing on the Soviets, Reagan summoned Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific forces, to his suite at a luxury hotel overlooking the ocean.

"The Soviet capability and Soviet threat is of concern to us, the Japanese, and probably the Chinese," said one senior official accompanying Reagan.

The official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified by name, said Reagan wanted to be prepared to discuss the subject with the Chinese.

The issue of the nuclear agreement, which could be worth \$20 billion to U.S. contractors, has been an unanswered question as the president's arrival Thursday in Peking draws near.

U.S. officials have made clear that

they would like to have a treaty of some sort ready for him to sign, although a major stumbling block over the handling of spent nuclear fuel seemed, until the weekend, to be insurmountable.

But one senior administration official said as Reagan arrived in Honolulu on Sunday that an interim agreement "is more than possible."

Chinese efforts to purchase nuclear technology from American firms have spurred negotiations that have been conducted over two years.

A U.S. law would require China to guarantee that no nuclear material will be reprocessed, enriched or otherwise altered in form or content without the approval of the United States, and that no fuel that could be used to make nuclear weapons may be stored in a facility that does not have American approval. The Chinese feel that control of the fuel is a matter of national sovereignty, administration sources said, although similar requirements are placed on all nations with which the United States has nuclear power agreements.

The senior administration official said any agreement Reagan would sign in Peking would only partly address this issue.

If an accord is worked out, it would be largely an "agreement in principle," and would leave for later the settlement of the contentious issue of nuclear waste disposal, he said.

The apparent progress on the issue reflects the interest of U.S. aides in being able to return home with an agreement.

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## Cerebral palsy victim quits effort to starve

By The Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, eating french fries and burritos, has apparently been talked out of her "suicide wish" two weeks after checking out of the California hospital where she waged a battle to be allowed to starve to death.

The 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim, who wanted to be released from what she called a life of agony, was at the Hospital del Mar in this border city, a desk clerk said Monday.

Dr. Ernesto Contreras, the hospital's medical director, had said earlier that Bouvia had left the hospital, but the desk clerk, who would not give her name, said Monday afternoon she was still there.

When asked again if Bouvia was a patient at the hospital, Contreras said, "I'll tell you tomorrow."

He told reporters he hadn't seen the woman, then added: "It depends on what she wants. Please be patient. It's her life that's at stake."

"She spent a few days here, then she left the hospital without any notice (last week)," said Contreras. "We were fighting with her to let us nourish her."

Contreras had earlier said he had been away for about 10 days and didn't know until he returned to the hospital Monday that Bouvia had left.

From the Tijuana hospital Bouvia went to the Motel Jardin Playas, where she paid nurses to care for her while she tried to starve, according to the San Diego Union. But when the nurses became nervous about possibly aiding a suicide, she spent Saturday night discussing her situation with friends before tearfully deciding to try to live, the

newspaper reported.

At the motel, her first solid food in seven months included a Mexican sweet roll. She later had french fries and part of an egg and muffin, the newspaper said.

After eating at the motel, she returned to the hospital for treatment for an infection. While there, she ate two burritos for lunch, according to the newspaper.

"I think this change of mind points out the weakest point of her case," said Riverside County Counsel Barbara Milliken, who had fought against Bouvia's request for a court order to make Riverside General Hospital in Riverside, Calif., provide her with hygiene and medication while she starved.

"To seek, as she did, the state's assistance in a suicide would have been a gross, unjust use of the state's power," said Milliken.

Asked if she thought Bouvia would return to Riverside General for treatment, Milliken said, "I always have foreseen that as a possibility. If she comes back, admission would be on an emergency basis only."

The total cost of Bouvia's stay at Riverside General was \$100,000, including \$35,000 in legal expenses, she said.

When he heard Bouvia had decided to start eating, Contreras said he was glad.

"I told her she had much more to gain from living, and she promised me she would think it over," he said. "She's young. She's bright. She has many things to do with her life."

Contreras said he explained to Bouvia that getting ready for death required a lot of preparation.

"She was receptive. She promised me to wait," said Contreras. "My belief was she would little by little accept."

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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Rolling Stones' lawsuit concludes

NEW YORK — The Rolling Stones and their business manager from the 1960s settled a lawsuit Monday, agreeing the band will get its royalties promptly and the manager still will control valuable copyrights.

The rock'n'roll band was seeking a "commercial divorce" so it could take over the copyright to all of its pre-1970 songs, which are worth millions of dollars.

Lead singer Mick Jagger testified in federal court April 16 that former business manager Allen Klein constantly misled the group.

But the Stones agreed Monday that recording companies owned by Klein — a former manager of the Beatles who advised the Stones during the 1960s — still hold rights to music the group issued before 1970.

Klein agreed to pay the Stones' royalties on time.

## Bryant to resume singing career

OKLAHOMA CITY — Singer Anita Bryant, who retired from the limelight after campaigning against homosexual rights in Florida, says her prayers tell her she's ready to resurrect her entertainment career.

Bryant, 43, a former beauty queen from Barnsdall, has spent four years "living quietly" and "letting the healing take place" after her fight against a gay rights ordinance and her 1980 divorce from Bob Green.

"We all make mistakes. I've grown a lot. I'm ready to press forward," Bryant told The Daily Oklahoman and Times.

"Reaction to my homosexual stand was difficult to take at times, but I expected it," the former Miss Oklahoma said. "What hurt the most was criticism from people who expected me to be perfect and were disappointed that I wasn't."

In Oklahoma City on Sunday for an appearance on a religious television show, Bryant, who is a vocal Christian, said she will begin to seek at least two bookings a month at conventions, concerts, state fairs or a television appearance.

## Pope rests before 21st foreign trip

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Completing a busy schedule of Holy Week activities, Pope John Paul II flew by helicopter Monday to the papal villa south of Rome for a two-day rest.

"My stay here will be brief, just until Wednesday morning, then I will have to return (to the Vatican) to prepare for the trip to the Orient, to Korea and other places," the pontiff said.

On May 2, John Paul II will embark on his 21st foreign tour since he became pope in October 1978 — an 11-day trip that also will take him to Fairbanks, Alaska; Papua, New Guinea; the Solomon Islands and Thailand.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs 65 to 70, winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, lows 35 to 40. Wednesday fair, highs in the low to mid-60s.

# Operators resent monitored sales calls

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The next time you call an airline for a reservation or a magazine company for a subscription, there may be a third party monitoring your call: a computer.

It's not what you and the operator say to each other that matters to the computer, it's how long you chat.

In a growing number of service industries, phone calls are monitored by computer to gauge employee efficiency, and some workers resent it.

A telephone operator in Baltimore with 16 years experience was fired recently because computerized records indicated her speed didn't meet the "Average Work Time" standard established by her employer, AT&T Communications, a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Operator Maevon Garrett said AT&T officials told her "my quality of work was good...but I overextended myself to customers and stayed on the phone too long."

Garrett was later reinstated, with only a two-week suspension on her record, following a protest by the Communications Workers of America.

Computerized tracking of job performance continues, and not just in the phone company, which pioneered the concept.

"We have time standards for reservation agents," said Trans World Airline spokesman David Venz. "We have certain time standards in which we essentially expect agents to make a sale or conclude a call."

"We know what the average con-

versation time is for whatever activity you are doing," said Jacqueline Mutnansky, operations manager for the phone banks in Chicago that take magazine subscription orders for Time Inc.

She said Time's Telephone Marketing Response Center has a standard "call time" for each type of call.

"You should have processed a specific number of calls and averaged a certain phone conversation time," Mutnansky said.

Officials at TWA and at the U.S. Postal Service said employees are not fired or transferred for working too slowly, but a bad Average Work Time report can lead to retraining.

"We look at it as just a way to see who needs further training," Venz said. "We feel it's a perfectly accepted practice. It's just looked on as a good tool to make employees more productive."

Some employees don't consider it a good tool at all.

Average Work Time is "a hated concept nationally...It hits a real raw nerve," said Jeffery Miller, a national spokesman in Washington for the CWA, which represents telephone operators.

The phone company's evaluation procedure is an example of "how the computer can turn workers into a production line type," Miller said. He said it causes operators "to try to get rid of a customer real quickly — for instance those who stutter or can't speak English."

Eleanor Street, a union official who recently retired after 38 years as a telephone operator, said operators don't feel a sense of achievement in serving customers

when the length of each call is timed.

"Just imagine working under that pressure five days a week...Imagine what this does to your soul," said Street. "What it does to customers is that they have become merely voices, someone to get rid of as soon as you possibly can."

Street, who remains president of CWA Local 2110 despite her retirement, said, "I was told when I was trained you take care of quality, you take care of accuracy, and quantity and speed will take care of itself."

Charles Thornton, assistant vice president at AT&T Communications, said operators' wages and training make up the most expensive part of providing service.

The company's "first and foremost objective is providing high quality service," Thornton said, but it's also "very important to make sure our costs are low."

At the Postal Service in Washington, spokeswoman Jeanne O'Neill said letter carriers are inspected annually by supervisors who accompany them to see whether "enough time has been allocated to deliver the mail."

O'Neill said the Postal Service

also hires outside companies to conduct studies on how long certain sorting procedures should take.

"Letter sorting machine operators...are required to key in one piece of mail per second. And of course we're very careful to check their error rate," O'Neill said.

The president of Local 202 of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Union in Baltimore said he felt sorting one piece of mail per second was "too much."

"The employee's working conditions should be brought down to a point where he could be more relaxed and could be more accurate," said Clifton Harris, president of Local 202.

Management's response is that the quality of work is not overlooked in the quest for efficiency.

"It's not just speed, but accuracy that's factored into this and continuity of this accuracy and so on," said O'Neill of the Postal Service.

Mutnansky at Time said, "The quality of work is also measured, phone technique is evaluated...and so is) how polite you treat customers."

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## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 European cheer

5 River to the Volga

8 Road sign

12 Culture medium

13 Free

14 Son of Loki

15 "— in the Sunset"

17 Gem stone

18 Roman bronze

19 Mountain pass

20 Marshy depression

21 Japanese festival

22 Drag behind

23 Hard outer covering

26 Servings of bacon

30 Japanese aborigine

31 Swiss river

32 Baal, for one

33 Inflection in tone

35 Relentless

36 Wager
- DOWN

21 Robin's cousins

1 O'Hara plantation

2 Curved molding

3 Cushions

4 Bitter vetch

5 Constellation

6 Slay explorer

7 Paid notices

8 The dwarfs

9 Bark cloth

10 Evangelist

11 Soccer great

16 Bridge bidding system

20 Mayday!

22 Old salt

23 Pouchlike part

24 Hawk parrot

25 Goal

26 Scottish

27 Tokyo, once

28 Newscaster

29 Cunning

31 Perform

34 Education org.

35 Winter vehicle

37 Kind of tanker

38 Gulp down

39 Genus of the bowfin

40 American jurist

41 Lavish excess affection

42 Cleave

43 Cuckoos

44 Examine

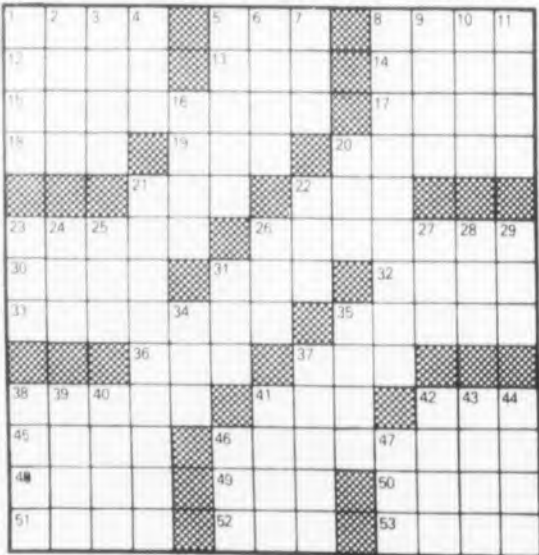
46 It's used for surgical sutures

47 Queen of the fairies

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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A M E S A L T R U L  
R U T H T O R I O G L  
T R O O P W A A C  
P O D P R E S T O  
S K E P T I C C R U E L  
H A R I M O T Y E L P  
A L J N E T R E S T L E  
M I N G L E Y E T  
L A C E L O T T O  
G O B I O B I R O W S  
A C E S L O D E M I L  
S A L T E N A E T O

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-15

KEVSGX VEXCQVXSU QESU ZCM  
ZCVBXB YMKEBSXSY XEGYB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD SNOWFALL WOULD REALLY BE APPRECIATED BY SUFFOCATING GUYS AND DOLLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals X



# County jails may relieve overcrowding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A special House Committee on Corrections recommended Monday that the Department of Corrections be directed to develop a plan for transferring inmates to county jails when prison overcrowding requires an emergency solution.

"We think there would be a great number of spaces available in local jails," said Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, the committee chairman. A report released last week by the Legislative Division of Post Audit identified 67 spaces in 14 county jails which could be used to house inmates. But Miller said those spaces were under the jurisdiction of sheriffs who said they were willing to house prison inmates.

House Republicans have introduced a proposal which would allow the early release of inmates to relieve prison overcrowding in an emergency. But Gov. John Carlin and Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara have said the early release proposal is a poor solution to prison overcrowding.

The county jail proposal was one of several recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committee which the corrections committee voted unanimously to make at its last meeting. The corrections com-

## House committee recommends plan

mittee, appointed three weeks ago by House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, was limited in the direct actions it could take.

The corrections committee also recommended that a resolution be introduced to amend the Kansas Constitution to increase the state sales tax by one-half cent for one year to create a corrections trust fund.

A one-year, half-cent sales tax increase is expected to generate about \$94.5 million. The interest earned on the trust fund would be used to finance corrections programs as well as prison construction and other capital improvement projects.

"People don't feel as bad about paying sales tax as they do property tax," said Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, referring to Carlin's proposed constitutional amendment to raise the statewide property tax to finance prison construction.

Committee members said they put the proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment because they wanted to give Kansas voters an opportunity to decide whether a sales tax increase should be used for programs and construction to alleviate overcrowding in the Kansas prison

system.

A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote of both chambers — 84 votes in the House and 27 in the Senate — to put the issue on the August primary ballot.

The committee recommended that the Legislature pass Carlin's emergency capital improvement package for prisons, which included funds to renovate prison facilities to provide 192 additional beds for medium security inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing and the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

The committee endorsed appropriating the funds Carlin requested for planning a new 300-bed women's prison, but recommended the plan not be limited to a prison for women only. It also recommended funds for studying the feasibility of converting a state hospital to a prison.

It also endorsed a Senate-passed bill which would reduce the minimum sentences for less serious, non-violent crimes involving property.

The bill would repeal some of the provisions of a stiffer sentencing law passed by the Legislature in 1982 and

reduce to one year the minimum sentences for Class D and E felonies.

The committee endorsed changes in the provisions of the bill which apply the minimum sentences retroactively to inmates sentenced since 1982.

The committee recommended that the sentencing judge review the cases of Class E, as well as Class D, felons in prison to determine whether their sentences should be reduced.

Other recommendations by the committee include:

— Creation of a 15-member Commission on Crime and Punishment to study and propose changes in probation, parole and sentencing statutes and practices.

— House passage of a Senate bill to provide additional grants to counties to ensure continuation of existing community corrections programs and encourage the development of new ones.

— Development of a pilot project by the Corrections Department to measure the merits of an intensive parole program. Members of the Adult Authority, the state's parole board, have said more inmates might be granted parole if they could be placed under more supervision than current parole programs offer.

## Kassebaum officially files for second term

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, who had announced her intention March 24, filed Monday in the secretary of state's office for Republican renomination to a second six-year term.

Kassebaum, 51, paid the \$726 filing fee to make it official that she will seek another term — which she reiterated will be her last. When she won election in 1978, she said she would serve just two six-year terms, and has advocated legislation to limit the service of members of Congress to 12 years.

"After 12 years, it's hard for one to bring a freshness and a challenge to the position," the Republican senator said, adding that some lawmakers were able to "serve with distinction" after a 12-year stint.

Kassebaum was expected to return to Washington, D.C. late Monday to begin working this week to get support for her proposal to freeze federal spending.

"Many believe it is one of the best proposals around," she said.

Kassebaum's only challenger is Democrat James Maher, an Overland Park investments counselor Maher has criticized her proposed freeze, claiming that projected surpluses in Social Security reserve funds by the turn of the century make a freeze on benefits unnecessary.

But Kassebaum defended her proposal to freeze the budget for one year.

"It's very hard to make a 20-year estimate and make it accurate," Kassebaum said, adding that such Social Security fund projections are usually based on optimistically low inflation and interest rates.

She called her proposal a precautionary measure which would not only protect the Social Security fund but would help avert future increases in withholding taxes to fund it.

Kassebaum, who spent about \$850,000 during her 1978 primary and general election campaigns, said she hopes to hold her campaign expenses this year to \$400,000 or less.

## Salt firm ownership may change

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Salt Co., which operates salt mining and processing operations in Lyons and Salt Lake City, may be sold to a Michigan firm for \$40 million, company officials announced Monday.

The General Host Corp., of Stamford, Conn., has signed a letter of intent to sell the Kansas City-based subsidiary to the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., of St. Clair, Mich., the company said in a prepared statement.

However, Ron Nugent, president of American Salt, said Diamond Crystal still must fulfill a number of unspecified conditions before actual contract negotiations could begin.

The principal assets of American Salt Co. include a rock salt mine and processing facilities in Lyons, Kan., and a plant near Salt Lake City that uses solar energy as a means of production, the company said.

Harris J. Ashton, chairman and chief executive officer of General Host, said American Salt had been a

profitable addition to its parent company.

"Hence, our decision to sell American Salt was made after considerable deliberations," Ashton said. "Nevertheless, based on our long-term strategy, this will allow us to devote a growing share of our resources to our specialty retailing businesses."

American Salt is a defendant in a lawsuit being tried in U.S. District Court in Wichita, in which 27 Lyons-

area farmers have sought \$2.4 million in damages for alleged groundwater pollution in connection with the salt processing operation.

Nugent denied the sale agreement had any connection to the suit. The General Host statement said the sale price substantially exceeded the subsidiary's book value but "due to a number of contingencies, the after-tax gain cannot now be determined."

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## 59th KU Relays



ABOVE RIGHT: After winning the 1,500 meter run Saturday, K-State's Deb Pihl is congratulated by Sonia Vinall from Northwestern University. ABOVE: In her second event of the day, the 3,000 meter run, Pihl is helped off the track after being tripped midway through the race.



## FIRST PLACE

Rita Graves  
high jump, 5-10  
Deb Pihl  
1,500 meter, 4:20.97  
Kenny Harrison  
triple jump, 52-1½

## SECOND PLACE

Donna King  
200 meter, 23.88

## THIRD PLACE

Ray Hansen  
javelin, 216-7

## FOURTH PLACE

Pinkie Suggs  
shot put, 46-10  
Julie Waage  
javelin, 142-6  
Jon Piles  
800 meter, 1:52.22  
Mike Bradley  
400 meter, 47.21

## FIFTH PLACE

Bryan Carroll  
10,000 meter, 30:22.05  
Betsy Silzer  
5,000 meter, 16:41.79  
Roxie McKee  
javelin, 192-0  
Anne Stadler  
1,500 meter, 4:24.56

## SIXTH PLACE

Steve Smith  
1,500 meter, 3:49.69  
Steve Wallace  
200 meter, 21.61  
Alfredo Rosas  
5,000 meter, 14:16.32

## 'Cat tennis teams net losses

By VIKKI WATSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams finished 1-2 in weekend tennis action, with both squads defeating Emporia State University on Thursday but suffering losses to the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University on Friday and Saturday.

Against Iowa State on Saturday the K-State men lost 9-0 while the women were defeated 8-1.

Sophomore Kris James lost his No. 1 singles match by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, while senior Mark Hassenflu also suffered defeat at No. 2 singles, losing 6-1, 6-4. Freshman Scot Sandlin lost a 6-3, 6-0 battle at No. 3 singles; freshman Zane Burke lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 singles; freshman Richard Blevins lost 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 at No. 5 singles; and sophomore Clark Renfro took a 6-1, 6-2 setback at No. 6 singles.

K-State fared no better in doubles competition, with all three doubles squads losing their respective matches.

James and Blevins, playing at the No. 1 doubles position, suffered a 6-3, 6-4 loss; Hassenflu and Sandlin lost 6-4, 7-6; and Burke and junior Jim Medina lost 6-1, 6-3.

In the women's action, senior Tamie Peugh grabbed K-State's only victory as ISU took a 8-1 win.

Peugh won a tough three-set match at No. 1 singles, winning 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Susan Peugh lost 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 singles; freshman Judy Miller lost 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 at No. 3; sophomore Carlye Madelen lost 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4; junior Kim Black lost 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5; and sophomore Lisa Creighton lost 7-5, 6-4 at No. 6.

In No. 1 doubles play, Black and Miller suffered a 6-3, 6-2 loss, while the No. 2 team of Madelen and Tamie Peugh lost 7-5, 4-6, 1-6. Freshman Erica Anderson and Susan Peugh lost 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 3 doubles position.

In Friday's action against Nebraska, the Wildcat men were defeated 8-1.

Burke was the lone winner for the Wildcats, taking a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 win at No. 4 singles.

James lost 6-4, 7-5 at No. 1 singles; Hassenflu lost 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2; Sandlin lost 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3; Blevins lost 6-2, 6-3 at No. 5; and Renfro lost 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6.

None of the Wildcat doubles teams could break into the win column, with the No. 1 squad of James and Blevins losing 6-3, 6-3; the No. 2 team of Hassenflu and Sandlin losing 6-4, 6-3; and Burke and Medina losing 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 3 spot.

The K-State women found the competition even tougher, losing all of their matches in a 9-0 loss to the Cornhuskers.

No. 1 singles player Tamie Peugh lost 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, while Susan Peugh was blanked 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2. Miller lost 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3; Madelen lost 6-3, 6-0 at No. 4; Black lost 6-1, 6-3 at No. 5; and Creighton lost 7-5, 4-6, 1-6 at the No. 6 position.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Black and Miller lost 6-2, 6-1; the No. 2 squad of Madelen and Tamie Peugh lost 6-1, 6-0; and the No. 3 team of Anderson and Susan Peugh lost 6-4, 6-2.

Both the men's and women's only win came against Emporia State on Thursday, with the men taking a 8-1

victory and the women grabbing a 9-0 win.

James started the Wildcats off in the win column, taking a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win over Robert Klein at No. 1 singles. Hassenflu suffered the only K-State loss, losing 6-7, 6-1, 7-5 to Greg Kossover at the No. 2 position.

Sandlin, at No. 3 singles, won 7-5, 6-3 over Brian Basham; Blevins won 6-1, 6-2 over Greg Perkins at No. 4; Burke won 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 over Sean Milton at No. 5; and Renfro won 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 over Roger Joyce at No. 6.

K-State swept the doubles competition, beginning with James' and Blevins' default victory at No. 1 doubles. Sandlin and Hassenflu won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 over Perkins and Kossover at No. 2 while Medina and Burke won 6-1, 6-1 over Milton and Joyce at No. 3.

On the women's side, Tamie Peugh won 6-1, 6-0 over Janice Simmons at No. 1 singles; Susan Peugh won 6-0, 6-2 over Angela Lungren at No. 2; Miller won 6-0, 6-1 over Donna Stevens at No. 3; Madelen won 6-0, 6-1 over Connie Pugh at No. 4; Anderson won 6-2, 6-1 over Julie Blaisdell at No. 5; and senior Sherry Nelson won 6-4, 6-1 over Cathy Cough.

The men finish the spring season with a 4-12 record while the women end 5-12.

## Cody, Watkins leave K-State cage program

Two members of K-State's men's basketball squads have quit and will transfer to other schools, Head Coach Jack Hartman announced.

Forward Lafayette Watkins and guard Jonas Cody will not return for the 1984-1985 season.

Watkins, a three-year letterman, started in 11 games for the Wildcats last season and averaged 5.9 points per game. He averaged 4.6 points during his sophomore year and 3.9 in his freshman campaign.

Cody, who averaged 2.9 points for K-State during his sophomore year last season, scored a career-high 20

points against Iowa State University. Cody averaged 3.9 points a game as a freshman.

Cody is expected to transfer to Central Missouri State University, the Division II national champions last season.

"They both feel like they might be able to get more playing time at another school and I wish them well," Hartman said. "They both said they have nothing but the utmost respect for our program, but that they might better utilize their talents at another school. I wish them nothing but success."

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others (281f).

MEET FRED Poni, Thomas Disch, Lee Killough, C.J. Cherny, James Gunn, Elizabeth Scarborough and others at Conquest 1984! The Science Fiction Convention, May 25-27, 3 day memberships \$12 to April 30, \$15 thereafter. P.O. Box 3621, KCMO 64111. Conquest is surrender! (141-145).

OMICRON NU Dorella Hoffman Scholarship applications on Tuesday, April 24. Applications available at CTD office in Justin Hall. For more information call CTD office, 532-6993. (143-145).

EUROPE! FROM \$599 roundtrip air (Kansas City/Frankfurt) \$370 2 month Eurailpass, Hostels, Rainbow Tours 800-253-4014. (144-145).

WE HAVE the lowest fares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11367, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. (144).

\*K-STATE Singers, Thursday and Saturday, Mc Cain, 8 p.m. (144-147).

## ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11f).

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday and Saturday—McCain 8 p.m. (144-147).

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front in the International Inn May 13-20 for seven night/week days for only \$99. Contact Mike Rurdon 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (141-151).

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon teeth! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time—like before that special date. So fix your hair, do your nails and call the professional at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem—just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (144).

TWO BROTHERS, Olathe vicinity, going to K-State, looked at house on Houston Avenue last summer. Call owner evenings 404-2436. (143-147).

SUMMER'S COMING—Free monogramming (up to five letters) on yellow vinyl wrap around in assorted colors. Great Mother's Day, Graduation or personal shower gifts. Supplies limited. This offer good through May 31. Only at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980. Please allow three days for monogramming. (144-146).

## FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f).

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f).

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (128f).

PARTY—NEED a "charge" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (140-151).

## FOR RENT—APTS

04

150 UNITS under management near the university. June and August vacancies for apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (107f).

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f).

PRIDMORE, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer. Call 537-4567 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (126f).

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy one bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f).

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129f).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease, \$550. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease, \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f).

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedrooms, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142f).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Luxury two bedroom furnished with three beds, big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating. Near city park and campus. \$420. Call 537-7980. (134f).

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8900. (144-151).

LARGE NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0426. (134f).

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (135-144).

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f).

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f).

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147).

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedrooms, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8900. (136-147).

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartments. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplaces, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (138-147).

BRAND NEW, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases, \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138f).

EFFICIENCY TWO bedrooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (140f).

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (140f).

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (140f).

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts, apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-4494. (141f).

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141f).

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8837. (141-145).

THREE BEDROOM, air-conditioned, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to Aggieville and city park. No pets. \$400 month. Call 539-0586, evenings 1-456-2346. (141-145).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (142-147).

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom next to campus. June 1st, \$190/month, all utilities paid. 537-0406. (142-146).

CLOSE TO campus! Two bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$360 a month which includes all utilities. Call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for showing. (142f).

WALK TO class! Three bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. No pets. Lease beginning June 1st for \$350 a month which includes all utilities. Call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (142f).

TWO BEDROOM apartment—\$265/month for June and July, \$275/month for school year. Call 539-7589 after 5 p.m. (142-145).

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, single couple, near campus, air-conditioned, June 1. Call 539-1026, evenings 537-1490. (143-144).

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one, two and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143f).

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment. Available at 1st/14th. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 3024 Sandstone, 539-0939. (143-147).

1114 FREMONT, two bedroom with fireplace available for August leases. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now thru August. Phone 537-9064. (15f) or 539-3965 evenings and weekends. (143-151).

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (143-151).

SUMMER LEASES—We have what you need. One and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143f).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom, close to foot ball stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143f).

LUXURY, HUGE, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Frontline refrigerator, range, waffle maker, oven, dishwasher, air conditioner, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new all-brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-4000 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or 776-9732 evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151).

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment one fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Rent \$240-\$300. Call 776-4253. (144-146).

NOW LEASING. Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846. (144-151).

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment. Utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1st. \$302. Call 776-0448. (144-147).

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments. Quiet, close to campus, off-street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only four left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0521 or 537-3371 evenings. (144-147).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One bedroom, furnished, \$200. No pets. Water and trash paid. Call 539-2546. (144-146).

BRAND NEW apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy, 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom, \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686. (144f).

NEXT TO campus—“charge” for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (140-151).

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148).

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148).

TWO AND three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, excellent location, June 1, \$270-\$360. Call 537-7334. (144-147).

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, central air, close, west side campus, available May 29, \$220 plus water. Call 539-4000 after 5:00 p.m. (144-149).

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (132f).

JUNE OCCUPANCY—several nice houses, close to university one, two, three, four or five bedrooms. Call 537-1269, preferably mornings. (133f).

THREE BEDROOMS, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, two blocks from campus, \$475 month. Call 539-0586, evenings 1-456-2346. (141-145).

EXTRA LARGE two story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141f).

FOUR/FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st. \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekends and after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-151).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (142-147).

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-8494. (142f).

SUMMER, COMFORTABLE one room cabin on pretty farm in Keats. Plumbing in main house, \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends. (142-144).

LARGE, THREE bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143f).

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, near campus. \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6595. (144-147).

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

CLASSIC 1966 Datsun 1600 convertible, 68,000 miles, runs great, new battery, three tops. 537-4413. (136-145).

CLASSIC 1974 Datsun 2602. Pearl white paint, aluminum wheels, great condition. Call Tracy at 539-1945 or 776-4912. (143-144).

ECONOMICAL 1971 Dodge Dart, 6-cyl., automatic. New snow tires. Evenings 1-457-3789. (143-145).

1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rebuilt engine, good body. Needs brake and alignment work. \$400. Call 776-9540 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (144-147).

1977 FORD Courier XLT, 4-cyl., 500, good condition. 1-456-9162 or see at Harding Plaza. (144-147).

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper, books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, canteens, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 66536. Call 913-437-2743. (136-145).

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed. Prices starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151).

HP 41CV with card reader, rechargeable battery pack, 3200s. Best reasonable offer. 532-3752. (142-144).

BICYCLE—PUCH Pathfinder. Like new. See for yourself. \$160. Call Mark, 539-8601. (142-145).

COPYING MACHINE—Must sell. Makes excellent copies; desktop copier. Best offer. Call 776-1291, evenings. (144-147).

REDWOOD PICNIC table—seats 8, wide bed utility tool box. Both like new. \$75 each. 539-2477. (144-146).

HALF-PRICE (while supply lasts) on select group of ceramic chimes in assorted colors. This Great Mother's Day gift available at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980. (144-148).

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 85' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-4054. (126-146).

GREAT BUY! Only \$2500! 10' x 50' furnished, washer/dryer, two window air conditioners. Call 776-6747. (141-144).

1984 SKYLINE, three bedroom, two bath, all appliances. Payments, lot, and insurance less than \$325/month. 537-3692. (141-145).

RECONDITIONED in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell. (142-151).

1973 ASTRA—14' x 54' two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$9900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151).

COUNTRY LIVING—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594. (142-151).

MUST SELL 10' x 55' without fence, patio, appliances, washer and dryer. Any offer considered. Cash. 776-6993. (143-147).

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70', two bedrooms, includes appliances and air. Make an offer. 539-2458 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147).

1976 SHULT, 12' x 60', appliances, central air, shed. Excellent condition. Available August 1st. Call 539-8710 after 5 p.m. (144-147).

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, \$600. Call 776-6495 or 776-5111. Ask for Scott. (143-145).

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Runs good, \$275. Call 539-6748. (144-147).

FOUND 10

FOUND—WATCH at base of light, northwest of Willard Hall. Call 532-2362, Rm. 924. (143-145).

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900 2000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write JIC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. (131-145).

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williams, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801. (316) 225-0079. (134-145).

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant, 15-20 per week, starting summer or fall. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 24, 1984, 3rd, Cardinal Hall, by Jacques Meisner. AA.EOE. (141-144).

NATIONAL PORTRAIT STUDIO now hiring phone room appointment secretaries to help set appointments for the local gift book promotion. No experience necessary, will train. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Apply in person at All Seasons Motel, #137 or call Mrs. Jada, 776-5527, Parkway Studio. (141-145).

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. (141-150).

EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers and combine operators wanted for harvest run. Day phone 1-308-235-4223. Evenings 1-308-235-2375. (142-144).

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (142-147).

COMMUNITY DIRECTOR with Friendship Tutoring Program. Part-time, beginning August 1984. Public relations and management skills needed, own transportation necessary. Send letter of application and resume, including names of two references to: Friendship Tutoring Program, The Family Center, Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Closing date: May 9. For more information, call 776-6566. (144-147).

COOK WANTED—Part-time evenings until 1 a.m. Apply in person at Bushwackers, Tuesday, April 24, 2-4 p.m. (144).

SUMMER FARM help wanted for South central Kansas wheat farm. Contact Darin Francis, (316) 254-7784. For more information, call Larry or Carol at 539-6722 after 5 p.m. (144-148).

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$39,000! Stearman, Reservations!! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (144-146).

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, director, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (144-146).

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a 12-month-old in my home, Monday through Thursday afternoons, June 4-July 26. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (144-148).

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-974. (145).

## LOST 14

MISSING SINCE Friday—Male yellow lab with tan collar. Please call 776-5167. (144-147).

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151).

HAS YOUR love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead, call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional, individualized attention and ambience of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (144).

MIDWEST AMC enthusiasts will be holding their annual demolition derby on Saturday, April 28. All AMC's welcome, no bicycles. Contact Bill, 3427. (144).

TOSTADOS! ENCHILADAS! Flautas! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union State room. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (144-145).

HAVE YOU bought your ticket yet? Wednesday is the last day to buy APOLLO Spring Banquet tickets. Don't forget! (144).

## PERSONAL 16

BOBBY SUE, You are really special. Thanks for everything you do for your friend from speech. (144).

AGR'S—WE know who you are! Do you know who we are? (144).

FATIMA—WELL today is the day, Happy Birthday! On these are for you. Red rose x 12. A dozen red roses (of the paper kind). I told you you'd be surprised. Well I hope you have a happy one. Love, J.B. & B. Sorry this one line is just for you. P.P.S. Thanks to both of you for the interesting year. (144).

KD HOUSEBOYS: Thanks for fixing our jammin' jambo! Now we can be rockin' n' rollin' surfin' n' strollin' through fun filled finals week. Love, the KD's (144).

KATHERIN, CONGRATULATIONS on passing your first defense. I will keep the faith and follow you Isaac. (144).

(JOB) GOOD luck on finals! (144).

PI Phi Amy and Becky. Thanks so much for kidnapping me and getting me donuts last week. I really enjoyed it. Lab just isn't going to be the same next year because you two are the best chem buddies I



## Shopping for credit can save money

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles written by members of the K-State Consumer Relations Board to educate readers on topics of consumer interest as part of National Consumer Awareness Week this week.)

By LISA McCRANN  
Contributing Writer

Credit is supposed to be a convenience. It allows consumers to enjoy something now on the promise that they'll pay for it in the future. But credit cards may not seem so convenient when bills begin to arrive.

Knowing the difference between credit plans can help consumers organize and maintain a payment schedule, and comparing financial charges, interest rates and annual card fees can save them money.

Charge or pay-as-you-go cards,

like American Express, Carte Blanche and Diner's Club, place no limit on the amount the holder may charge, but the bills must be paid in full each month. There is also an annual fee which covers extra services like personal check cashing.

Credit or buy-now-pay-later cards, like VISA or Mastercard, are generally issued by banks and have a credit limit. Each month, the consumer may choose to make a minimum payment and pay off large purchases over time, but interest is assessed on the unpaid balance. Many bank cards have recently begun to charge annual fees and increase their annual percentage interest rates, so these costs should be compared.

Retail cards are issued by

department stores and specialty shops. Opening these accounts and paying the bills promptly is a good way to start a credit history.

Retail cards are charge cards, so the consumer has the option of paying the bills in full or extending the payments and paying a finance charge. By using department store cards correctly, the holder can use the stores' money for free. After charging something, the card holder has about a month before he is billed. It is a good idea to save some money each week so the bill can be paid when it arrives. In this way the consumer can enjoy another month's interest on his money and can avoid paying a finance charge.

Oil Company Cards can either be

credit or charge cards, so consumers should around and compare.

Bank Debit Cards (24-hour Bank Cards) can be used at automatic teller machines in banks to make deposits, withdraw cash, transfer money from one account to another, make loan payments and balance inquiries.

The 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 inch plastic card that was introduced in 1950 has long since achieved a prominent and permanent place in the American economy. Although the system is neither perfect nor foolproof — and certainly not free — in balance it may offer the most practical way for consumers to handle credit.

## Natural gas company to refund \$80 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Monday ordered Northwest Central Pipeline Co. to begin refunding about \$80 million to its natural gas customers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas.

The order followed a petition filed by the Kansas Corporation Commission earlier this month which urged the federal commission to prohibit Northwest Central from postponing the refund for 18 months.

As a result of the ruling, Gas Service Co. of Kansas City, Mo. — Northwest Central's largest wholesale natural gas customer — said it will reduce gas prices immediately to its 400,000 natural gas customers in Kansas by 5 cents per thousand cubic feet.

That decrease represents only a small portion of the total refund, which is estimated to be about \$30 for the average residential customer, a Gas Service spokesman said.

About 50,000 customers of Union Gas System of Independence and 25,000 "C" system customers of Kansas Power and Light Co. of Topeka also are served by Northwest Central and will benefit from the refund. The "C" system makes use of out-of-state, instead of Kansas-produced, gas.

FERC told the pipeline company

to consider refunding the \$80 million over 12 months, instead of the usual six-month refund period.

In its petition, the KCC asked that the refund, \$57 million of which results from an overcollection on winter gas bills, be made over 12 months to ensure that those who use the most natural gas in winter receive appropriate refunds.

Using lower gas prices over the next six months to make the refund would benefit industry most because industrial use is steadier throughout the year, the KCC's petition stated.

Unusually cold weather prompted a high demand for natural gas last winter. That high demand allowed Northwest Central to use cheaper natural gas to supplement the expensive gas it already had agreed to buy through so-called take-or-pay contracts.

However, the pipeline company continued to charge its customers the price it had projected for gas before the winter began, making a refund necessary.

Northwest Central had requested permission from FERC to postpone the refund for 18 months, saying it could stabilize wholesale natural gas rates at their current level for 18 months if it could hold onto the \$80 million it owes its customers.

The KCC contended Northwest Central was proposing to use for corporate purposes the money it owed to consumers.

## Economists predict recovery in Kansas

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — Kansas will catch up with the national economic recovery this year after a weak performance during 1983, Federal Reserve Bank economists financial leaders said Monday.

The agriculture and energy sectors in the state's economy lagged behind manufacturing and construction last year, Marvin Duncan, a vice president and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said during a forum at an Overland Park hotel.

"In the year ahead, some of these sectors will add greater strength to the state economy," Duncan said. "Agriculture — particularly

livestock production — will likely become more profitable."

The presentations were part of a series of forums held each spring and fall throughout seven Midwestern states that comprise the 10th Federal Reserve District, officials said.

Increased strength in aircraft and farm equipment manufacturing was forecast especially in the last half of 1984, said Duncan, adding that energy exploration and development also should pick up this year.

Moreover, a growth in employment and an increase in personal income should support expansion in retail sales, he said.

"The state's rebound from recession began about the same time as

the national recovery as a result of strength in automobile manufacturing, construction and improved farm income due to the government's payment-in-kind program," Duncan said.

However, he said growth in employment and personal income in Kansas last year was slower than the national average.

Two other economists — J.A. Cacy and Glenn Miller — addressed the broader picture of the national economy.

Cacy, a Federal Reserve vice president and head of the Kansas City bank's economic research department, said the Fed is committed to a monetary policy of supplying sufficient money and credit to support a

growing, but noninflationary economy.

Many of the positive economic developments during 1983 are continuing this year, Cacy said.

Miller, another vice president and economic adviser, focused on dangers to the economy.

"The most obvious potential roadblock to further healthy expansion remains the large federal deficits projected for the 1980s," Miller said. "Action to control those anticipated deficits would greatly improve the chances for an economic expansion of the least typical length."

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## Draft

Continued from page 1

the law in a federal trial court two years ago.

While the tone of the justices' questions during oral argument sessions does not always reflect a case's eventual outcome, Monday's session was unusually one-sided.

When Keppel argued that "we're cutting these young men off from proceeding" with their college education, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested that the students have it within their own power to avoid losing federal aid by registering for the draft.

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## Agriculture

Doug Ackley travels to Waynoka, Okla., each spring to hunt rattlesnakes. See page 8.

## Senators allocate sport funds

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted 44-7 Tuesday night to increase its funding for Sports Club Council by \$406.50 in 1984-1985.

The council, which represents seven sports clubs, three more than last year, eventually received \$3,113 as a tentative allocation.

An amendment by Kelly Miller, freshman in pre-professional business administration, would have eliminated all student funding for the organization. Miller said sports clubs do not benefit anyone at K-State except the individuals involved. The financial responsibility for the groups should be left to individuals participating in each of the sports, he said.

Catherine Saylor, graduate in veterinary medicine, said

See SENATE, page 2

# Human rights coalition drops allocations request

By TIM FILBY  
Staff Writer

The Coalition for Human Rights withdrew its allocations request for the 1984-1985 academic year following a Student Senate Finance Committee recommendation to end funding.

For the 1983-1984 academic year the coalition was allocated \$132.99. This was the amount left from the group's allocation in 1982-1983. The coalition originally submitted a request for funding of \$1,025, but the Finance Committee recommended cutting the group's allocation completely.

Kirk Porteous, chairman of the Finance Committee and junior in radio and television, said the coalition's political slant and the service it provides to students were two deciding factors in his group's decision.

"It's been a policy of Student Senate in the past to not fund political groups. The Finance Committee, after a review, decided the Coalition for Human Rights was very political," he said. "There's a fine line between a political group and a non-political group, and we think they have stepped over it."

Porteous cited the coalition's sponsorship of a demonstration

## Student Senate refuses to fund 'political' groups

against President Reagan during his 1983 K-State visit and the group's policy of bringing in only speakers opposed to the Reagan administration.

"The group is to the left of the political spectrum, but that doesn't make any difference. The group could be conservatively oriented and we would still have to cut funds," Porteous said.

John Carrasco, Coalition for Human Rights president and senior in political science, said he disagrees with the political characterization his group has received.

"All the accusations made against the organization are without basis," he said. "If they (senate) would even just begin to see the issue — the story is in the faces of the people caught in the middle. These aren't the people toting guns, and they aren't the right or left. These people are the majority but have the smallest voice."

"We are not affiliated with any political organization, domestic or foreign. We don't advocate political action," Carrasco said. "We are not

trying to get students involved in the political process. We are mainly trying to provide information through speakers and literature."

Porteous said the coalition's informational function is not vital enough to deserve funding from student funds.

"The coalition provides information as a benefit, but it is questionable whether students want that benefit," he said. "If I want information like they provide, I'll read Newsweek or Time or go out and find it. In a tight year, this is something we just don't need to be funding."

Carrasco said the coalition provides a needed service to K-State students.

"Some senators say we duplicate the services of U-Learn," he said. "I went to U-Learn and asked some questions about Central America. I went on Saturday, and when I got my answer on Tuesday afternoon, I was told they got the answers from the Coalition for Human Rights."

"We are making information available for people interested in these issues. We want to open their

eyes wider. We're stimulating questions, and people are coming to their own conclusions," he said.

Carrasco said his group provides equal opportunity for all viewpoints, not only those who are opposed to the policies of the Reagan administration.

"I have been told by some senators that we are one-sided," he said. "I told them what programs we had coming up and asked how we could present these things without being one-sided, and they saw no alternative. We can't tell the speakers only to talk about certain things."

"Both sides are there in coalition presentations. We're providing a forum for people to come and discuss these issues with an expert."

Carrasco said he disagrees with the way the Student Senate has dealt with his organization.

"The message I get is that Student Senate and ASK are the only political games in town. I can tell by the trends they set and funding they receive that they intend to keep it that way," he said. "I'm making an effort to understand what's going on."

We're all students on this campus — you'd think we'd have better things to do than fight over what is political and educational.

"No matter what you do, you're always going to be political," he said. "We're withdrawing our request for funding because things can't be resolved as they stand now. We are still going to try for funding, but just change our strategy."

The organization is measuring its worth by trying to get more people involved in its activities, Carrasco said. Also, the group is distributing a petition urging senators to support allocations for the organization.

"If students aren't interested, it is for them to tell us, not a few select individuals (Finance Committee)," Carrasco said.

Porteous said he hopes the coalition's actions don't overturn the Finance Committee's recommendation.

"I know that they are giving a sincere effort to lobby the senate," he said. "I just hope they aren't successful because it would set a dangerous precedent. If we give funding to a group like this, then there's no way we can turn down requests from any other political group on campus. We just don't have that kind of money."

# California trembles in wake of quake

By The Associated Press

MORGAN HILL, Calif. — A powerful earthquake jarred a wide area of Northern California on Tuesday, triggering a \$1 million fire, knocking houses from their foundations and shaking San Francisco skyscrapers. At least 21 people suffered minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake struck at 1:16 p.m. PST and registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. It was centered on the Calaveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco.

The quake was felt for hundreds of miles, even into western Nevada, but most of the damage appeared minor and centered in Morgan Hill, about 10 miles south of San Jose. By contrast, the 6.7 earthquake that hit Coalinga in Central California on May 2, 1983 leveled the downtown area, causing \$31 million in damage and injuring 47 people.

Officials said the injured, including three from an elementary school, were taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

At least six aftershocks were reported between 1:30 and 2:21 p.m., ranging from 3.0 to 3.8 on the Richter scale, according to Robert Uhrhammer, research seismologist at UC-Berkeley.

A broken fuel line at the Blossom Hill Auto Repair Shop in San Jose triggered a fire that caused \$1 million in damage to the shop and two others, fire officials said. There were no injuries.

It was the strongest earthquake on the Calaveras since 1911, according to Bill Ellsworth, chief of the seismology branch of the United States Geological Survey in nearby Menlo Park.

Greg Carrascho, a desk clerk at the 10-story Red Lion Inn in San Jose, said, "The hotel just swayed and swayed. Water was coming out of the pools in big waves. I guess a lot of people, mostly out-of-towners, had never felt an earthquake before."

San Jose Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Delgado ordered City Hall evacuated when he was informed of structural damage there. A dozen people were trapped briefly in elevators which shut off automatically, but the elevators were lowered manually and the people inside were freed uninjured.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system, a sleek commuter train service serving San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, shut down for about eight minutes, then ran trains at half speed for another eight minutes while operators checked the tracks for damage.

The Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge both remained open.

The quake cracked the pavement atop Anderson Dam five miles east of San Jose, the state Department of Water Resources said. Ground crews were sent to inspect the dam and the upstream gates were closed.

The department reported that it halted the pumping of water through the California Aqueduct south of Los Banos until damage to a 500-kilovolt powerplant near that community could be repaired.

Mark Padavan, an inspector with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the quake was not felt at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo, about 250 miles south of San Francisco.

The quake was felt in Inyo, Sacramento, Mono, Sonoma and Stanislaus counties, among others.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, stands amid a collection of maps which line the walls of his home. Coleman, who said he enjoys work-

ing with young people, also makes a hobby of studying the elite, including making color-coded maps of the areas in which people live.

## Professor maps elites' distribution as hobby

By CARA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Distraction is not a problem in his office. It is something of a shoe box inside, long and narrow, with nearly empty, white walls.

He sat in there, wearing a white, starched shirt and a natty, maroon and yellow striped navy tie. To look at him, one might think he was a conservative, calm, soft-spoken man.

"When I say 'I hate plants and animals,' I really do mean I hate them. I know no one is supposed to be like that today," he said, laughing in a raspy voice.

"One time someone gave me a plant and I looked at it and said, 'Die, plant.' I want to nurture young minds, not dogs and petunias."

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, leaned back in his chair and twirled his glasses in his hand. He propped his feet on his desk with all the confidence of a company president. His intellectual presence was broken only by his distinctive laugh and his sly-as-an-alley-cat smile.

His smile slid across his face at the beginning of each laugh, punctuating it with meaning. Each seemed to be a devious companion of the other.

"I want to say 'Hey, look at yourselves, kids, don't pretend you're as rational as the models of economic man you study.' I want them (students) to understand that all men are full of folly and foibles," he said.

For class, Coleman comes prepared.

"I try to have every word written out in advance. I don't trust myself to be so silver-tongued," he said. "I try to always have one or two anecdotes that aren't written out to make my lectures more entertaining. At points in the lecture if I see the students dozing off I say (to myself), 'Coleman, buddy boy, you better change this next time.' Of course if it even bores me, I know I need to change it," he said.

Coleman, who received his master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Iowa and his doctorate in human development from the University of Chicago, did not enter the teaching profession until 1981 when he arrived at K-State. Before that, he pursued his lifelong love of studying society while doing motivation research at Social Research

Inc. in Chicago from 1957 to 1969.

From 1969 to 1980, Coleman was associated with the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard University. Through most of those years he was working on two major projects.

One was a study of what Americans want in their housing and neighborhoods, and the other was an update of his social class studies. For his final two years with the center he returned to Kansas City and completed his social history of that city's elite. All this research was financed by grants from foundations and the federal government.

"When one is doing research,

See COLEMAN, page 6

## Vermont Democrats favor Hart as nominee

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined Gary Hart on Tuesday in condemning Walter F. Mondale's use of independent delegate committees to boost his presidential bid, and the Colorado senator won Vermont's local Democratic caucuses over his two rivals.

Mondale, meanwhile, launched a barrage against what he termed President Reagan's plan to "open the heavens for warfare."

Hart's victory in Vermont's first-round delegate selection contest was by a smaller margin than the one he ran up in the state's non-binding primary seven weeks ago.

Mondale, who failed to win a single community as Hart swept to a 71 percent majority in the primary, ran a strong second in the caucuses held to decide 13 national convention delegates.

With 70 percent of the caucuses

reporting, Hart had 51 percent of the local delegates selected to 32 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jackson. Vermont Democrats were picking about 1,550 state convention delegates, and the 13 national delegates are to be determined on the basis of that voting.

While campaigning, Mondale called for a temporary moratorium on anti-satellite weapons, negotiations for a verifiable ban on them, reaffirmation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty and a temporary moratorium on testing and deploying all weapons in space until agreement on a permanent treaty to ban them.

In recent days, Mondale has been under attack, predominantly by Hart, because independent delegate committees supporting his candidacy have been accepting money from political action committees representing special interest groups.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Soviet forces have opened a major offensive against rebels in Afghanistan and a Pentagon spokesman said "it appears their force levels of personnel, aircraft and armor may be higher than ever before."

Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch also said the Soviets "probably have begun to employ high-altitude bombing" for the first time in their four-year effort to suppress Afghan resistance, which

began with a Soviet invasion in late 1979.

"It appears that some sort of spring offensive has begun," Burch said in response to questions.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States has confirmed from several sources that the new Soviet military offensive includes "high-altitude saturation bombing" up and down the 70-mile-long Panjsher Valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital. The rebels have a stronghold in the valley.

Romberg said the bombing began on Friday and continued Saturday.

"There is also a large convoy of several hundred Soviet vehicles which has started to move north from the mouth of the valley," Romberg said.

In addition, he said other Soviet "sweep operations" are taking place in western Afghanistan near Herat and near Jalalabad, the country's second and third largest cities after Kabul.

Other such operations are taking place in northern Afghanistan, close to the Soviet border, Romberg said.

He reported increased resistance activity near Kabul, saying Mujahidin resistance fighters have car-

ried out numerous raids and attacks on the main road from the Soviet Union to Kabul.

Burch was vague on the numbers of Soviet troops, planes, tanks and armored troop carriers being used against an Afghan rebel stronghold in the Panjsher Valley.

Burch did not specifically identify the types of bombers being used by the Soviets against targets in the valley, but he told reporters that "I wouldn't quarrel" with reports that the Soviets have sent TU-16 Badger bombers against the Afghans from bases in the southern part of the Soviet Union.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Faculty tea to honor 24 retirees

K-State will honor 24 retiring faculty members at the annual Faculty Senate Tea today.

The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom with brief remarks from K-State President Duane Acker and Faculty Senate President Richard Gallagher.

Acker will present certificates to the retirees who collectively have given 712 years of service to K-State.

## Professor to speak about stress

The last "Let's Talk About It" lecture for the semester will be presented at noon Thursday in the Union Cafeteria. The lecture series is sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Cliff Schuette, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development, will be conducting the seminar. His lecture will be titled "Under Pressure: Stress and Study Tips Seminar."

There is no charge, and the public is invited to attend.

## Conference speakers announced

Ray Coleman, professor of marketing and director of the International Trade Institute, has announced the key speakers for K-State's 10th International Trade Conference on Thursday and Friday.

This year's conference, which will be held in Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park, is a Finance Symposium on International Dimensions of Capital Markets.

Among speakers will be Ian Giddy of the Columbia Graduate School of Business; Richard K. Goeltz, vice president and treasurer at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.; and John Beattie, an international tax specialist and partner with Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells.

The dinner speaker Thursday night will be Edward Schuh, head of the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics at the University of Minnesota.

Joly Dixon, first secretary for Economic and Monetary Affairs to the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the U.S., will address the luncheon Friday.

The symposium concludes Friday afternoon with a discussion of "Trade Finance Interrelationships: Roles, Expectations, Problems and Successes," as viewed by the local bank, multi-national bank and the manufacturer.

## Professor receives faculty award

William Fateley, professor of chemistry, has been chosen to receive K-State's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award for 1984.

The honor, which carries with it a \$1,000 honorarium provided through the KSU Foundation, will be recognized at the Graduate Commencement Exercises on May 11.

Fateley, who has an international reputation in infrared and Raman Spectroscopy, was the first to use diffuse reflectance infrared spectrometry to understand the theoretical basis behind the measured spectra.

Fateley earned his doctorate degree at K-State in 1955 and did graduate or post-graduate work at Northwestern University, Indiana University, the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota.

He joined Carnegie-Mellon Institute in 1963 and served as assistant to the president and as a professor of chemistry before being named head of the K-State Department of Chemistry in 1972. He left administration for full-time teaching, research and writing in 1979.

The K-State Graduate Faculty Award annually recognizes an individual who through sustained, major scholarly research or creative contributions is judged by peers to be an authority in that field.

Fateley was chosen for the honor by a Graduate Faculty Committee composed of one representative from each of the University's eight colleges.

# Senate

Continued from page 1

she believes an alternative would be for Recreational Services to fund sports clubs in the future.

In other action, senate increased the Legal Services budget from \$18,748.65 in 1983-1984 to \$19,885.40 for 1984-1985. Legal Services had requested \$22,696 for a raise in the student attorney's salary and a larger printing budget.

# U-LearnLine

I would like to donate some of my time and skills to help others. Do you have any suggestions?

Volunteers are needed in many agencies throughout the campus and Manhattan communities. In fact, May 6-12 is National Volunteer Week. An excellent place to find out what agencies need volunteers is the Volunteer Clearing House. The purpose of the VCH is to provide a centralized location to register volunteer needs, recruit volunteers and match those wishing to volunteer with requesting agencies. The VCH, which is a service of the United Way of Riley County, is

located at 413 Poyntz Ave., or call 776-3779.

Are there any rules or regulations we should know about before we venture to Tuttle Creek Reservoir, now that it's finally warming up?

# U-LearnLine

located at 413 Poyntz Ave., or call 776-3779.

Are there any rules or regulations we should know about before we venture to Tuttle Creek Reservoir, now that it's finally warming up?

According to Tuttle Creek State Park office, a permit must be purchased to recreate in the River Pond Area. An individual may purchase an annual permit for \$15, which is good through Dec. 31, or buy a daily permit for \$2. Any car parked in the state park must have a permit or may be fined.

As for any party plans you might have, the state park does not reserve

responsible drinking.

Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman and senior in radio and television, said BACCHUS was denied its request because the group failed to provide Finance Committee with proper information for their request.

John Carrasco, president of the Coalition for Human Rights and senior in political science, said the coalition is withdrawing its request for funding, but claimed the group will continue to be recognized on campus. He said the coalition would use every legislative, judicial and

political avenue available until it receives funding.

Senate had refused to fund any of the coalition's \$1,025 request for 1984-1985. The group was allocated \$132.99 in 1983-1984 for advertising and printing costs and wanted additional money for postage, a telephone, rent of equipment, rent of space, supplies, advertising and printing.

Tentative allocations will continue at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMALL BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present "How to Start and Develop a Business" from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Speakers will be Carol Hauschild Hayes and Zachary T. Tapp from Arthur Young and Co. of Kansas City, Mo. Admission is \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

K-STATE AGRICULTURIST associate editor applications available in Waters 120. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Friday.

## TODAY

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in the Union.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT meets at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

KSSEA meets at 4 p.m. in Blumond 112.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

## THURSDAY

PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING for all juniors and returning seniors in agriculture meets at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Be sure to have your resume in the 1985 Ag Senior Placement Annual.

GAMING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring will feature Jane Denne, Kansas Geological Survey, on "Hydrogeology of Glacial Deposits in Northeast Kansas" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

NAVIGATOR RALLY meets at 8 p.m. at Coffin Student Center, MCC campus.

ECKANKAR meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blumond 343.

OBIS meets at noon in International Student Center 102.

spaces. Beverages stronger than 3.2 beer are not allowed, and if the party will be attended by more than 15 people, a special events permit must be obtained. The permit is free and serves the purpose of naming a responsible party for the event. Further information can be obtained by calling the office at 539-7941. The Corps of Engineers is responsible for the area before the "tubes," and they reserve spaces for parties. Their telephone number is 539-8511.

How will we receive our grades for spring semester classes?

According to the Registrar's Office, grades will be mailed directly to the student's permanent address. Exactly when students will receive their grades is uncertain because the time it takes to process everyone's grades cannot be predetermined.

It is advised that students make sure they have the correct permanent address listed with the registrar so they can be assured of receiving their grades. If a student does need to update his address, a form must be filled out in Anderson 118.

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## Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Awards

Scholar Award: Dr. Jane Anne Westfall

Meritorious Service Award:

Dr. Orville W. Bidwell

Dr. Paul E. Sanford

## Closed classes as of today

You can not enroll ahead of your assigned time. You may, however, enroll anytime after your assigned time. Enrollment Center hours are: 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily through April 25, 1984.

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# School marks civil rights turning point

(Editor's note: This is the seventh of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

It is a pretty school, one of the prettiest in Topeka.

The brick is a radiant red and orange, and the facade is rich in detail — at one end is a large frieze of the sun beaming down on children running, skipping, jumping rope, rolling a hoop, flying a kite; at the other end is a sculpture of a woman holding in her hands an open book; in the center is a simple tower, topped by a weather vane; and in between are small tablets of sun-lit landscapes and billowy clouds.

It is indeed a temple of learning, a monument to the peculiarly American faith in the blessings of education.

Yet the Sumner School also is a

poignant place, a reminder of one of the great events in modern American history.

One September morning in 1950, Oliver Brown walked to the Sumner School with his daughter Linda to enroll her in the third grade. He was turned away, for, in keeping with state law, the elementary schools of Topeka were segregated. The Sumner School was for whites and the Browns were black.

"I remember (my father) talking with the principal," Linda later explained, "and I remember our brisk walk back home and I could just feel the tension within him, and I knew there was something terribly wrong about this."

The segregation in the schools was of course just part of a larger segregation in society. The hotels of Topeka were segregated, as were the restaurants, movie theaters and swimming pools.

The working world, too, was segregated. There were 214 white

typesetters in Topeka in 1950, and 2 blacks; 215 white electricians, and 1 black; 425 white accountants, and 1 black.

As attorney Charles Scott recalled, "You'd look up and down Kansas Avenue early in the morning, and all you could see were blacks washing windows. That wasn't anything, but at least it was work. There was still no chance for a black man to become a bank teller or a store clerk or a brick mason. The few blacks with union jobs at Goodyear almost never advanced, and people were retiring from the Santa Fe shops after holding the same job for 20 or 25 years."

Yet a few in the black community were no longer willing to accept such second-class citizenship.

At the urging of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Brown and the parents of 19 other black children brought suit against the Topeka Board of Education, a suit that challenged both the practice and the principle of segregation.

"I and my children are craving light," one of the plaintiffs testified before the Shawnee County District Court; "the entire colored race is craving light, and the only way to reach the light is to start our children together in their infancy, and they come up together."

The plaintiffs lost at first, and the Topeka suit was then heard on appeal by the Supreme Court, in conjunction with suits from South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

On May 17, 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's unanimous opinion in Brown vs. Board of Education. The court concluded that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," and the laws permitting or requiring segregation in public schools were judged unconstitutional.

A jubilant NAACP attorney predicted that day that segregation in the schools would be ended in less than five years, and segregation of all forms by the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. And the effect of the decision was indeed revolutionary.

Soon black men and women were demanding coffee at segregated lunch counters, refusing to stand at the back of segregated buses, standing in long and uncomfortable lines to register to vote. The Supreme Court judged segregation unconstitutional in waiting rooms and restaurants, in public transportation and public housing and public facilities. The Congress passed important civil rights legislation in 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1965.

"We thought perhaps that this was the answer to all our woes and evils," Scott said with a smile, "but we find out differently today." Prejudice persists.

Yet, as the Washington Post reported in 1974, "a whole generation has been born, grown up, and gone to college without having seen a restroom door marked 'white' and 'colored.'" At the Sumner School, white and black and hispanic children now study together.

## Regents approve funding, renovation of Van Zile Hall

The Kansas Board of Regents on Friday approved the funding and plans for the renovation of Van Zile Hall.

Total cost of the renovation is projected at \$1.01 million, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents.

Koplik said there were no problems in approving the funding, which he said should cover all costs involved in the renovation process.

"That figure equals around \$16 per square foot, and I think that's very good," he said.

The renovation of the hall has been in developmental stages for about the last two years, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Actual construction cost for renovation is approximately \$800,000, but the total package includes architectural and other fees, which raise the cost to the \$1 million mark, Frith said.

Frith said specifications for renovation were sent to the state architect, who then presented them to the regents for approval. Approval of the specifications, funding and ar-

chitect's drawings now allow contractors to prepare bids for the renovation work, he said.

The work expected to be completed through the renovation includes replacing the hall's mechanical system, generators and wiring. The hall will meet fire codes by adding a sprinkler system in the basement and enclosing stairwells. Electric heat and air conditioning systems also will be added.

In addition, eight rooms will be added to the first floor and the floor will be made accessible to the handicapped.

A pre-bid conference is set for May 17 at Van Zile to allow contractors to inspect the hall and determine the type of construction and renovation work required. Contractors may submit bids until May 31.

The contracts for the renovation work will go to the company with the "low bid that meets all of our specifications," Frith said.

Renovation is scheduled to begin in the middle of June if no problems arise, Frith said.

The Manhattan Arts Council and  
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6:15 p.m. — Dinner  
Reservations: \$10.00/person  
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**Canterbury Tales**  
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April 19, 20, 21, 27, 28, & May 4, 5  
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## Hispanics Meet The Challenge

**April 25, 1984**—Hispanic Food to be served in the Union Stateroom  
Hispanic breakfast, Mexican lunch and Puerto Rican dinner  
Hispanic Law panel, 3:30-5:00, Union room 207

**April 26, 1984**—Mexican Dress exhibition and sale, Union  
PRSO Sponsored slide show "Puerto Rico"  
"CARIBE" outdoor concert 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Island outside the Union  
Caribe Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Contact PRSO for details  
Speaker: Cornelia Flora "Women's role in Latin America during the 1980s", 3:00 p.m., Room 209.

**April 27, 1984**—Our Lady of Guadalupe Dancers—Union Island 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Press Conference with our two Guest Speakers, 1-3 p.m., Union 208  
Juan Andrade—Midwest Voter Registration representative  
Mario Obledo—LULAC National President  
Speakers: Obledo and Andrade—"Hispanics Impact on '84 election" Union 205, 3:30-6:00 p.m.

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## Reagan's disappearing act

Mike Turner, for the editorial board

**Kecia Stolfus**, editorial page editor

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodward.

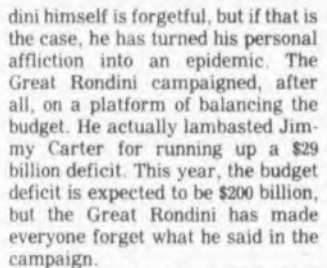
## Letters

Jerry Dees  
associate professor  
of English

Which brings up the third point. It is my understanding that the traffic council was established to address such matters and represent the stu-

## Bradley offers

And so now the Great Rondini is about to reappear in China. By the time he returns, Congress will have forgotten it is angry with him over Central America. But even if it still is, the Great Rondini will distract it. Maybe he'll declare war on terrorism.



Similarly, the administration of the Great Rondini has again declared war against state sponsored terrorism. This news was greeted with great excitement a couple of weeks ago by some newspaper editors who placed the story on the front page. The Great Rondini made them forget. A war against terrorism was declared when the administration first took office and, in fact, it was made the No. 1 priority.

The second trick of the Great Rondini is his ability to make everyone forget. It is often said the Great Ron-

our awareness of other cultures or to teach us something about the truly rotten state of affairs in places about which we would prefer to remain more comfortably ignorant — the Middle East, Central America and South Africa.

I am referring in general to senate's treatment of the International Coordinating Council and the Coalition for Human Rights, shabby in both cases. I am concerned more particularly about the second organization, which I happen to support.

Several recent Collegian articles and editorials question the equitableness, if not the ethics, of senate's rationale for allocations and their denial to fund the coalition is a case in point. Citing a single 1982 incident in which the coalition placed an ad in the Collegian urging sup-

Second, whether the policy was selectively applied isn't the primary issue. Obviously the regulation applies to all equally (except for handicapped parking stalls). If there was selective towing by campus police, drivers should document and present the case to the traffic council.

Which brings up the third point. It is my understanding that the traffic council was established to address such matters and represent the stu-

Furthermore, will laws be broken with this no-tow policy? Will any city or state laws be violated in regard to the fire lanes? Will the possible lack of assured available parking for the handicapped violate federal laws?

## Bradley offers

Students need to ask their senator these and other hard questions; a good time to start is the next senate meeting for allocations this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Jerry Dee  
associate professor  
of English

Finally, how can these regulations be effectively executed when University politics override the original intent to which the regulations were written?

As a commuting student, I understand the problem of limited parking. K-State's rights are not violated by towing away illegally parked vehicles. Allowing these infractions to occur unanswered only adds ambiguity to the problem. Perhaps it is time the campus police and the Traffic and Parking Council got together and decided who's the chief instead of waiting for students, visitors or board members to get caught in the middle.

**Robert Belongi**  
senior in mechanical engineering

The words "reserved stall" conjure an image of something I cannot afford — a guaranteed spot to park my car on this campus. I have noticed the words "reserved stall" and "tow zone" can usually be found together, on the same sign. Hence, I don't park in reserved stalls during the times posted on the signs.

"Handicapped parking" doesn't refer to those who cannot parallel park. No, this term is one I deeply respect. A stall marked "handicapped parking" means someone who has some sort of physical disability — be it permanent or temporary — can come on this great campus and park close to a building or area so they don't have to lose an educational opportunity.

The handicapped parking signs usually carry the phrases "reserved stall" and "tow zone," which should be clues as to what happens to people who have no business park in a handicapped stall. I don't park in these stalls. Ever. I am able to walk to my destination from a "faraway" parking spot.

I think people who wrongly take a handicapped parking stall should be sentenced to rolling themselves around this campus in a wheelchair twice a day, for one week. If this seems too stiff a sentence, then the

violators can walk the campus, using crutches, for the same amount of time. Take your pick.

So much for the "But, I was in a hurry and I only took two minutes" defense.

Parking in a fire zone is also a no-no. I'm sometimes pretty stupid, but I can't afford a ticket for this violation. Besides, if a fire broke out, my car could keep life- and property-saving equipment from being properly used and available. I don't want that rap following me around for the rest of my life.

I thought we had some fair rules regarding this policy.

Now, I discover I can park my car in a reserved stall, tow zone, handicapped stall or a fire zone and have it be safe from the dreaded tow truck. Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said vehicles will be towed only on "an emergency basis." Cross said he, K-State Police Department Director Art Stone or an "acting chief" (in case Cross and Stone aren't available) will determine what is — or isn't — an emergency.

I'm confused. I thought the Board of Regents approved the parking and traffic rules which govern K-State. I also thought these rules were made by the Traffic and Parking Council, a group of students

faculty and staff which probably will take the heat for this latest turn of events, despite its attempt to show its displeasure over the new towing rule.

I knew Cross could overrule the council; I didn't know he could overrule the regents.

There are some things which worry me about Cross' new rule. What is an emergency? We haven't been given any guidelines on this. Since those of us who pay for parking permits (and tickets) pay the people who enforce the rules, we deserve to know what constitutes an emergency. Shutting the barn door after the horses have escaped is an ineffective policy.

I hope no one decides to completely disobey all parking rules. Those who have a reserved stall cannot park elsewhere. They have paid for the right to park in one stall; they shouldn't be denied that right just because "it isn't an emergency, so I won't get towed."

The same can be said for handicapped spaces. Leave them for those who need them.

Let the fire lanes stay clear, for obvious reasons.

I don't care if "possible" new students, rich alumni or visitors complain about their cars being towed because they were in a reserved stall, tow zone, handicapped stall or fire lane. If these people can't read, then they shouldn't be on this campus — or on our state's highways.

If bending rules just to preserve our campus's image is going to continue, then this University eventually will cease to exist. Rules should be changed by proper procedure by an informed public which is able to make suggestions and comments about proposed rules which will govern it.

By Berke Breathed





# Kansas Legislature to reconvene today

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature returns to Topeka today to finish work left undone when it recessed April 5, but with the outlook still gloomy for solving such sensitive issues as property classification, legalizing pari-mutuel wagering and increasing the drinking age for 3.2 beer.

The lawmakers will approve an omnibus appropriations bill to provide financing for agencies and programs not funded in measures already signed into law by Gov. John Carlin, and will pass a pay bill to provide salary increases for state employees come July 1.

They also are expected to take additional action to alleviate the state's acute prison overcrowding problem and on Carlin's hazardous waste cleanup legislation — although probably not approving everything the governor is seeking in those two areas.

Carlin has listed addressing prison overcrowding, a property classification amendment and hazardous waste as the three priority issues he wants resolved by lawmakers in the wrapup session.

Before the Legislature reconvenes in mid-morning today, a legislative hearing room will echo once more with arguments over whether to increase the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas from 18 to 19 — and whether to attach to the bill any amendments liberalizing the state's liquor laws.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee begins a hearing at 8 a.m. on the bill to raise the drinking age, with some senators wanting to attach to it such things as legaliz-

ing Sunday beer sales, allowing private drinking clubs on private passenger trains and allowing motels in small towns to have contracts with local private clubs so their guests can go there for a drink.

The senators who want the added provisions see the push for increasing the drinking age as a golden opportunity to win some other long-sought liberalizations in state liquor laws.

But Speaker Mike Hayden flatly predicted the House would accept nothing beyond a "clean" bill which simply raises the 3.2 beer drinking age to 19.

"Those Christmas tree amendments won't go in the House," he said. "The votes are not there. If they get even one of those amendments on it, it won't pass. I feel personally we should raise the drinking age, and this is the year, but only to 19 and that alone."

A proposed constitutional amendment to classify property and tax the classes at different rates has advanced farther this session than at any time in state history, with the House giving one resolution the required two-thirds approval on March 21. However, there still is no consensus proposal with widespread support in both houses.

The Senate tax committee overhauled the House version to the point nobody believes it can win the required two-thirds endorsement in the upper legislative chamber without further amendment, and both Hayden and Senate Majority Leader Bob Talkington conceded the prospects for passing a classification resolution are dim at best.

"I'm certainly not going to let it block adjournment," Hayden said in

an interview Tuesday. "As far as the House is concerned, it's up to the Senate to pass something now. But we're still lacking a classification system that a consensus can be built around."

"It's still a grab bag with everyone trying to get what they can."

Similarly, Hayden said a resolution to submit to voters in November a proposed amendment to legalize pari-mutuel betting on races doesn't appear to have enough support to justify spending time debating it in the wrapup session.

"I see no need to debate it if it doesn't have the votes," the speaker said. "If I thought it was going to pass or the vote would be close, we'd take it up. But at this point that doesn't appear likely. We're going to poll our people again, but the last time we did, it was a good dozen or more votes short (of the two-thirds majority needed)."

"If that doesn't change, there's no need to take it up."

A committee report recommending the pari-mutuel wagering resolution will be read into the House record today, putting the measure on the debate calendar Thursday. But Hayden won't let it be debated unless it has a chance at garnering 84 of the 125 House votes.

Five committees have been working since Monday on the final appropriations bill, the hazardous waste package, the prison expansion legislation, the state pay plan and legislation overhauling the process for appealing decisions of state administrative agencies. They will forward their recommendations to the House and Senate today.

Both houses reconvene at 10 a.m.

today, and will plunge into consideration of conference committee reports, motions to concur in amendments made by the opposite house on bills they originated and laboriously moving through debate calendars which still contain 80 bills and resolutions.

Most of those pieces of legislation never will be debated, and they will die when the Legislature reaches final adjournment June 1.

The House will debate a bill to establish an office of emergency medical services within the Kansas Highway Patrol, while the major items on the Senate's debate calendar this morning would revise the distribution of the fire insurance premium tax revenue under the Firefighters' Relief Act and require new teachers to pass a test before they are certified to teach in Kansas.

The so-called cleanup session beginning today is scheduled by resolution to run four days, through Saturday. However, the leadership wants to shut things down Friday night if possible. The lawmakers then will adjourn for all practical purposes, although ceremonial sine die adjournment will not come for another month.

The Legislature also will consider gubernatorial vetoes.

Only two of Carlin's vetoes affect high-visibility legislation during the 1984 session — one of a bill which attempted to ease the impact of the Revenue Department's use of trending factors in assessing business machinery for tax purposes, and one to update the state's decade-old no-fault automobile insurance law.

However, neither veto is expected to be overridden — an action which requires two-thirds approval.

## Golf course officials request city funding

Manhattan city commissioners heard from Stag Hill Golf Course officials Tuesday afternoon at a work session about receiving \$150,000 to improve conditions of the course.

Larry Becraft, 3205 Highland Court, made several proposals to commissioners which he said would improve not only the aesthetics, but the use of the course.

Becraft said the \$150,000 would go toward improving the fairways and building a new clubhouse. An alternative would be for the city to own the clubhouse and lease it to Stag Hill.

Becraft also requested that commissioners consider giving Stag Hill excess dirt and rock from the downtown area when redevelopment begins to build up the river bank, which is spreading into the ninth hole.

In addition to the lump sum of \$150,000, Becraft requested that commissioners consider giving Stag Hill annual assistance of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Commissioner Rick Mann asked why prices were higher than those of the Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Becraft said the Junction City course was built from government funds and the city provides financial assistance.

"That course is a tough course to compete with," Becraft said,

"I've had a lot of people tell me we've got a good course. We're improving, but the weather has been a problem."

Mann also asked why \$70,000 is needed for a new clubhouse since people use the facility mainly to play golf. Becraft said the current facility is more than 100 years old and an architect has advised officials to build a new facility.

Commissioner Eugene Klingler agreed.

"They're not talking about something real plush," Klingler said. "They've gotten about the third or fourth mile on that clubhouse. You kind of want to sit by the door if a spark flies."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood questioned the urgency of the project. Becraft said, "We're not in any way begging for money."

Commissioners also heard from the Manhattan Public Library Board of Trustees about the possibility of having Sunday hours.

Mildred Loeffler, vice president of the trustees, said the board is worried that lack of funds might not permit the continuance of Sunday hours past 1985.

City Manager Don Harmon proposed raising the current library tax levy of five mills to six mills to guarantee funding for Sunday hours.

## Labor leaders oppose wage givebacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of unions representing postal workers and coal miners said Tuesday they will fight any push for wage givebacks as two of this year's major collective bargaining sessions get under way.

The talks seem certain to continue a recent trend of heightened union militancy at the bargaining table following a post-recession period of unprecedented concessions by labor in many industries.

"There will be no givebacks," Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, declared in a joint statement at the outset of talks with the U.S. Postal

Service.

The two union leaders, whose organizations represent more than 500,000 of the 600,000 Postal Service employees, said they viewed the talks with "guarded optimism" that an accord can be reached by the time the current three-year pact expires at 12:01 a.m. on July 21.

Biller and Sombrotto said they were upset by a policy statement approved recently by the board of governors of the Postal Service.

"As a general proposition, the compensation and benefits paid Postal Service employees exceed the compensation and benefits paid for comparable levels of work in the private sector," it said. "The board directs Postal management to seek correction of this situation."

In another part of the city, the

United Mine Workers of America, a troubled union with 50,000 people or nearly a third of its membership laid off, opened bargaining with representatives of the soft coal industry on a new contract to replace one which expires Sept. 30.

UMW President Richard Trumka stressed that his union "will not accept any backward steps. No rational arguments have been put forth that justify concessionary demands upon the union."

Bobby R. Brown, chief bargainer for the industry group, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, cited problems in an industry where demand for coal has slacken-

ed and unionized companies face heightened competition from non-union rivals.

Saying that only about 40 percent of national coal tonnage is produced by unionized companies, Brown said "if there is a lesson to be learned from recent experience in our industry, it is that we cannot underwrite extravagant demands simply to buy labor peace."

The 160,000-member UMW won pay raises and other economic benefits amounting to about 37.5 percent over the three years of the current pact — but only after the union struck the industry for 72 days in 1981.

## UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"Human Violence: Cause and Effect in Our Society"  
Midge Carroll, prison warden

A former Newton, Kansas resident, Midge Carroll is the first woman to become warden of a state prison for men. In 1982 she was named head of the Chino prison, the second largest in California and the fourth largest in the United States. She earned a BA degree in social studies while supporting three children and working full time at the California Institution for Women. Numerous magazine, television, and newspaper interviews have told her story of working in this non-traditional role.

Friday, April 27, 1984 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium



### MINI TALKS ON FACULTY ISSUES

2. April 26, 12:30 a.m., Stateroom #1, Union Subject—*Legislative Post Audit Report on Duplication*
3. May 3, 11:30 a.m., Stateroom #1, Union Subject—*Senate Bill 833*

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### SPRING 1984 INTERSESSION

14 May-1 June

CORRECTIONS TO THE PUBLISHED COURSE LISTING

Additional courses:

ART 399: Special Studies in Art (Figure Drawing), 2 UG credits, Prof. Teresa T. Schmidt, May 14-June 1, MTWTF 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. . . . A concentrated course in Figure Drawing with a special emphasis on the use of color and mixed media. Focus is placed on the clothed figure, sometimes in costume. . . . No prerequisites. Fee: \$58, plus \$20 lab fee to be collected by the instructor.

EDAO 318: The Leadership Seminar, 2 UG credits, May 14-25, MTWTF 8:30-11:30 a.m., Instr. Catherine Fung . . . Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to use self-assessment instruments to identify leadership patterns and emphasize strengths; establish rapport and predict behavioral trends; win interpersonal motivation, cooperation, and commitment; apply praise and correction; reinforce appropriate attitudes; manage conflict; listen to and engage in decision-making. . . . No prerequisites. Limit: 15 . . . Fees: \$58, plus \$45 lab text to be purchased from instructor.

Corrections:  
ARCH 735 Topics BCSA: "Light is the Theme." Case Studies in Daylighting—This course has a prerequisite: ESA I and ESA II.  
HIST 533 The Family and the Experts: The Rise of the Helping Professions (2 UG/G)—This course does have fees! Fees are \$58 UG, \$90 G.

For additional information, please contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566 (this office is open through the noon hour, 8:00-5:00 daily).



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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Man sentenced for killing wife

WINFIELD — A 35-year-old Ponca City, Okla., man has been sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for his second-degree murder conviction stemming from the shooting death of his wife last summer.

Cowley County District Court Judge Robert L. Bishop handed down the sentence to Harley Anderson on Monday for the Aug. 5, 1983, killing of his 31-year-old wife, Rita, in a church parking lot south of Arkansas City.

In addition, Anderson was given consecutive prison terms of three to 10 years for two unrelated sex offenses. County Attorney Doug Wright said Anderson would be required to serve a minimum of 21 years in prison.

Kansas law relating to the criminal use of firearms applied to the sentences, which means Anderson would be required to serve the minimum term of each sentence without parole, Wright said.

Anderson originally was charged with first-degree murder in the case in addition to the two sex offenses, Wright said. However, in a plea bargain earlier this month, Anderson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in addition to the sex charges, the county attorney said.

The Andersons, previously of Arkansas City, had driven from Ponca City early on Aug. 5 for marital counseling from a minister at the church, Wright said. The minister told authorities he had heard three gunshots after the couple drove into the church parking lot.

## Pentagon denies magazine report

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Tuesday that China has not asked the Reagan administration to sell it sophisticated airborne warning and control planes, nor is the United States considering such a sale.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch replied "no" when asked about a published report that the Chinese had requested AWACS planes. He also replied "no" when asked whether the administration is considering such a sale.

The report appeared in the latest issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology, a magazine specializing in aerospace matters.

## Son writes story of Nazi father

MUNICH, West Germany — The son of Nazi official Rudolf Hess has written a book detailing his father's 1941 plane flight to England and his imprisonment in West Berlin for war crimes.

Wolf Ruediger Hess will present the 448-page book, "My Father, Rudolf Hess," at a news conference in Munich on Thursday after he returns from a visit to Spandau Prison to celebrate his father's 90th birthday, the book's publishers said Tuesday.

Hess, who was Adolf Hitler's deputy until his mysterious "peace flight" to England, is serving a life sentence imposed by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal. He is the last major Nazi figure still behind bars.

The book — which includes 149 black-and-white photographs — will go on sale May 2, the Langen Mueller-Herbig publishing house said.

Wolf Hess, who owns a Munich construction company, has tried for years to have his father paroled from Spandau, where he has been the only inmate since 1966.

While the Western allies have said they favor releasing Hess, the Soviet Union has insisted he serve out his sentence.

## Weather

Mostly sunny windy and warm today, highs in the mid-to upper 70s. South to southeast winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy, a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the mid-to upper 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday, a slight chance of thunderstorms, highs near 70.

# Coleman

Continued from page 1

grants are necessary to keep going, and it (a grant) can be revoked at any time," Coleman said.

This precarious source of funds is what he calls "soft" money.

"You can't live the last 15 years of your (working) life on 'soft' money. You want 'hard' money (a constant salary), and tenure," he said.

And so he took the teaching position at K-State.

"I wasn't even sure I would like teaching. But I have greatly enjoyed relating to the students as human beings. I had no idea I would be more than barely adequate as a teacher," Coleman said. "I would hope by now I can say I am more than that."

As a teacher, Coleman has goals for himself. But when he discusses the basic requirements he looks for in a school at which he may someday teach, he soberly removes his feet from his desk and, placing his hands together to form a triangle, taps his fingers to stress his point.

"I wouldn't be interested in teaching in anything but a school of 15,000 to 20,000 (students). I want it to be an important university, playing in a big-league football schedule," he said. "I've been following football since I was six years old. I could read 'Dartmouth' before I could read 'dog.'"

Not only did Coleman spend his childhood rooting for his favorite gridders, a fascination with the elite social class led him to begin his first social research as a child and to his current hobby.

"Since I was knee-high to a grasshopper I was fascinated with the elite. I used to ride around Tulsa on my bike looking at the nearby houses. I started then to do a study of the elite, within easy bike-riding distance," he said.

"I always wanted to be more popular than I was. (Perhaps I thought) by studying it (elite society) I could learn to be more like my uppers," he said.

Combining his childhood curiosity of the elite with his adult education, Coleman developed a hobby of color-coding maps of cities, block-by-block, to show their social status system. To do this, he uses housing values provided by the U.S. census.

Most of these maps are framed and hang on the walls of his home.

Glowing with the purple of the aristocratic, the blue of the upper middle-class, the yellow of the working class, and so on, Coleman's maps, until closely inspected, appear to be pieces of modern art.

Coleman's home, a gallery of sorts, holds more than his collection of maps. A guided tour is necessary

to fully understand all the points of interest.

His kitchen, correctly named if one uses the term loosely, has cupboards bulging with manuscripts, most of which deal with his research of cities.

Where does he put his food? Not to worry, he rarely buys much, and that fits nicely into his refrigerator.

"I go out to eat almost all the time," he said. "Mainly because I can't stand (A) to shop for food, (B) to prepare it, (C) to eat the crap I've prepared, or (D) to clean it up."

"Compared with that (preparing food), it (eating out) is wonderful. You eat good food and have waitresses dance attention at you," he said.

"But it's a lot more expensive. It's probably why I can't afford a new Camaro like some of my students seem to think I should," he laughed raspingly.

As he spoke, two of his students rang the front door bell.

"Come on in!" he yelled.

The still unseen visitors came in and shut the door.

"Make yourselves at home. Do you want a beer?" Coleman bellowed from upstairs.

A vague affirmation was heard. "You know where it is, help yourself," he said. Without pausing, he continued the tour.

"And here is the living room," Coleman said, as he descended the stairs and rounded the corner.

The main, and most obvious, attraction is a large painting of a geometric design. Coleman explained that it looks much like a work of the modern artist, Mondrian.

"I've always wanted a Mondrian. But I knew I could never afford Mondrian, so I designed it (the painting) and told my (former college) roommate (who was a student of art) what colors to paint it," he said.

"Anybody who didn't know better

might assume it's a Mondrian."

Just in case his artistic taste is questioned, Coleman added some clarifications as he strolled away from the painting.

"Well, he (roommate) didn't paint the exact colors I told him to."

The most notable rooms in Coleman's house are his red den and his black den that are tucked upstairs.

The red den is where Coleman works on his current projects. He calls it his red den because of two red, oriental rugs, one rosewood colored desk, and a red brick fireplace.

"This den is redder than any of the other dens I've had before. It is three times more red, because it has a red brick fireplace. The theory before was that the desk and carpets made it red," he said.

The black den earns its name because of the black desk that holds the center of attention. He bought the desk when he moved from an old apartment, after the apartment owners decided to make it an unfur-

nished apartment.

"I bought the desk because my cards fit perfectly in the drawers," he said.

The cards are used in Coleman's study of Kansas City and contain information on the biographical data of about 25,000 upper-class families.

As for Coleman's marketing studies, he has a preference for certain types of products.

"I have always enjoyed studying the 'sin' products, like beer, cars or cigarettes, where people can be a bit naughty," he said.

"Everything that isn't of virtue is more fun. I love the seven deadly sins — they make life a hell on earth, but they make it more fun."

His laugh rolled out, but this time the smile followed.

It wasn't as if the reverse order made that much difference, it was just unexpected.

But then again, predictability is not his style.

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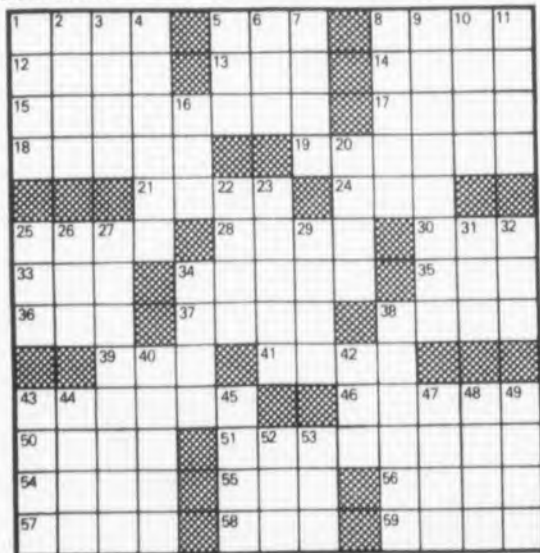
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge triumph
- 5 "High —" (play)
- 8 Souffle ingredients
- 12 Top-drawer
- 13 One — million
- 14 Vincent Lopez theme
- 15 The Bible
- 17 Menu item
- 18 Fictional Sam
- 19 Evades
- 21 Jacob's son
- 24 Evergreen
- 25 Strong feeling
- 28 Hebrew measure
- 30 Annoy
- 33 Actor Genn
- 34 Winged
- 35 Mauna — shrub
- 36 Japanese
- 37 State flower of Utah
- 38 Weaver's reed
- 39 Caesar's 601
- 41 Fairy tale start
- 43 Perseus slew her
- 46 Volume of maps
- 50 City in Hungary
- 51 Pleasant period
- 54 Arabian garments
- 55 Jungfrau, for one
- 56 Arabian ruler
- 57 Old wives' —
- 58 Channel
- 59 Breather
- DOWN**
- 1 Droops
- 2 Chicago district
- 3 Wild ox
- 4 Interfere
- 5 Pedro's uncle
- 6 Yoko —
- 7 Debauched one
- 8 Follow
- 9 Benevolence
- 10 Adhesive
- 11 Weakens
- 16 Stinger
- 20 Stringed instrument
- 22 Rodent
- 23 Insect stage
- 25 Eskimo knife
- 26 Flag color
- 27 Considerable amount
- 29 School Orwell attended
- 31 Caviar
- 32 Actress Kendall
- 34 Sale tag
- 38 Gun dog
- 40 Imprecation
- 42 Bounder
- 43 Pork or veal
- 44 West African tribe
- 45 Biblical king
- 47 Shade of green
- 48 French friends
- 49 Spanish painter
- 52 Palm leaf: var.
- 53 Choose

AURA GAT THAW  
PLUS ICE RANI  
OUTSIDER URAL  
EVE MOIETY  
SUNNY BIAS  
ANET OUTSMART  
GAS UPSET MOO  
OUTCRIES COLD  
LIND SHRED  
LUGOSI SEA  
ERIS OUTRIDER  
EDGE NEA NODE  
SUIT SLY STOP

4-25  
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-25

QTORF JTN CTFO AFZIZA YTWYB'Y  
CBWORG, CTGJWI QWYZE: QBNEF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DULL BIRDWATCHER'S  
SUPERB FIND WAS A FEATHER IN HIS CAP.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O

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DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN



# Reagan urges halt of Soviet expansion

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Reagan, hopping island to island across the ocean, urged China and other Pacific nations Tuesday to join the United States in "opposing expansionist aggression" by the Soviet Union.

Embarking on a trip across the international dateline and into Wednesday on the island of Guam, Reagan declared that "U.S.-China relations are good, and I believe they can and will get better."

"America and her Pacific neighbors are nations of the future. We must work with our friends to keep the Pacific truly peaceful — an ocean for commerce, not conflict," he said during a departure ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu.

Before a final briefing in Guam in preparation for his conferences in China, Reagan was scheduled to meet with the leaders of Micronesia, who were gathering on the small tropical island.

The Guamanians want to shift from their current status as an unincorporated government to U.S. commonwealth status similar to Puerto Rico.

At Hickam, the president said his trip to China "symbolizes the maturing of the United States' relationship with China," following Richard M. Nixon's trip there in 1972, the journey by Gerald R. Ford in 1975, and the normalization of diplomatic relations under Jimmy Carter in 1979.

Reagan said he wanted to convey the nation's "respect and friendship directly to the Chinese people," while offering cooperation with China's efforts to modernize its economy.

The United States and its Pacific neighbors, he said, "can go forward in a mighty enterprise to build dynamic growth economies, and make the world safer by working for peace and opposing expansionist aggression" — a reference to the Soviet Union.

The military role of the Soviets in the Pacific has been receiving considerable attention from the administration.

The White House press office shared data with reporters traveling with Reagan, showing the growth in Soviet ground divisions, ships, tactical aircraft and bombers in the Far East from 1968 until this year.

At the same time, it made available excerpts from a speech delivered March 6 by Adm. William J. Crowe, commander of the U.S. forces in the Pacific. In those remarks, Crowe said "it is in the Far Eastern arena that Moscow has made its most extensive military efforts in recent years."

"They can now attack not only our forces and bases in the western Pacific but reach the mid-Pacific, the Aleutians and parts of mainland Alaska," he said.

As the president was departing, a senior White House official, who asked to remain anonymous, made it clear an agreement on commercial nuclear power cooperation between the United States and China would be initiated by the United States while Reagan was in Peking.

"We've generally worked things out," he said, making the strongest statement to date indicating progress on the issue.

He said the sticking point over U.S. approval of the use of reprocessed nuclear fuel had been resolved. Such U.S. control is required under American law.

He said that any agreement initiated during the visit would then have to be signed later. He said Congress would have 60 days to disapprove the agreement and that if such action were not taken by both houses the measure would go into effect.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in a speech prepared for delivery Tuesday in San Francisco, stressed the differences between the Soviet Union and China.

"Unlike the Soviets, who remain committed to the goal of replacing the existing international order with one of their own making, the Chinese made a carefully calculated decision to pursue their goals as a responsible member of the international community," he said.

"It is clearly in our interest and in the interests of the nations of the Pacific Basin that China remain on

that path," Weinberger said.

The stop in Guam gave Reagan a chance to rest one more evening and confer with his most senior aides about the seven-to-eight hours of meetings he will have with the Chinese leaders.

Guam, 800 miles north of the equator and 3,700 miles west of Honolulu, was a key military staging area during the Vietnam War, with American B-52 bombers taking off from Andersen Air Force Base's sloping runway on their bombing missions.

Approximately 22 percent of the island population is made up of active duty U.S. military personnel and their dependents.

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## Oklahoma snake hunt

# Enthusiast tracks rattlers

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

Spring is noted each year by the appearance of shorts, sunbathers and motorcycles. But, for one man at K-State, spring is marked by the annual rattlesnake hunt held in Waynoka, Okla.

Doug Ackley, head of cashiers and loans in the comptroller's office, is one of 300 to 400 people who gather every year to compete for prizes being awarded for the largest, smallest, longest rattlesnake caught.

There also is a prize for the snake with the most rattles. A rattlesnake's age can be estimated by counting the number of rattles it has, Ackley said. One of Ackley's seven snakeskins has 11 rattles.

The Waynoka Saddle Club sponsors the hunt.

"They have organized hunts for people who don't know where to go and want to be guided and led out in the hills. A guide will take them out and show them how to hunt, where to hunt and what to look for," Ackley said.

There are also veteran hunters who hunt the hills on their own and only meet when they return to camp at night.

The weather has a lot to do with whether a hunt will be successful, Ackley said. If it's cloudy or cool in the morning, the hunters won't see many snakes, but if the nights are cool and the days warm, the snakes come out to lie in the sunshine.

Because the hunt is held the week following Easter, the date fluctuates from early to late spring, and the hunters never know what kind of luck to expect, Ackley said.

One year, Ackley and his hunting partner Jack Bailey of Garden City caught 30 rattlesnakes, but they were accompanied by 12 other men that year. The most they have caught as a team is six. Like any hunting or fishing expedition, the number caught varies with each trip, Ackley said. Sometimes the men see a lot of snakes, while there were two or three years when they didn't catch any.

Hunting rattlesnake is similar to any other wild game hunt, except firearms aren't used, Ackley said. Instead, a four-

foot-long catcher with three prongs on one end is standard equipment. Purchased 16 years ago, Ackley said he considers it the best investment he ever made.

"We were like everybody else. When you think of catching snakes you (think of using) a broomstick with a rope that you get around their head and lasso it. But when you're out there, you can't get around either end of them a lot of times because they're wound around the brush or in a hole. So you need to grab them wherever you can, pull them out in the open, then re-catch them around the head before you bag them," Ackley said.

It's important to get the catcher as close to the head as possible so that when the snake is lowered into the burlap sack it doesn't bite the person holding the bag, Ackley said.

The territory where the hunt takes place is an area of flat-topped mesas with rocks around the edge. Snakes are cold blooded animals and they hibernate underground near these rocks all winter, Ackley said. When the weather begins to warm, the snakes like to go out in the morning, lay on the rocks and sunbathe. During the day when it gets too hot, they go back into hiding in their holes.

The three kinds of rattlesnakes generally caught at the hunt are the prairie rattler which has a spotty pattern, the diamond-back which has a diamond pattern on its back, and the Timber rattler.

"We're talking about six-foot snakes as big around as your arm," Ackley said.

"I can't explain how hard they are to see because they blend in so well with the foliage around them. You really have to look hard to see them a lot of times," he said.

Ackley said that during one hunt, he was looking into a hole in the earth's slope when he noticed something move out of the corner of his eye. It looked like a cow pod, but it was a rattlesnake coiled up about 18 inches from his face.

"He was just sitting there, and if he had wanted to, he could have just reached up and bit me. It kind of shook me for a while," Ackley said.

He managed to calmly back off, moving very slowly while the snake watched him.

The snake didn't move until Ackley put the catcher on him.

"Rattlesnakes are really non-aggressive. They stay pretty docile, even though they'll look right at you. They'll not even move until you get your catcher on. Then they just start biting anything they can find. Sometimes they'll even bite themselves," Ackley said.

"There have been some people bitten down there (Oklahoma), but there's never been anybody who's died from a snake bite down there. A rattlesnake bite, unless you're allergic to it, will not kill you if you get to a doctor within a reasonable amount of time and get some serum," he said.

"They have a club down there called the White Fang Club, and you're automatically a member if you get bitten," he said.

After they finish snake hunting a hill, Ackley and Bailey carry their sack of snakes to a cage kept in the back of their vehicle.

"We keep them alive until we get back to Pratt," Ackley said. At Bailey's parent's house the two begin the process of butchering the snakes. They cut off their heads, slit their bellies, gut them and peel the skin off.

"Even though the head alone is sitting on the ground, the snake will open its mouth, and if you stick something in it, it will bite it," Ackley said. When they finish, the skin and the snake meat is all that remains.

"We had them in a pan of water (the skinned snake meat) until we could do something else with them. We did one, turned around, and started to do another one when Jack's mom screamed. The snake was recoiling in the pan with no head, no skin and no guts. It was just continuing to do this coiling and recoiling in real slow motion," Ackley said. It had managed to recoil out of the pan, onto the car hood and down to the ground.

The hunters soak the skins in borax, then glycerol for 48 hours to make them pliable for tanning. The skins can be used to make belts, hatbands and other leather goods or mounted for hanging on the wall. Ackley brings the snake meat back to Manhattan and freezes it for later meals.

"It's exciting. It's the ultimate thrill of victory and agony of defeat," Ackley said.



Staff/Allen Eymstone

Doug Ackley, head of cashiers and loans in the comptroller's office, displays one of his seven rattlesnake skins. He and his hunting partner for 16 years, Jack Bailey of Garden City, travel to Waynoka, Okla., each spring to capture the snakes.

# Popcorn crop requires adequate irrigation in Kansas fields

By TIM STRODA  
Contributing Writer

Although it is not a normal crop seen growing in the fields of Kansas, popcorn is being grown near Manhattan.

"Popcorn is good for you and it doesn't cause cancer," Ed Irvine, local popcorn producer, said.

Irvine, a 1983 graduate in agronomy, plants popcorn on about 12 acres of irrigated farm land located north of Manhattan.

"I wouldn't even suggest planting popcorn in this area if irrigation water wasn't available," Irvine said.

"The availability of moisture is very important to regular field corn during the period when the ear is filling out, but it is even more critical that popcorn have adequate moisture during this time," he said.

Popcorn is grown similarly to field corn, but there are certain differences such as the number of plants per acre and weed control. It usually will yield about three-fifths of what field corn will.

"Popcorn is grown for quality, not

quantity. If the kernel isn't plump and full, it won't pop well," Irvine said.

A goal of Irvine's is to keep his popcorn's test weight of 60 pounds per bushel. He's achieved this goal the past two years. His popcorn has averaged about 65 pounds per bushel, he said.

Another goal of Irvine's is to keep the popping volume of his popcorn between 37 and 43. Popping volume refers to the increase in volume of unpopped corn after it's popped. For example, if a cup of unpopped corn expanded into a volume of 40 cups when popped, that certain cup of unpopped corn is said to have a popping volume of 40.

Commercial handlers of popcorn use a Metric Weight Volume Tester. It consists of a popper mounted on a frame with a long cylinder underneath into which the popped corn falls. This cylinder is calibrated into spaces so a cup used for measuring unpopped corn will fill the cylinder exactly one space.

Irvine said he has his popcorn run through a commercial processor.

The processor first dries the corn

in a special dryer that leaves the corn at an equal moisture content.

The corn is then run over a fanning mill to remove pieces of the cob, chaff and damaged kernels. The mill then screens out the very large and very small kernels, he said.

Next, the corn is run over a gravity separator to remove light or damaged kernels which couldn't be taken out by the fanning mill. The gravity separator saves inspecting the popcorn by hand.

Often the tips of many ears are damaged by corn ear worms, and the kernels around the damaged tips become moldy and discolored. Much of this discolored material can be removed only by the gravity separator, Irvine said. This is essential if a high-quality product is produced.

The popcorn is then run through a polishing machine which cleans off

any chaff which might still be clinging to the tips of the kernels.

The popcorn is finally ready to be packaged. Commercial processors use several types of packaging depending on the needs of their customers, Irvine said.

The wholesale trade, such as large theater chains, use 100, 50 or 25 pound moisture-proof bags.

Retail customers use a variety of containers like sealed cans, glass jars or plastic containers.

Popcorn will last indefinitely in moisture-constant containers. Age won't hurt popcorn if the moisture is kept constant.

Popcorn can be marketed on the open market, sold to a wholesaler on contract or sold to people in the producer's community.

"Popcorn is a specialty crop, and I sell my popcorn where ever I can," Irvine said.

The price Irvine said he gets for his product is as varied as the ways he can sell it. The highest price he usually receives is from local people who only want a small amount. Selling to a wholesaler on the open market is next on the price scale. Putting his product on contract with a wholesaler is the least profitable.

"Many people have misconceptions about popcorn," Irvine said. Some popcorn retailers advertise that their popcorn is hull-less.

"There is no such thing as an absolutely hull-less popcorn. The hull is the pericarp or outer covering of the kernel," Irvine said.

There is also some confusion about popcorn color. The white or yellow appearance is in the endosperm or starchy part of the kernel. The blue,

red, calico or brown color is located in the pericarp or in the aleurone, a thin layer of cells just below the hull.

"No matter the color of the unpopped kernel, the popcorn will be yellowish white after it is popped," he said.

"Popcorn, after it's popped, comes in two shapes, mushroom and butterfly," Irvine said.

The mushroom type is almost a round ball, which is preferred by operators of vending machines. The butterfly type which has an irregular, branched or pronged appearance, is preferable to some because it has a higher popping volume than the mushroom.

Because popcorn contains no sugar, it is a good between-meal snack, Irvine said.

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# 'Fanny and Alexander': a tribute to Bergman's film career

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

Ingmar Bergman claims that "Fanny and Alexander" will be his final film. If that is true, then he has created a tribute to his entire career.

## Review

Many of the themes of past Bergman films can be found in "Fanny and Alexander." It's a film that isn't content to have only two or three topics; it reaches out across the breadth of Bergman's career, evoking elements of the surreal and supernatural as well as of comedy and melodrama. Usually when a filmmaker tries to include so many different elements in a film, the results are complete chaos — never being quite satisfactory on any one level. "Fanny and Alexander," though, is magnificently successful

in each of its facets.

The story is roughly broken into three segments. The first creates in great detail the home of a theatrical family — the Ekdahls — as they get together for the Christmas holiday. No one character actually steps out as being the central character at this time. In fact, the only indication that Fanny and Alexander will ultimately be the central characters comes from the film's title. Equal time is devoted to each member of the family. This means that more than twelve characters are introduced in the film's first few minutes. And while not all of these characters end up playing a crucial role in the drama to follow, they all contribute strongly in creating the atmosphere of this Norwegian family of 1907.

Bergman is able to imbue all these scenes with such an engaging style that, while the film may seem to meander, interest never wanes. It is the house itself that becomes the true star of these scenes. It is an enormous, ornate mansion. There are red velvet curtains, gold-leafed framed paintings, plush divans, in-

tricate woodwork and all the flashy reds, greens and golds of Christmas. The film's audience, in a sense, becomes another member of the family as the camera weaves through the crowd, carrying the viewer along as the family parades in song around the house.

The second section of the film begins upon the death of Fanny and Alexander's father. They watch as their mother wails beside her dead husband's coffin. It's a scene that is as haunting as any in recent memory. It is then that Fanny and Alexander finally emerge as the film's central characters. They are followed closely as months later their mother accepts the marriage proposal of a bishop. But this man professes a "though shall not..." form of religion where faith is measured in terms of fear instead of love. He insists that his new family leave behind their possessions when they move into his house — a barren, cold environment with hardly any furnishings and no ornaments.

In these scenes, Bergman pushes the bishop to the point of satire,

making him and his home appear as inhospitable and destructive as possible. It is Isak the Jew — Grandmother Ekdahl's suitor — who comes to the rescue. The elements of the supernatural are brought out strongest at this point. Isak provides a fine bit of magic in getting the children out of their locked room. He then takes them back to his pawnshop where long dark passages wind back upon themselves and life-sized puppets dangle from the ceiling. It is here that Alexander undergoes a mystical initiation where he evokes a power that ignites the bishop's home. The film's final scenes show the entire Ekdahl family getting together again, just as they were at the film's beginning.

As usual, Sven Nykvist's cinematography is quite breathtaking — he won the 1964 Academy Award for cinematography. While his use of colors may seem a little too preconceived at times to be believable, the events are given the aura of the slight distortions of memory. This gives Bergman and Nykvist the license to bathe the

rooms with colors that seem impossibly rich.

The film jumps back and forth between scenes of fantasy and reality with an apparent ease. It moves with the grace of a Dickens novel, being large in scope and jerking forward in large episodic surges. Bergman never comes straight out and makes it clear what parts are fantasy and what parts are supposed to be real; he allows the audience to be drawn into world of the child's imagination while never forcing particular beliefs. It is the imagination of someone who has experienced the great joys of life and has also surviv-

ed the darkest of times, knowing that almost anything is possible as long as the individual has the will to turn his dreams into reality.

In the end, Bergman has seemed to reach a state of tranquility where the hope for fulfilled life can exist. "Fanny and Alexander" ends not on a note of despair or anguish, but upon his personal vision that the world is full of many wonders just outside our normal range of sight. These wonders can be found by those people who only have the imagination to reach out beyond their normal existence.

## Three team up to perform ballads at Nooner

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

Although plagued and delayed by an irritating sound system, Tony Ridder, sophomore in fine arts; Greg Bryant, who received a master's degree in English in 1982; and Robert Starnes, Manhattan resident; took the sting out of studying during a 70-degree day while performing at a Nooner on Tuesday in the Union Catskeller.

## Review

Ridder, who sang the lead in most of the songs, was accompanied by Starnes on the acoustic guitar and Bryant on bass guitar. They performed several ballads which had

rich lyrics and vivid stories.

A number of the songs came from Harry Chapin, who specialized in writing and performing such story-telling melodies. Ridder was perfect in matching Chapin's style in voice and beat — especially as he performed "Mayor of Canda."

"Mayor of Canda" tells the story of a man who falls in love with the mayor's daughter, whose father he can't stand. The young man later learns that her father has sent her away to school in a foreign country to get her away from him. In his inquisition of why the mayor sent her away, the man finds out the mayor is his father and the girl he loved his half sister.

Another very effective performance was given by the three men with Cat Stevens' "Wild World" and Chapin's "Roll on River." The performance was unique in that both dealt with the theme of losing a mate, one song was sympathetic with the situation while the other was cold and angry. The change in tone and style perfectly relayed the feelings of the songwriters' intended emotions.

Ridder said the three never really performed together, but they interacted and complimented each other's abilities perfectly when harmonizing "He Was a Friend of Mine," which told the story of John F. Kennedy's death.

The best performance came at the end with Chapin's "Remember When," which was a tribute to John Lennon. Chapin himself, Ridder said, died in car accident about a month after finishing the song. Ridder switched over to harmonica with "Mail Order Annie," also by Chapin.

Bryant also performed excellently when singing Merle Haggard's "Farmers Daughter" during a solo. His instrumentation and voice seemed perfectly adapted to that style of music.

Each member could have easily performed a very successful solo, but instead opted to combine their talents to sound three times better. Too bad Nooners only last an hour.

## KC singer to perform

Kansas City singer Marilyn Maye, who last appeared at K-State in 1978, is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Maye's appearance will serve as a benefit concert for the K-State Department of Music.

Tickets are available at the McCain ticket office. Tickets are \$8 for seating on the main floor and \$6 for the balcony. A \$2 discount is available for seniors citizens and students.

The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts.

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Staff/Steve Mingle

K-State's Ray Hansen threw the javelin 260-feet-10 March 31 at R.V. Christian Track to qualify for the 1984 Olympic trials.

## Local athlete dreams of Olympic competition

By BRAD NADING  
Collegian Reporter

Qualifying to participate in the Olympic Games is a dream of many athletes, but most are unable to qualify for the predecessor of the Olympics — the Olympic trials.

For one K-State athlete, the first step toward representing the United States has been accomplished. With a throw of 260-feet-10 in the javelin competition during a meet at R.V. Christian Track on March 31, Ray

Hansen qualified for both the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet and the Olympic trials.

"The Olympics is a dream I have, but I was sure I could throw it far enough to qualify for the trials. I'm glad I did it in the first meet so I got rid of that pressure," Hansen said.

Hansen has enjoyed sports much of his life, and was primarily a football player, cross country runner and baseball player in high school. He could be called a late bloomer in javelin competition, since he didn't start throwing until

his junior year at Quachita Parish High School in Monroe, La.

"I was mainly a distance runner in track until I picked up one (javelin) a couple of days before a meet and started throwing," Hansen said. "In my first meet I got second with around 180 feet. I really surprised my coach."

Hansen said the major reason for switching to javelin was that he grew four inches and gained 40 pounds, which caused him to lose his speed in the running events.

He began college at Northeastern Louisiana University, a

four-year institution, but he said he transferred to K-State because of the chances for advancement in the sport.

When Steve Miller became head track coach at K-State three years ago, Hansen was in his red-shirt year.

"We tried to change Raymond's style to a natural strength thrower through heavy training and adding weight, but found he lost speed and flexibility. Then we found he worked best with the extra pounds off,"

See HANSEN, page 11

## Yankees blank Royals, 4-0

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unbeaten Phil Niekro scattered eight hits Tuesday for his fourth American League victory and was backed by Butch Wynegar's two-run single and Don Mattingly's solo home run as the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Niekro, 45, who signed a two-year contract with the Yankees after be-

ing released by the Atlanta Braves following the 1983 season, is the oldest pitcher in the major leagues.

He struck out eight, walked one and allowed only one runner to reach third base in gaining his 44th career shutout. He has not allowed a run in his last 21 1-3 innings. It was the veteran knuckleballer's 272nd career victory and first complete game this season.

## Baseball squad claims first Big Eight victory

The K-State baseball team finally picked up that elusive first Big Eight Conference victory Monday, splitting a double-header with the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks won the opener in a slugfest, 15-13, but the Wildcats came back to win the second game, 18-2.

Kansas slugged seven home runs in the opener. KU shortstop Joe Heeney hit three home runs, one inside the park.

Cary Colbert provided much of the fire power for the Wildcats. Colbert had a single, a two-run homer and a three-run homer in the second game.

He also blasted a three-run homer in the first game. For the day, Colbert was 6-for-8 with 11 RBIs.

The three home runs gave Colbert 24 for his career to make him K-State's career home run leader.

In the second game, Wildcat starter Scott Lichlyter went the distance, holding KU to eight hits and striking out four. His record is now 2-3.

K-State is 1-15 in the conference and 11-21 overall. The 'Cats are next scheduled to play a twin bill against the University of Missouri at noon Saturday at Frank Meyers Field.

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# Soviets may compete in LA games

By The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — If the organizers of the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles uphold the Olympic Charter, the Soviet Union will attend the Games, officials of the United States and the Soviet Union said Tuesday.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks between the two countries, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meeting with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced," a joint com-

munique said.

It added, "The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

The communique was issued after a four-hour meeting between Ueberroth and Gramov at International Olympic Committee headquarters.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, had called the session in response to Soviet charges that the U.S. had violated the Charter.

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings," Samaranch said. "We may say that the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

Gramov, however, would not say definitely that the Soviets would attend the Games.

"A step forward has been made, by getting rid of some impediments which had been accumulating recently," he said. "I'm satisfied with the assurances given by Mr. Ueberroth. But a number of questions still have to be discussed. I'm sure that with further close contact

with the LAOOC, the problems will be solved."

None of the three officials would say categorically that the Soviets would commit themselves to attending the Olympics by the June 2 IOC deadline for declaring intent to participate.

The Soviets have said they do not intend to boycott the Olympics as the U.S. did in 1980 at Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. But they have not ruled out withholding their athletes over alleged U.S. violations of the Charter.

Ueberroth said that the LAOOC would maintain daily contact with the Soviets. "I think that by communicating on a daily basis on every issue, small and large, there will be no gaps in our understanding, such as the gaps which have been closed today," he said.

Among the elements apparently agreed upon during Tuesday's meeting were allowing the Soviets and other nations to submit lists of participants to the LAOOC instead of U.S. embassies and consulates.



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## Hansen

Continued from page 10

Miller said.

In 1982, Hansen was an All-American selection, using the European style of throwing, turning his arm and body away from the field and then turning back at the release. Hansen finished 10th in the NCAA meet and first in the Big Eight Conference meet.

Last year he suffered a groin injury at the nationals while warming up. Hansen said he is healed physically, but the injury still plays on his mental attitude occasionally. "It still bothers me a little. I can feel it sometimes and wonder how long I can last. I'm just cautious," he said.

This season, Hansen said he has changed part of his style.

"I guess you'd call it a combination of the American and European styles," he said. "The American keeps the body and arm pointed straight at the field. I'm in between."

Relaxation and calm thinking are part of the preparation for a throw. He said he has the approach memorized after doing it so many times.

"I just count to myself: One, two... up to nine, and then one, two and let it go. I let the Lord take care of it," Hansen said.

Miller said Hansen fits into the mold of historically strong javelin throwers at K-State and in the Big Eight.

"This is an unusual year. We think Raymond will win because the closest throw to his this year is a KU freshman, but he's 20-40 feet behind him (Hansen)," Miller said.

In the NCAA meet, Miller said Hansen should finish in the top six, but the top three from last year are coming back. A throw of 303 feet won the meet last year. Miller said Hansen should finish in the top three Americans.

As for the 1984 Olympics, Hansen said his goal is to finish in the top eight at the trials. Three throwers will make the Olympic squad. He said he is shooting more for the 1988 games.

"Most javelin throwers are physically mature when they're between 26-30 years old. I'm 23 now, and by 1988 I should be in top form," Hansen said. "About five of the top throwers in the nation are at that

level now, so my chances look better for 1988."

Miller said it takes three things to be in the Olympics, and Hansen lacks some of these. First, the athlete must be lucky. Second, the athlete must have the ability to compete, and last, the athlete must be in the right place at the right time and be totally prepared.

"Success is being ready when the opportunity arises," Miller said.

While on the track squad, Hansen said he also thinks he is coaching a little.

"I love track. I try to instill enthusiasm in others by keeping up with all the events," Hansen said. "I think there's something unique here at K-State. Usually the different events, such as distance runners, sprinters and field keep in their own little groups. I don't think that's the case here. I have Christian brothers in many of the events, and we all encourage each other."

After graduating this semester, Hansen said he hopes to obtain a coaching job. If that doesn't work

out, he said he plans to stay in Manhattan and train with the track squad. He said there's always a chance that someone might want to sponsor his training.

"I'd like to stay around next year not only to train, but also to continue instructing in the campus ministries for high school students," he said.

Miller said Hansen is a true team leader.

"Raymond is genuinely a good person who actually lives his life by the Christian ways. He doesn't just say he does, he does it. But he is able to summon the energy needed to be volatile in competition. The only thing bad about him is that sometimes he's too good," Miller said. "He's all the things that everyone would like to be like."

For Ray Hansen, the Olympic dream continues.

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# Child's court appearance frees mother Classified

By The Associated Press

DENVER — A 12-year-old boy who doesn't want to live with his homosexual father came out of hiding Tuesday and appeared before a judge who must decide a bitter custody fight between the father and the boy's fundamentalist mother.

The appearance of Brian Batey at the Denver City and County Building meant that his mother, Betty Lou Batey, could be freed from jail, where she had spent 12 days for refusing to reveal his whereabouts.

"I want to live with my mother," Brian told reporters who surrounded him as soon as he appeared in a hallway outside the courtroom where his mother waited before a criminal court judge.

After a hearing, Denver Domestic Relations Judge Harold Reed

reversed an earlier decision and refused to return Brian immediately to his father, Frank Batey, who won custody of the boy in 1982 after a protracted fight in Southern California.

Reed ordered Brian held in the Denver Crisis Center for up to two weeks while Colorado authorities research the case.

"I don't want him in handcuffs, obviously," Reed told a deputy sheriff. "He's not a prisoner."

Reed also granted Brian's request to attend services at the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church in Aurora, east of Denver, the congregation of which has filled various courtrooms in support of Mrs. Batey since she turned herself over to the FBI on April 4.

"I'm doing this for your best interests," Reed told Brian.

Denver District Judge Robert

Fullerton said Mrs. Batey was wanted on a California warrant charging her with violation of custody. He jailed her April 12, saying she would not be freed until Brian came out of hiding. Tuesday, he reduced her bond from \$25,000 to \$5,000 and she posted bail.

Mrs. Batey has said she contacted the FBI early this month because she was tired of being a fugitive.

Brian said little during his court appearances. He talked calmly with reporters, though his answers were brief.

Since leaving California, Brian said, he and his mother had spent all but the last month and a half in Texas.

Frank Batey of Palm Springs, Calif., told reporters a few weeks ago that he feared Brian had been "brainwashed" by the Rev. Maurice

Gordon, pastor at Lovingway United Pentecostal. Gordon had announced to the media on Monday that Brian would appear at the courthouse on Tuesday.

Batey's Colorado attorney, who was not in court Tuesday, is to meet with Reed today, the judge said.

Brian, who will be 13 on May 15, was asked if he had been brainwashed. "Yeah. By my father," he shot back.

Chief Denver Deputy District Attorney William Buckley said authorities would consider placing Brian in a Denver-area foster home or institution if Reed decides he needs more time before making a final decision in the case.

Such a place, Buckley added, would have to be "a neutral setting where both parents will be able to see him but not take him."

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"K-STATE Singers, Thursday and Saturday, Mc Cain, 8 p.m." (144-147)

Continued on page 13

## Survey indicates 93 percent of hospital bills inaccurate

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by members of the K-State Consumer Relations Board to educate readers on topics of consumer interest as part of National Consumer Awareness Week this week.

By JUDY BROWN  
Contributing Writer

A recent survey by Equifax of Atlanta, Ga., indicates that 93 percent of all hospital bills are incorrect, and 85 percent of those errors are in the hospital's favor. Here are some suggested ways for consumers to help prevent such errors.

1) Patients should insist on receiving an itemized hospital bill, not just a bottom-line total. If the charges are not understood or if the bill is coded, an explanation should be requested.

2) If a consumer is billed for medical services he did not receive, the hospital should be informed — first by phone, then in writing. The consumer should keep a copy for his files.

3) Patients should make sure that fees from doctors, surgeons, anesthetists, therapists, etc., aren't higher than the amount agreed upon.

Keeping a "hospital diary" is the newest trend in consumer self-protection. Because it is very hard to recall names, dates, times and procedures when ill, many patients are

asking doctors to sign a bedside notebook, giving their name, the date and time. This gives patients their own record to check against hospital and physician bills. It also provides the name of the doctor to question should there be a problem. Lab tests, therapy sessions, special equipment used, plus dates and hours of private-duty nurses also should be recorded for future reference.

Most patients are careless about their records because insurance companies pay their medical bills. They think the insurance company will find errors, or they assume that overcharges won't affect their medical costs. They are wrong, however. Everyone ultimately pays for these mistakes in the form of higher premiums, and everyone has an interest in keeping hospital charges from increasing.

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## Continued from page 12

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TWO BROTHERS, Olathe vicinity, going to K-State, looked at house on Houston Street last summer. Call owner evenings 494-2436 (143-147).

SUMMER'S COMING—Free monogramming (up to five letters) on velvet towel wrap around in assorted colors. Great Mother's Day, Graduation or personal shower gifts. Supplies limited. This offer good through May 1st. Only at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980. Please allow three days for monogramming. (144-146).

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season. Coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (145).

FALL BOARDING—Students—reserve your horse stall for fall now! Equine is taking deposits for fall boarding. Call 1-494-8428 (145-151).

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (141).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 151 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (111).

IBM TYPEWRITER rental. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hertz Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 22nd, Call 539-7931 (115/1).

PARTY—NEED a "change" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371 (140-151).

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

150 UNITS under new management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804 (107/1).

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (127/1).

PRD MOR Redtree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartment with a super deal for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. (126/1).

VILLA II—Two blocks north of campus. One vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127/1).

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st. August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment 537-1210 or 537-4224 (129/1).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four carpeted, air-conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease, \$550. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447 (130/1).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Studio, furnished for one. Carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease, \$275. Call 539-4447 (130/1).

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, furnished. June vacancy at 925 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142/1).

BRAND NEW—Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-6802 (144-151).

LARGE NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428 (134/1).

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clinton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1190 (145/1).

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August rent \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059 (135/1).

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400. June lease with summer rates, call 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136/1).

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800 (136-147).

LUXURY APARTMENT—One block from campus. Two bedroom, \$402. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800 (136-147).

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartment. Aggie occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$525-\$340. Call 776-3804 (138-147).

BRAND NEW half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (138/1).

EFFICIENT two bedrooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140/1).

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140/1).

TWO BEDROOM huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498 (140/1).

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494 (141/1).

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329 (141/1).

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8837 (141-145).

THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, washer/dryer hook-up. Close to Aggieville and city park. No pets. \$400/month. Call 539-6988, evenings 1-456-2346 (141-145).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (142-147).

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom rent to campus. June 1st, \$190/month, all utilities paid. 537-0498 (142-146).

TWO BEDROOM apartment—\$250/month for June and July, \$275/month for school year. Call 539-7589 after 3 p.m. (142-145).

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one, two and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143/1).

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment. Available at first finals. Pool, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 3024 Sandstone, 539-0939 (143-147).

1114 FREMONT, two bedroom with fireplace available for August leases. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now through August. Phone 537-9064 daily or 539-3965 evenings and weekends (143-151).

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333 (143-151).

SUMMER LEASES—We have what you need. One, two and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4224 (143/1).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom, close to foot ball stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4224 (143/1).

LUXURY, HUGE, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Frostfree refrigerator, range, wash/cleaning oven, disposal unit, dishwasher, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new all-brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-4000 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or 776-9732 evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151).

TWO THREE bedroom apartment one-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Rent: \$240-\$300. Call 776-4253 (144-148).

NOW LEASING—Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846 (144-151).

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment. Utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1st, \$300. Call 776-0449 (144-147).

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments. Quiet, close to campus, off-street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only four left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0521 or 537-3371 evenings (144-147).

BEAUTIFUL LARGE three bedroom—Furnished, sunporch, fireplace, patio, laundry, near campus, quiet neighborhood, \$528/month, 776-7710 after 6 p.m. weekdays (144-147).

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1—One bedroom, furnished, \$200. No pets. Water and trash paid. Call 539-2548 (144-148).

BRAND NEW apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy, 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom, \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686 (144/1).

NEXT TO campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148).

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148).

TWO AND three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, excellent location, June 1, \$270-\$360. Call 537-7334 (144-147).

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, central air, close, west side campus, available May 29, \$220 plus water. Call 539-4000 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148).

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Spacious two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, garage, near campus. Perfect for three-four, \$450 and \$375. Call 539-6202 (145-147).

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clinton, furnished one bedroom—Available June and July only. No children, no pets. \$37-1190, \$230 (negotiable) plus deposit (145/1).

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clinton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available August 1, one year lease (145/1).

LUXURY TWO bedroom, completely furnished for three persons. Big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating, good location. Available June and August. \$420. Call 537-2258 (145/1).

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, 1219 Kearney, \$185/month, June 1, one year lease. Call 539-5136 (145).

CLOSE TO campus! Partially furnished two bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. Lease beginning June 1st for \$300 a month plus utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for showing (145/1).

WALK TO class! Three bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. Lease beginning June 1st for \$290 a month plus utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (145/1).

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency unfurnished apartments. Efficiency \$180, one bedroom \$200 per month. Gas, heat, water, and trash service included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7794 after 8 p.m., anytime weekends (145-147).

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom with balcony in complex. \$225. Available June 1. Call 537-1064 after 5 p.m. (145-148).

NEAR CAMPUS—Large apartment for three girls for one year. From June 1st, in owner occupied home, 1300 Fremont 539-7511 (145/1).

QUIET TWO bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$250/month. Available summer and fall. Call evenings 776-1685 (145-151).

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment with hardwood floors. Lots of light, screened porch and close to Aggieville. Gas, water and trash paid. \$330 a month. No pets. \$30 a month. 537-1673 (145-149).

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984 (145-151).

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096 (145-151).

## FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

FOUR/FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139 (132/1).

THREE BEDROOMS, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, two blocks from campus, \$475/month. Call 539-0588, evenings 1-456-2346 (141-145).

EXTRA LARGE two-story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara 537-1329 (141/1).

FOUR/FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$520/month. Call 537-6928 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays (142-151).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (142-147).

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-8494 (142/1).

SUMMER COMFORTABLE one room cabin on pretty farm in Keats. Plumbing in main house. \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends (142-144).

LARGE THREE bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4224 (143/1).

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, near campus, \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6995 (144-147).

LOOKING FOR a nine month lease? I have a nice two bedroom basement apartment furnished with off street parking, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available August 1. Call Jim, 539-1135 (145-148).

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Available June 1st. Call 537-3680 (145-151).

TWO BEDROOM duplex, \$275, three bedroom house, \$390, four-five bedroom house, \$440. Unfurnished except appliances. All close to campus. 537-1269 (145).

## FOR SALE-AUTO 06

CLASSIC 1966 Datsun 1600 convertible, 68,000 miles, runs great, new battery, three tops. 537-4413 (141-145).

ECONOMICAL 1971 Dodge Dart 6-cyl., automatic. New snow tires. Evenings 1-457-3789 (143-145).

1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rebuilt engine, good body. Needs brake and alignment work. \$400. Call 776-9540 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (144-147).

1977 FORD Courier XLT, 41,500, good condition, 1-456-9182 or see at Harding Glades (144-147).

CORVETTE 1976, 34,000 miles. Call Dennis, 539-7416 (145-151).

GRAN TORINO, 1972. Needs engine, some new parts. Best offer 776-2135 evenings/weekends (145-147).

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111).

BACK ISSUES man's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111).

ARE YOUR feet beat? Ride me! 1980 Honda Express Moped for sale. Call Dot, 539-3997 (145-149).

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Sleeping bags, wool blankets, boots, oxfords, mess pans, canteens, much more! St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS, 66536. Call 913-437-2743 (136-145).

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville (140-151).

BICYCLE—PUGH Pathfinder. Like new. See for yourself! \$160. Call Marc, 539-6601 (142-145).

COPYING MACHINE—Must sell. Makes excellent copies. desktop copier. Best offer. Call 776-1291, evenings (144-147).

REDWOOD PICNIC table—seats 8, wide bed. 12' x 6'. Both like new, \$75 each. 539-2477 (144-146).

HALF PRICE (while supply lasts) on select group of ceramic chimes in assorted colors. This great Mother's Day gift available at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980 (144-146).

SOLOFLEX BODY building bar. Excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 532-3939 (145-147).

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 65' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054 (120-148).

1984 SKYLINE, three bedroom, two bath, all appliances, washer, dryer, lot and insurance less than \$325/month. 537-3692 (141-145).

RECONDITIONED IN 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some fur. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell (142-151).

1973 ASTRA—14' x 54'. Two bedroom mobile home with bay window, includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151).

COUNTRY LIVING—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings, 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151).

MUST SELL, 10' x 55' whitpool, fence, patio, appliances, washer and dryer. Any offer considered. Cheap 776-6899 (143-147).

1973 AUBURN, 14' x 70', two bedrooms, includes appliances, air. Make an offer. 539-2458 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147).

1976 SHULT, 12' x 60', appliances, central air, shed, excellent condition. Available August 1st. Call 539-8710 after 5 p.m. (144-147).

1966 DETROITER mobile home—10' x 55', appliances nice. 776-9646 late evenings (145-148).

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 65', three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, outside shed, corner lot. \$8000. Call 582-5000 or make offer. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends (145-151).

MUST SELL, 1983 14' x 64'. Skyline. Large lot, appliances, very nice. Reasonably priced. Call 539-8856 after 6 p.m. (145-147).

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, \$600. Call 776-6495 or 776-7511 Ask for Scott (143-145).

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Runs good. \$275. Call 539-6748 (144-147).

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special, 7,000 miles. Runs good. Two helmets. \$1,850. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147).

1981 YAMAHA 125. Good condition. \$600. Call 776-2197, Jose after 6 p.m. (145-147).

## FOUND 10

FOUND—WATCH at base of light, northwest of Willard Hall. Call 537-2262, Rm. 824 (143-145).

## HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Signifying, free information. Write U.C. PO Box 52 K52, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625 (131-145).

EXPERIENCED TRUCK and combine operators for summer and fall custom harvesting operation. Must have harvesting related experience. Good wages available for the right people. For application contact: Gary Williamson, 1104 Greenwood, Dodge City, Kansas 67801 (316) 225-0079 (134-145).

NATIONAL PORTRAIT Studio now hiring phone room attendants. Applicants to help sell appointments for the local gift book promotion. No experience necessary. will train. Full time or part time, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Apply in person at All Seasons Motel, #137 or call Mrs. Jada, 776-5527, Parkway Studio (141-145).

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan job, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717 (141-150).

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person (144-147).

COMMUNITY DIRECTOR with Friendship Tutoring Program. Part-time, beginning August 1984. Public relations and management skills needed. own transportation necessary. Send letter of application and resume, including names of two references to: Friendship Tutoring Program, The Family Center, Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Closing date May 31. For more information, call 776-6566 (144-147).

SUMMER FARM help wanted for south central Kansas wheat farm. Contact Doreen Francis, 3161 254-7864. For more information, call Larry or Carol at 539-6722 after 5 p.m. (144-148).

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$35,000. Stewardesses, Reservationist, Worldwide. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Air (144-146).

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-\$30,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide director, newsletter. 1-916-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise (144-146).

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a 12-month-old in my home, Monday through Thursday after school, June 4-July 26. Must have own transportation. 539-6640 (144-146).

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-667-6000 ext. R-97a (145).

COMPUTER SCIENCE major to help student write PL/C program. Good pay for little time. 776-8305 (145-147).

PLANT OPERATOR I \$4.75 per hour with benefits. This is a half-time position responsible for assisting in the operation and maintenance of the City of Manhattan's Water Treatment facility. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall 11th and Poyntz, by Wednesday, May 2, 1984 EOE-M/F/H (145).

TRUCK DRIVERS for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632 (145-151).

EQUERRY has opening for stable help. Call 1-494-8428 for interview (145-151).

## LOST 14

MISSING SINCE Friday—Male yellow lab with tan collar. Please call 776-5167 (144-147).

WILSON A2000 milt lost at Rec Complex on Saturday April 14th. Reward offered. Call 539-8710 (145-146).

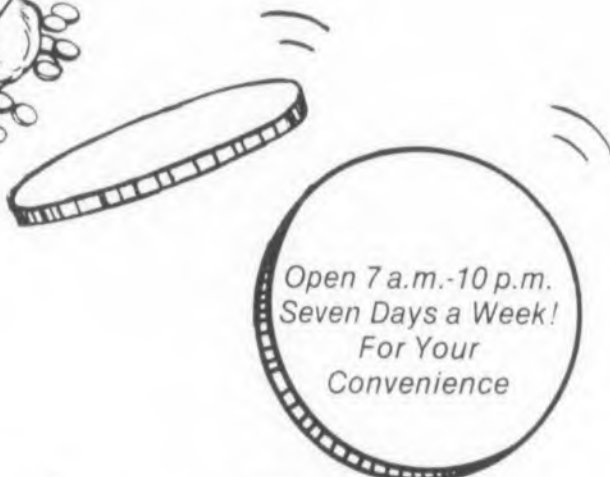
## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-052



# BLUE HILLS GRAND REOPENING SECOND BIG WEEK!

Come Join the Festivities  
during Dutch Maid's  
**TREASURE CHEST PRIZE GIVE-AWAY**  
**OVER \$8300 in Prizes!**  
**10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday & Saturday**



## LOOK WHAT YOU COULD WIN:

19" Color T.V.  
Men's or Women's 10 Speed Bike  
Microwave Oven  
Stereo  
USDA Choice Side of Beef  
40 qt. Ice Chest  
1/2 year supply of Frito Lay Doritos  
1/2 year supply of Pepsi  
**AND MUCH MORE!**

Just cut the coupon out of the Manhattan Mercury supplement for your chance to draw from the Treasure Chest of prizes! (Extra coupons available at both friendly Dutch Maid locations!)

Orval Kent  
**MEXICAN SHRIMP SALAD** ..... lb. \$3.99

Here's what we've done to make  
Blue Hills Dutch Maid a better  
place for you to shop:

**Added Gasoline**  
**New check stands and carts**  
**New cash register with scanning**  
**New Bakery & Deli**  
**Enlarged shopping area**  
**PLUS MUCH MORE!**



Robert's  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 gal. **.99¢**  
**SAVE \$1.20**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

Maxwell House  
**COFFEE**  
1 lb. **\$1.49**  
**SAVE \$1.50**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

Kraft  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
64 oz. **.99¢**  
**SAVE \$1.20**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

Kingsford  
**CHARCOAL**  
10 lb. **.99¢**  
**SAVE \$2**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

Peter Pan  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
smooth or crunchy  
28 oz. **.99¢**  
**SAVE \$2**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

Northern  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 rolls **19¢**  
**SAVE \$1.20**  
Limit 1 with  
New Deal Cert.

**FREE SAMPLES**  
of  
**Red Baron Pizza**  
&  
**Cafe Mexico**  
10-6  
Fri. & Sat.

1/4 Sliced Family Pack  
**PORK LOINS** ..... lb. \$1.09  
USDA Choice Family Pack  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... lb. \$1.69  
Crisp California  
**HEAD LETTUCE** ..... 3/\$1.00  
Golden Yellow  
**CORN ON THE COB** ..... 6/\$1.00

**Tickets on Sale at**  
**both friendly Dutch Maids**  
**for**  
**KANSAS FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL**  
**May 5 & 6**  
**at**  
**Cico Park**

We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities



The Store with You in Mind



**Dutch Maid**

Dutch Maid is known for our FAST & FRIENDLY SERVICE. We also offer check-cashing, Postal Service, Copy Machine Service & money orders.

**FREE SAMPLES**  
of:

**ORVAL KENT**  
**MEXICAN SHRIMP SALAD**  
&  
**SMOKEY SWISS**  
& **CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
at  
**BLUE HILLS DELI**



Frito Lay  
**DORITOS** ..... Buy 1 8 oz. Get 1 Free  
Kitty Clover  
**POTATO CHIPS** ..... Buy 1 8 oz. Get 1 Free  
American Beauty  
**ELBOW MACARONI** . . . Buy 1 16 oz. Get 1 Free  
American Beauty  
**LONG SPAGHETTI** . . . Buy 1 16 oz. Get 1 Free  
Gillette Atra  
**SHAVING CARTRIDGE** . 15 ct. Buy 1 Get 1 Free  
Johnson & Johnson  
**BABY LOTION** ..... Buy 1 9 oz. Get 1 Free  
Listerine  
**MOUTHWASH** ..... Buy 1 32 oz. Get 1 Free





## Sports

Pi Kappa Alpha won 17-16 over Beta Sigma Psi in intramural softball action Wednesday. See page 9.

## Panel advises no action on drinking bill

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs voted Wednesday to recommend that the Senate take no action on raising the legal drinking age to 19 or older during the 1984 session.

The recommendation, which came after an open hearing and committee meeting, is to include a proposal to establish an interim committee to study means of alleviating drunken driving.

The study should include an evaluation of the legal drinking age, the issue of proper education about alcohol awareness, enforcement of the law and an analysis of conflicting statistics from supporters and opponents of raising the drinking age, Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and committee chairman, said.

Supporters and opponents of a conference committee recommendation to raise the legal drinking age in Kansas testified before the Federal and State Affairs Committee. Lobbying groups, activist groups and concerned students were present at the hearing. After the hearing, committee members went into a closed session to consider testimony and formulate recommendations to present to the Senate.

Supporters of raising the legal drinking age argued that statistics show states which have raised the drinking age to 21 have decreased the number of alcohol-

See LEGISLATURE, page 3



Brett Lambert, K-State ASK campus director, expresses his point of view concerning the drinking age bill to Steve Hamilton of Lincoln, Neb., following a hearing of the Kansas Senate's Federal and State Affairs Committee on Wednesday in Topeka. Lambert testified against raising the drinking age, and Hamilton favors the bill.

## Insurance plan may make maternity coverage optional

By KARLA PORTER  
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the student health insurance policy which would take maternity benefits out of general coverage and make them an optional rider will be considered tonight by Student Senate.

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee, which negotiates with insurance companies to determine K-State's student health insurance program, will present senate with a cost comparison of the insurance premiums with and without maternity benefits.

Lisa Heiniger, committee chairman and senior in pre-medicine, said premium rates will be higher if maternity benefits are included in the policy.

"It (the proposed change) is for the benefit of most of the students," she said.

"There are not too many students who want the maternity coverage in the policy."

The committee decided on the new policy and then accepted bids from insurance companies, she said. Last year's representative was Trans-America Occidental, but this year the lowest bid came from Keystone Insurance.

With Keystone, premium rates are 10 percent lower without maternity benefits. For one-year coverage, the premium rate for single students is \$390, student/spouse \$925, student/children \$895, and student/spouse and children \$1,290. If the plan is offered with maternity coverage automatically included for all students, the rates would be \$429, \$1,017, \$984 and \$1,419, respectively.

If the insurance is offered without maternity coverage, students who want that coverage would be able to get it by paying an optional \$400 maternity "rider." Under

the policy, the maximum maternity benefit which can be collected is \$1,000, Heiniger said.

"It makes it real expensive for any student who wants to get maternity coverage," she said. "We just want to give Student Senate and students a chance to see the difference in rates with maternity benefits and without it."

Under the current insurance plan by Occidental which includes automatic maternity coverage, single students pay \$337 per year, student/spouse \$660, student/children \$714 and student/spouse and children \$1,046. According to the company's bid for next year, these prices would have increased if the committee had decided to continue to offer coverage by Occidental.

Heiniger said health insurance does involve paying for other people's illnesses or accidents.

"That's just part of health insurance. It's for your benefit," she said. "They (other people) are paying for you, too."

Maternity coverage is different only because of the added cost and past abuse, she said. Statistics provided by Occidental indicated that many students took out insurance with the sole purpose of having a child. Occidental's figures said \$423,000 was paid in premiums during 1982-1983. There were \$170,000 in maternity claims out of \$860,000 in claims from K-State.

Mike Turner, committee member and senior in pre-medicine, said although maternity benefits were equal to more than 40 percent of the premiums paid to Occidental, only 5 to 8 percent of the students enrolled in the policy ever use maternity benefits.

The committee checked the legality of the change with Dick Seaton, University attorney. Seaton agreed to make a written

statement confirming the legality of the change for the committee to use in its presentation to senate, Turner said.

The current policy was established in 1976 after a University-wide "self-study" of Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in education. Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action and a member of that investigative committee, said the committee recommended the inclusion of maternity benefits in the insurance policy.

The report stated: (The regulation) "provides that pregnancy-related disabilities must be treated as any other temporary disability. Therefore, it appears that, to be in compliance with the Regulation, pregnancy-related coverage should be included in the basic plan."

Thompson said everything changed with

See INSURANCE, page 3

## Reagans arrive in Peking amid fanfare, begin China tour

By The Associated Press

PEKING — President Reagan, who spent a generation as one of the United States' harshest critics of China, arrived in this communist-ruled Chinese capital today on the final leg of a 9,290 mile journey across the Pacific Ocean.

Air Force One, with the president and his wife, Nancy, aboard, touched down at 1:05 a.m. EST after a six-hour flight from Guam.

A bouquet from school children and a low-key welcome, led by Foreign Minister Wu Xuesian, awaited the Reagans at the Peking Capital Airport, followed by a 30-minute motorcade ride from downtown, before a more formal welcome at Tiananmen

Square, the largest public square in the world, and a conference with President Li Xiannian in the Great Hall of the People.

From the start, the day was offering the president glimpses of the Chinese people and their country, with his motorcade route taking him down tree-lined roads and past small farms on the approach to the sprawling capital city.

At Tiananmen Square, where more than a million people can gather for patriotic holidays and celebrations, Reagan was coming face-to-face with symbols of the old and new in China: to the north is the Gate of Heavenly Peace, at the outer wall of the imperial Forbidden City, and a towering portrait of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung; to the south is the "Great Helmsman's"

mausoleum.

The Reagans were assigned elegant quarters at the Diaoyutai state guest house, a walled compound reserved for distinguished visitors. The compound, decorated with willow trees and a meandering stream carrying water from the western hills, is on land used by members of the imperial family as far back as 1115 A.D.

Premier Zhao Ziyang invited the Reagans to a welcoming dinner on the Diaoyutai grounds.

Reagan will spend 5½ days in China, on the first visit there by a U.S. president since Gerald R. Ford's journey in 1975. That followed Richard Nixon's historic trip to China in 1972.

The approach of the Reagan journey spur-

red U.S. and Chinese negotiators to reach an agreement that White House officials say will pave the way for U.S. companies to bid on lucrative commercial nuclear power contracts being offered by China. It was considered almost certain that it would be initiated during the visit.

"The United States and the People's Republic of China are very close to a final nuclear agreement," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday. All that remained was for congressional leaders to give informal approval over the next few days.

While the president is meeting with Chinese officials, Mrs. Reagan planned to visit the Peking Zoo and other attractions.

With the repudiation by the mid-1970s of

the radical Cultural Revolution and the arrival of a moderate era under Deng Xiaoping, China has opened itself more to the West while liberalizing its economy and encouraging limited private enterprise.

Reagan, who said in 1978 that it was "absolutely untrue" that he would visit Peking, and emphasized that the United States "must not abandon its friends on Taiwan or weaken our mutual defense treaty with them," was set for hours of meetings with China's leaders.

After decades of criticizing the People's Republic of China and defending the Nationalist forces that fled to Taiwan in 1949, Reagan's "natural inclination to be cautious in his approach to China is still with him," said a senior White House official.

## Bush defends aid to El Salvador

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Vice President George Bush was in Missouri Wednesday to talk about farm policy, but turned to the defense of the Reagan administration's policies in Central America after he was confronted by demonstrators.

Bush was interrupted by several demonstrators protesting against U.S. aid to El Salvador when he started to address agriculture students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

"As students and farmers, we are outraged by the military intervention in Central America," Mark Drye, 21, of Columbia, a senior in agricultural journalism and representative of a group called the Student-Farmer Peace Alliance, said in a statement he read while Bush tried to speak.

Others in the crowd of 400 students and spectators shouted at Drye to "go home" and "shut up." At one point, the vice president told Drye: "I'll answer your question if you'll ask it and shut up."

Bush said the Reagan administration's moves in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America were aimed at securing democratic rights for people of those countries against Marxists and supported by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The vice president said administration policies are aimed at preventing further intervention by Castro and his forces. "One Castro there is one too many," he said.

Bush was greeted at the auditorium by a handful of protesters carrying signs with slogans such as "Why send guns when people are starving?" and "U.S. bullets decide

El Salvador elections."

When he turned to his prepared speech, Bush said the best answer for improving the lot of family farmers and American agriculture in general was to improve farm exports.

He said inflation was the biggest problem facing farmers when the Reagan administration took office and noted that the rate of inflation had dropped since then.

"We know that interest rates are much too high for farmers and we're working hard to bring them down further," he said.

Another big problem facing farmers and the economy in general, Bush said, is the size of the federal deficit. The Reagan administration will work with Congress to cut the deficit, he said, "but never at the expense of the people's tax cut."

Bush later addressed about 500 Republican loyalists at a luncheon in a country-western auditorium near Columbia and reiterated his support for the Reagan policies in Central America.

"Because of Ronald Reagan," the vice president said, "El Salvador has a fighting chance to preserve its democracy against communist subversion."

Bush said the intervention in Grenada had maintained that island nation as a free country and he criticized the three Democratic presidential hopefuls as prophets of "doom and gloom."

Gov. Christopher Bond, a Republican, spoke at the party rally and said Reagan and Bush had turned the country around and curbed what he referred to as "the monstrous inflation" caused by Democrats.

## Young Kennedy found in Florida hotel; police officials deny foul play in death

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Anthony Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was found dead in his hotel room Wednesday, police said.

Kennedy had a history of drug problems, but police would not immediately say what caused the death, except that there was no evidence of foul play.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said the body was found in Room 107 of the Brazilian Court Hotel, where Kennedy had been staying alone.

Police Capt. William Shetro confirmed the body was Kennedy's.

"There's no sign of foul play. The investigation is continuing," he said.

A first aid call from the hotel was received by police between 11:35 a.m. and 11:40 a.m., Shetro said.

Josephine Dampier, the hotel manager's secretary, said Kennedy had checked in Friday with a brother, but she didn't know which one. Dampier said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation, and had been going back and forth between the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

Dampier said the body was found by Elizabeth Barnett, a front desk secretary. Dampier said she asked her to check the

room because a Mrs. Kennedy had called from Boston at around 11:30 a.m. and "asked if I'd mind checking David's room because none of the family had seen him since last night and he was supposed to be on a plane to Boston (Wednesday) morning."

Dampier said she did not know which Mrs. Kennedy it was that called.

In Washington, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Robert Shrum, said he had no details on the death. Shrum declined to say whether drugs were involved in the death.

But, in 1979, the then-24-year-old Kennedy reported he was robbed of \$30 in a seedy Harlem hotel in New York City that police described as a dope supermarket.

A police source said at that time Kennedy was there to buy cocaine. Kennedy was then hospitalized with a heart infection that is sometimes associated with narcotics abuse.

After that, Kennedy was treated for drug addiction by Sacramento, Calif., drug abuse counselor Donald Juhl, who conducted "live-in" therapy.

In a brief statement, Sen. Kennedy said, "This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years."

"All of us loved him very much. With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found the peace that he did not find in life," he said.

David was the fourth of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children.

It was the latest in a series of tragedies for the Kennedy family, one of America's wealthiest and most politically prominent. Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin in 1968 as he sought the Democratic nomination for president. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963. Their older brother, Joseph Kennedy Jr., was killed in World War II.

In 1980, Kennedy was arrested for investigation of drunken driving. He later pleaded guilty and was fined \$380 in Sacramento.

Kennedy re-enrolled at Harvard University in 1982, where he had a year to go toward an undergraduate degree. At that time, Juhl said the drug therapy had ended earlier in the year and added: "As far as the problems of the past go, they're all over. He is in no kind of trouble."

David's older brother, Robert Jr., was given a two-year suspended sentence in South Dakota last month for possessing heroin.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Professor elected society president

William Waugh, assistant professor of political science, was elected president of the Kansas chapter of the American Society for Public Administration on April 18 at a meeting in Lawrence.

Waugh came to K-State in 1982. He has his doctorate degree from the University of Mississippi. He has been vice president of the Kansas chapter the past year.

ASPA is a national organization of 18,000 members devoted to improvement of management in the public service at all levels of government.

Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, is vice president of the national society, and Richard Vaden, professor of management, is a member of the national council.

## Freshman awarded scholarship

Mark Mathewson, freshman in engineering, was the recipient last week of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Levere Memorial Foundation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mathewson, a member of the K-State chapter of the SAE fraternity, won the Province Zeta Award for Achievement in Scholarship from a pool of applicants from the Kansas-Missouri region. Schools in the region include the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, the University of Missouri, Rockhurst College, Washington University in St. Louis and Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

To apply for the award, the applicant must be a pledge of his chapter and have a 3.5 grade point average for the preceding semester or term. An essay of no less than 1,000 words and letters of recommendation from the regional president of the fraternity, a high school teacher and his SAE chapter also were required.

By maintaining a 3.5 GPA, Mathewson will be automatically eligible to receive the award next year.

## News editor named vice chairman

Carolee Stark, news editor in the College of Engineering, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of Engineering College Magazine Associated (ECMA).

The organization is composed of publications produced by students in engineering schools throughout the country. Stark is faculty adviser for the Kansas State Engineer magazine.

Keith Wagner, former editor of the Kansas State Engineer, was elected to the ECMA executive committee as an industry representative.

Stark has been engineering news editor at K-State since 1980 and is former news editor of the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Press. She is a 1971 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and received a master of science in journalism and mass communications from K-State in 1978. She also serves on the K-State Board of Student Publications.

## Visiting professor to lecture

Lincoln Brower, professor of zoology at the University of Florida at Gainesville, will be a seminar speaker in the Division of Biology on Friday. He will lecture at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

The topic of Brower's seminar, "The Grand Saga of the Migration of the Monarch Butterfly," has been the focal point of many television broadcasts during the past several years. Discussion of his research program has been broadcast nationally on such programs as "Good Morning America," "In the News," "20/20," and other news shows and documentaries. Currently, an NBC-TV special on his Monarch butterfly research in Mexico is in preparation.

Brower, who received his doctorate degree from Yale University, has published several articles on the Monarch butterfly with particular emphasis on his research related to conservation and overwintering of this species.

This lecture will conclude the 1983-1984 Symposium Series, "Of Mind and Matter: The Flow of Biological Information," which has been funded by the Graduate School and the Division of Biology.

The public is invited to attend.

# Students protest South Africa holdings

By The College Press Service

Organizers say recent coordinated nationwide demonstrations calling for more universities to sell their holdings in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa were "the largest anti-apartheid mobilization in several years."

The actual pace of campus administrators divesting their portfolios of shares in the firms has decreased in the last few years, however.

Called "Two Weeks of Anti-Apartheid Action," the protests, organized by the American Committee on Africa, stretched across scores of campuses from the last week of March through the first weeks of April.

Demonstrations took place at Florida State University, Duke University, the University of the District of Columbia, Harvard University, Kalamazoo College, the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California, among many other places, said Joshua Nessen, who coordinates campus activities from the ACOA office in New York City.

Nessen estimated the events involved "thousands" of students.

"They sent a strong message of opposition to U.S. investment in South Africa," he said.

"The demonstrations put our administration and other university administrators on notice that the divestment movement is broad-

based and permanent," said Brooke Baldwin of the Yale Coalition Against Apartheid.

Judging just how this spring's protests measure against those of the past is difficult because the ACOA has lumped efforts with those of the nuclear freeze movement in 1982 and 1983.

But protests, while usually not as large as those surrounding other causes, have been almost constant.

Since last spring's major campus push, for example, students at the State University of New York at Binghamton boycotted a Ray Charles concert because Charles had recently performed in South Africa.

A Northern Illinois University student effort to mount a boycott of the university's alumni fund, which holds stock in firms that do business in South Africa, failed last fall when Operation PUSH, Jesse Jackson's organization in Chicago, refused to endorse the boycott.

Iowa State University's student government asked its governors to sell \$700,000 worth of shares in certain companies, while minority faculty at Michigan State University petitioned to erase the name of John McGoff, a Michigan publisher on the South African government payroll, from a campus stage.

Most of the efforts, however, have fallen on deaf ears.

While scores of colleges and universities divested themselves of their interests in South Africa from 1978 through 1982, few schools have

done so in recent years.

Most prominently, Minnesota toughened its South African policy in January, prohibiting university investments in firms that do not endorse the Sullivan Principles, a list of 14 civil rights for South African workers in American-controlled companies.

In February, Wesleyan University sold its shares in Newmont Mining when Newmont refused to sign an agreement to observe the Sullivan Principles.

No other campus administrations have sold shares this school year, however.

## Groups to appeal for funds in last allocation session

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room to conclude consideration of a tentative allocations bill introduced by Finance Committee. Groups being considered are:

— Student Publications: 1983-1984 allocation \$3 line item for full-time and \$1 for part-time students; requesting \$3 for full-time and \$2 for part-time; recommendation \$3 for full-time and \$1 for part-time.

— K-State Union: 1983-1984 allocation \$12 line item for full-time and \$6 for part-time students; requesting same; recommendation same.

— Recreational Services: 1983-1984 allocation \$2.50 line item for full-time and 75 cents for part-time students; requesting same; recommendation same.

— Honorariums: 1983-1984 allocation \$4,600; requesting \$9,200; recommendation \$5,300.

Reconsideration will be given two groups which have already received tentative allocations:

— International Coordinating Council: requesting \$7,192.41; tentative allocation \$3,506.46.

— Early Childhood Laboratory: requesting \$2,470; tentative allocation \$0.

Senate will also consider two bills:

— Permission to commission an artist for Nichols Hall: first reading.

— Approval of 1984-1985 Student Health Insurance Plan: first reading.

Anyone may speak during open period at the beginning of the meeting.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AGRICULTURIST editor applications due at 5 p.m. today in Waters 120.

### TODAY

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MED-TECH CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

OBIS meets at noon in International Student Center 102.

GAMING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY seminar series for spring will feature Jane Dent, Kansas Geological Survey, on "Hydrogeology of Glacial Deposits in Northeast Kansas," at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

NAVIGATOR RALLY meets at 8 p.m. at Coffin Student Center, MCC campus.

ECKANKAR meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blue-mont 343.

PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall 132 for all juniors and returning seniors in agriculture.

### FRIDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI birthday party at 5 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern beer garden.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.



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## Horticulture Club Bedding Plant Sale

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## Legislature

Continued from page 1

related traffic fatalities. Some asserted that the current drinking age causes higher rates of alcoholism among people 18 to 21.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, spokesman for Kansans For Life At Its Best!, showed a videotape on the effects of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 in Michigan. The age was lowered in 1972, and by 1978 the state had raised its legal age back to 21. The information given in the tape cited a 21 percent decrease in alcohol-related accidents among 18- to 20-year olds in 1980.

Another supporter, Everett McBride, regional administrator for the National Highway and Traffic Administration, said there was a 28 percent decline of alcohol-related

traffic deaths in states which have raised the age to 21. Raising the drinking age, as well as increased enforcement of drunken driving laws, is necessary, he said.

"The only way to save lives is to do a complete job," he said. "There's no inoculation against the drunken driver."

Opponents of the proposal included several beer distributors, a Lawrence police officer and lobbyists from the Associated Students of Kansas.

Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK, said a law increasing the drinking age would not command respect and would not be obeyed. Raising the drinking age is selective prohibition, he said.

"It is now commonly accepted that Prohibition didn't work because far too many Americans rejected the idea that government should take away the rights of all Americans to consume alcoholic

beverages, when only a minority abused that right," he said.

Tallman said raising the drinking age would be discriminatory because it denies 18- to 20-year olds due process of the law. He said it denies an adult a legal right without being convicted of any crime.

Arguments against the proposal included an increase in alcohol abuse problems. Tallman said an increase in the drinking age would not stop young people who choose to drink. Drinking would take place in unsupervised areas, under-age drinkers would develop illicit sources to obtain alcohol and some may be tempted toward the "forbid-

den fruit" — hard liquor, he said.

Brett Lambert, K-State ASK campus director, said alcohol education, not legalization, is needed. Less than 31 percent of students surveyed on the K-State campus were aware of the blood alcohol content levels stated in current drunken driving laws, he said.

Two Topeka beer distributors, in separate testimony, also advocated education programs.

"Laws alone will not change the problem," Dick Eddington, of Eddington Distributors, said. "Only education concerning the responsible use of alcohol" will solve the problem, he said.

## Group to distribute whistles, rape awareness information

In an effort to inform the community about rape, the Manhattan Coalition Against Rape will distribute whistles and rape awareness information from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at four local banks.

The coalition asks for a \$2 donation for each whistle distributed to help the organization pay for the whistles. Members of the group will be at the Kansas State Bank, 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue; First National Bank, Denison Avenue and Claflin Road; Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave.; and Citizens Bank,

3049 Anderson Ave.

Coalition members have warned potential whistle users that a whistle won't guarantee they won't be attacked. Users should keep the whistle accessible at all times and should use the break-away chain provided to ensure that the attacker won't try to strangle the victim, they said.

Citizens are urged to listen for whistles being blown and call police if they see suspicious activity.

## Insurance

Continued from page 1

the Grove City decision handed down by the Supreme Court in February 1984. The court made a literal interpretation of Title IX and said the regulation applies only to specific programs and activities which are federally funded.

"Legally, we could probably say that this (the student insurance program) is not any program or activity which receives any federal contribution or funding," Thompson said.

Although the change may be technically correct, she said, the question of discrimination against women arises.

"If it was discriminatory in 1976, is it not discriminatory now?" Thompson said.

For Students' Attorney Dianne Urban, there's no question.

"It is discriminatory, but it's legal," she said. "There's no law against it — that's the problem."

Urban said the policy change would just be another example of legal discrimination found in society.

"There are all kinds of legal discrimination out there," she said. "It happens left and right."

At a press conference earlier this month, K-State President Duane Acker said the University will continue to pursue non-discriminatory policy despite the Grove City decision. Charles Hein, director of communications, confirmed the University policy against discrimination.

"The institution of KSU will continue to be opposed to discrimination in any form or any program," he said.

Hein declined to discuss the proposed insurance policy change, saying "We (the President's office) are not really in a position to comment on it until we see what comes to the desk."

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## Ranger finds missing auto at bottom of marina cliff

Sometime between 4:30 p.m. April 16 and 6:15 a.m. April 17, someone stole a car from a sorority house near Sunset and Fairchild avenues. The car, a white 1978 Chevrolet Camaro with a Kansas personalized tag, was parked in the sorority parking lot.

At about 4:30 p.m., the victim was near her car when some friends came by and asked her to go with them to play softball. She agreed to play and placed her car keys under the front seat. The victim returned later that night and forgot about her keys being in the car. When she went to the parking lot the next morning to get into her car, she discovered it was missing.

About two hours after the car was discovered missing, a park ranger located the car, which had been driven off a cliff above the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Spillway Marina. The car had been parked on top of a hill, a rock placed on the accelerator pedal and allowed to drive itself off the cliff. The



resulting damage was in excess of the estimated \$4,000 value of the car.

It also appeared that the vehicle could have been involved in an accident prior to its being driven off the cliff.

Anyone having information about this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers will remain anonymous and may qualify for cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

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The Collegian refused to publish this column. Because the writer, Lee White, is a member of the newspaper staff, he is forbidden to write letters to the editor. Therefore, it appears in full as a paid advertisement.

One fringe benefit of being in the news business that I've always enjoyed is receiving anonymous phone calls from people who disagree with what I've written. These calls bother some journalists, but I rather enjoy them. After all, where else can one learn so much about everything from his intellectual status to his parentage.

I just want to thank the person who called me shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday at my apartment to tell me that I'm a big, fat ignorant slob. Thank you, kind sir, you have solved my identity crisis and for that I am eternally grateful.

It may simply be a happy coincidence that an editorial I wrote on problems with K-State greek houses appeared in the same day's Collegian. Then again, maybe my editorial struck a responsive chord in the charming and polite heart of some greek. I don't know. This charitable gentleman didn't bother to identify himself. I suppose he thought his statement might make me mad and prompt another editorial.

Well, I just apply that old saying about sticks and stones in situations such as these. I have been called many other, less-complimentary names in my day. I also consider the source.

What really upset me about this call was that the man didn't seem to be concerned enough about whatever was on his mind to stay on the line and discuss it with me. He was obviously upset about something and I would have been happy to listen to his complaints. All I know about this person is that he thinks I eat too much, think too little and make messes.

Let's just suppose this man is a greek. That's fine with me. I have had the privilege of knowing several members of the greek system, including one who recently voiced her concern in a letter to the editor about our coverage of the Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters program suspension.

Kathy Mueller and I discussed her letter after it appeared. I told her I thought she was wrong on some points, but that I realized why she believed the way she did. She explained some of the reasons for her stance. What resulted was a better understanding on both sides.

The difference between Mueller's method of expressing an opinion and the caller's complaint is one of great importance. Mueller chose to write a letter to the editor knowing full well she would have to face whatever criticism arose the next day. The caller, on the other hand, took the easy way out. He expressed his opinion, but only about the writer, not the issue. He didn't have to face anything the next morning, save for his conscience—if he has one.

There are some of you who think I'm anti-greek. Nothing can be further from the truth. What I am against is people who put themselves above others and this seems to be the prevailing attitude of some—not all—greeks.

While I may agree with what local officials are trying to do to combat neighborhood disturbances, I realize greeks aren't the only ones creating problems. But when as many community leaders as were at last Tuesday's meeting at the Riley County Police Department get together to discuss something it is newsworthy and deserves an editorial position.

By the same token, I regret that the Sig Eps had to face suspension of their little sisters organization. The Collegian, however, only reported what it was told and that wasn't much. Maybe if those involved would have taken the time to explain their side of the story, as they were given the opportunity to do, the story wouldn't have seemed unfair to them. But to kill the messenger for doing his job only makes the murder look like a fool.

I don't apologize for anything I have written about the greeks. To the best of my knowledge, all that was reported about the Sig Eps and greeks in general was true. Of course, editorials, while factual, are expressions of the editorial board's opinion, much like columns are the writer's opinion. It is not the purpose of a newspaper to achieve verisimilitude.

So, if there is anyone who would like to call me and complain about the stories, editorials and columns about the greek system, go ahead. But let's rise above the level of the anonymous caller and have a meaningful conversation about the newspaper's and the greeks' positions.

And as for you, the unknown caller, you are welcome to do the same. I won't even mention our earlier encounter. You obviously have my number. Maybe after a talk about your problems and mine, you will realize that the sloppy, the overweight and the ignorant are people, too.



## Insurance change merits support

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee plans to propose a change in the K-State health insurance policy at the Student Senate meeting tonight. The proposal would make maternity coverage a rider rather than part of the basic plan.

Maternity coverage was first implemented in the insurance policy by Affirmative Action, when insurance premiums were considerably lower than they are today.

In the 1982-1983 school year, an insurance premium for a single student was \$141.75 for the basic coverage, including maternity coverage. In 1983-1984, the same policy cost \$337.

The board believes the reduction in the number of premiums sold this year, over 800, was a direct result of the increase in the cost of premium coverage.

The cost would still exceed this year's amount if the board changes the policy, but the price would be considerably less than if the current insurance coverage stays the same.

By changing the policy, \$84,000 can be saved if the same number of policies bought this year, 1,460, are bought next year.

Single students would save \$39 if maternity coverage was an option under the new plan. The policy with the new company would cost \$390 instead of \$429.

A student and spouse plan would cost \$925 instead of \$1,017.50, a savings of \$92.50. A student, spouse and children plan would cost \$1,290 without maternity care, as opposed to \$1,419 with maternity care, a savings of \$129.

The board believes a lower premium will create an incentive for students to buy K-State's health insurance. The board fears that many students are doing without coverage — a dangerous risk.

Senate and the student body should support such changes to once again provide adequate coverage at the lowest possible price for students who need and want health insurance.

David Bevins, for the editorial board

## A miscarriage of justice

A strange case of justice has surfaced in Jersey City, N.J. A man convicted of manslaughter in the beating death of his wife has collected from her life insurance policy and now is seeking additional funds from his wife's job benefits.

According to the Associated Press, Thomas Cooper, 34, claims he needs the additional money to support his 6-year-old daughter. Since 1981, he has received \$47,611.81 of the \$98,000 policy.

But now the president of RFE Industries, a metals and chemicals company where Dorothy Cooper worked as a secretary until her death in 1978, is challenging Cooper's attempt to collect his wife's profit-sharing benefits.

"Here's a man who beats his wife to death and then benefits from it," Jack Leiner said. "That's the most absurd thing I've heard in my life."

I've heard in my life."

And indeed it is. Dorothy Cooper died from "multiple lacerations" of the liver. Cooper's attorney said his client is entitled to the money because the charge of manslaughter assumes no malice was present. Since when is wife abuse a well-intentioned, normal marital relation?

Cooper's mother, fortunately, is the legal guardian of the child, so who really supports the daughter? Does Cooper need this money to support her, as he claims?

Leiner said the money should be kept for the child, possibly in a trust fund — precisely the correct action. Judge Robert Tarleton is scheduled to rule on the profit-sharing money May 3. Let's hope this time justice will be properly administered.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

**Members of the Collegian Editorial Board:** Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



## Letters

### Greeks aren't the only noisy living group

Editor,

Re: Lee White's editorial, "University must quiet greeks," in the April 19 Collegian.

Is the Collegian starting a new holiday called "Attack Greeks Week?" It seems full coverage is given to slam greeks when a few break laws, but the good things they do are usually glossed over and hidden on the less popular pages of the Collegian.

Why doesn't the Collegian give equal time to exposing the dirty laundry of residence hall and off-campus students? Maybe that's where the majority of the staff lives. Residence hall and off-campus students have as much mud to sling around as the greeks. I know — I've lived in both living groups. I am currently a member of the greek system and proud of it!

I'll admit there are some greeks (individuals) that do cause trouble, but there are individuals in every campus group who break laws. White's statement seems to indicate all off-campus students are subject to full enforcement of the law, which is not always true. Furthermore, I have never seen it happen!

I lived two years off campus, next to apartments and houses which had wild parties and extremely loud music, and some individuals did display rather crude behavior. The police may have told them several times to keep things quiet, but the students never listened and the law was never fully enforced. Many times the neighbors weren't brave enough to report the disturbance.

The hazing story put blame on the entire Sigma Phi Epsilon house and did very little for the greek system.

Again, it was a few individuals who made the violations, and if guilty, they should be reprimanded, not the entire fraternity!

This is not to say I believe any one living system is the best. They all have their strong and weak points, and there will always be a few individuals who make a bad impression for their living group. I just hope that all students will try to keep an open mind about all people.

I also hope the Collegian staff will in the future get and keep their facts straight, and not try to slam a whole group of people because of the activities of certain individuals. As well, can you try and give more equal time to all living groups (especially to off-campus students)?

Steve Hoffinger  
junior in horticulture

### Coalition challenges 'political' reasoning

Editor,

That the Coalition for Human Rights received no funding from Student Senate should not surprise anyone. As a former member of that august body, who happily was impeached, I had an opportunity to study the inner workings of senate firsthand, and I should like for someone to point out a more partisan political organization on campus.

In fact, senate very much resembles the governments of 18th century Great Britain — complete with its "prime ministry," its placemen, its consensual world view, its narrow self-interest and its casual disregard for the people. Unlike 18th century America, there is no articulate, politically-active counterelement to provide opposition.

Perhaps if the coalition were more establishment in appearance and orthodox in action, they might receive funding. However, they have the sheer audacity to have a minority person as their president and a small, but highly-motivated membership — among whom are numbered some of the best students on this campus — who refuse to accept the fiat of Kirk Porteous et. al.

What is at issue is not whether or not the coalition gets funding, for they will carry out their laudable activities regardless; what is clearly at issue is whether or not the K-State student body will allow their money to be allocated in such a "let them eat cake" atmosphere.

The dangerous precedent Porteous talks about is not funding

"political" organizations, since it is obvious that they do. The precedent to be feared instead is the specter of a few students, for diverse reasons (the least of which is partisan politics), who challenge the tight little kingdom of privilege and self-interest that is senate.

That K-State is a second-rank university goes without saying. If this University is to escape falling back into being the provincial, vocational school it once was, organizations like the coalition are absolutely necessary, however much they disturb the comfortably numb atmosphere of K-State.

Dan Crosswell  
graduate in history

### Student input needed on policy change

Editor,

Late Tuesday night, Student Senate learned of a question that will be proposed and decided on at the Thursday meeting: Should student health insurance be changed so that maternity coverage is offered only as a rider?

The Lafene Health Committee has decided that premiums are now so high students are forced to go without insurance. The reason for

the high rates is the University policy requiring the offering of maternity benefits at no extra charge. The committee proposes maternity benefits as a rider.

Senators have less than 48 hours to decide on this issue. At the time of this writing I have no facts or figures to justify my vote one way or the other. I doubt that other senators will have time to seek extensive input on this issue.

All interested persons should call their senators before Thursday, or let their opinions be known in the open session at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Please don't let this slip through without student input.

Catherine Saylor  
junior in  
veterinary medicine  
and student senator

## Detroit resists use of auto air bags

WASHINGTON — As official Washington waits for a final decision on the future of air bags from Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, General Motors has made a bold, last-ditch effort in favor of seat belts.

In a "first" for the industry, General Motors President M. James McDonald shrewdly announced last week that his company will pay \$10,000 to the estate of anyone who dies, with his seat belt on, in a GM car purchased during the next year.

Unfortunately, General Motors' \$10,000 payoff says less about its commitment to driver safety than its hostility to airbags. Transportation chief Dole, who has already installed air bags in her official car, has obviously made Detroit nervous.

General Motors' promotional gimmick relies on two simple facts: new-car owners have fewer accidents than old-car owners, and seat belt users account for only three percent of those who die in auto accidents every year.

Seat belt fans are also affluent, mostly female, health-conscious and — are you listening, GM? — owners of foreign cars and subcompacts.

Having limited its risk, GM still says it's only promoting greater seat belt use among all drivers. "We want to call attention to the fact that only 12 percent of all American drivers use seat belts," Robert Lund, a GM vice president for



marketing, told us.

But that fact alone does little to bolster General Motors' claim that increased seat belt use offers the single best path to auto safety. Sure, seat belts save lives. And General Motors should be applauded for encouraging their use.

But it's been almost 20 years since U.S. automakers began installing seat belts in every new vehicle. And since then, seat belt use has actually decreased four percent.

Meanwhile, hundreds of public and private programs to encourage seat belt use have been tried time and again. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has spent \$9 million promoting seat belts since 1981. American automakers are believed to have spent three times that amount.

Since the early 1970s, much of the delay in installing air bags has hing-

ed on the argument that seat belt use can be increased by education, new incentives or laws. But there's no basis to support such an assertion. Even in Australia, Canada, and Sweden — all of which have mandatory seat belt laws — thousands still die every year in car accidents.

To be sure, air bags alone aren't the panacea to auto safety. Yet, they're involuntary safety devices. In a front-end collision, they deploy upon impact, cushion the driver and passenger, and quickly deflate. Since 60 percent of all automobile injuries result from front-end crashes, that means air bags would probably save a lot of lives.

To this day, however, Detroit hasn't even acknowledged the remote possibility that air bags might have saved the lives of 5,000 individuals who died in auto accidents while wearing seat belts last year — let alone the many thousands more who died because they didn't buckle up at all.

If General Motors is so convinced that seat belts are the answer to auto passenger safety, it might expand its life insurance offer to cover medical expenses as well. It might also make automatic seat belt restraints an option in all its new vehicles, perhaps offering consumers a \$100 rebate for purchasing them. Such alternatives might prove to be a more genuine commitment to auto passenger safety.

## War brews in Middle East

WASHINGTON — Washington, at least some of it, is having a nightmare — and not only at night. It's a nightmare about war, and not the one in Central America that some people think is coming, but one in the Middle East. That war will be between Syria and Israel. In the nightmare, everyone loses.

This war will not break out immediately, but a year or so down the road. It is then, analysts think, that Syria will have assimilated the vast amounts of military equipment the Soviet Union has provided. It is then that Syria will have trained its forces, completed its maneuvers and tested its weapons.

This war, predicted by some experts, is one for all to dread. Syria now has surface-to-surface missiles capable of reaching Israeli population centers, although they more likely will be used against military targets. In either event, Israel will have little choice but to attempt to destroy the missile batteries within Syria itself — something it was careful not to do during its Lebanon invasion of 1982. That action could trigger the Syrian-Soviet friendship treaty and bring the Russians into the war.

Of course, nothing — especially a war — is fated and, in any case, the prospects for this one may be overstated by Israel and her domestic friend to prod the United States into providing more military aid. And even in the Middle East, the darkest scenario can be brightened by events — anything from a new government in Israel to a new government in Syria.

But pessimism and realism go hand in hand here because both



Israel and the United States have pursued similar policies and failed. Israel invaded Lebanon and remains mired there, taking casualties almost daily. As a result, it is afflicted with its own version of the Vietnam syndrome — a reluctance to use force unless absolutely necessary. For that reason, if for no other, a pre-emptive Israeli strike against Syria is thought to be out of the question.

As for the United States, it too gambled in Lebanon and lost. Instead of staying out of the civil war there, it plunged right in with the Marines. Instead of limiting the rhetoric to the task at hand — maintaining some sort of peace — it talked instead of the value of Lebanon to the free world. The president repeatedly promoted Lebanon as a country absolutely essential to American interests.

In one sense, Lebanon took on the importance accorded it. The more its value was exaggerated, the more our prestige was damaged when the Marines were finally withdrawn. What the United States lost in

Lebanon was not territory, but face. When you draw a line, it does not matter that you chose poorly; what matters is if someone crosses it.

Now, the United States and Israel, having expended both lives and prestige in Lebanon with almost nothing to show for it, have to face a potentially far more serious situation in Syria. And Syria, emboldened by calling America's bluff once, might do it once more.

As for the Soviet Union, having suffered a humiliation once removed by the Israelis when they mauled the Syrians in 1982, it might be loath to experience a repeat. The use of force in Lebanon by both the Israelis and the United States has hardly made either country more secure. It has, instead, heightened the danger for both.

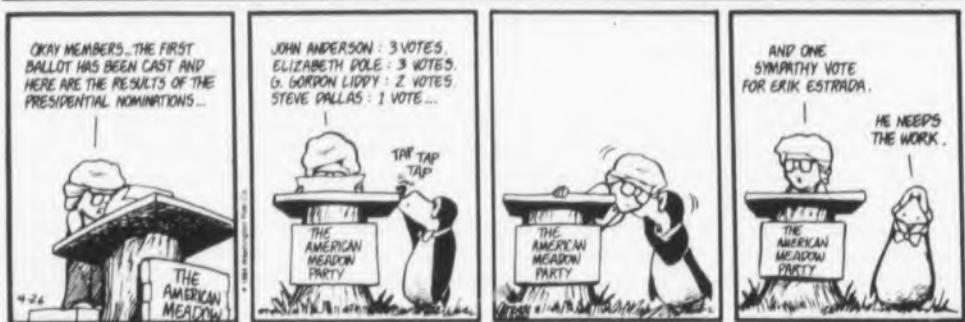
There is a lesson here for us in Central America. Once again, the president is raising the rhetorical stakes, citing an almost nonexistent danger to our own borders and attributing the region's problems to "a faraway totalitarian power" — the same power that was supposedly behind Lebanon's troubles.

And once again the president is relying on troops to do what diplomacy — and sound thinking — should do. In the end, we will either have to back down or plunge in.

So because both the United States and Israel employed force, supposedly to make the world safer, the world is now less safe than it used to be. The truth of that can be gleaned from conversations in Washington. People are talking about the next Mideast war — a nightmare made all the more likely because of the last Mideast war.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





# State's historical sites offer glimpses of past

(Editor's note: This is the last of eight articles about little-known historical sites in Kansas. "Hidden Places" is a program of University for Man and K-State's Division of Continuing Education.)

By ADAM ROME  
Contributing Writer

The Ladies' Lounge in Hope, the Stone Man in Penokee, the Crow's Nest in Halstead, the Brown Grand Opera House in Concordia, the Mexican Fiesta in Chanute, the Cimarron National Grasslands in Elkhart, the Sumner School in Topeka — all are places where the curious can still see and touch and even taste a part of history.

But there are a thousand other

historic sites in Kansas, just as fascinating, just as important, just as little-known.

In Lindsborg, for example, there is the Birger Sandzen gallery, a refreshing monument to a man who did much to bring art and beauty to Kansas, and a place where the wild and historic landscape is still almost overpoweringly present in painting and lithograph.

In Ellinwood there is a puzzling example of pioneer urban planning, a set of tunnels under the main street, and the curious remains of a few basement shops — a bit of wallpaper where a tired worker in 1881 calculated his wages, the holes

in the wooden floor where a barber's chair was once nailed, a door with fancy carvings and a few hooks in the old harness maker's shop.

In Wamego, a few yards from what was once the third river crossing on the Oregon Trail, there is the Louis Vieux cemetery, a monument to the people who built as well as traveled the great highways of the West, and a poignantly vivid reminder of the now largely forgotten horrors of epidemic disease and childhood mortality.

In Cherokee County there is Big Brutus, abandoned now, but once the biggest steam shovel in the world, a stark reminder of the heavy in-

dustries that used to be the livelihood of Southeast Kansas.

In Cimarron and Dodge City there is a great ditch, the Soule Canal, a willful and extravagant project of a patent medicine king, a symbol today of the overweening urge to transform the land, to conquer nature.

And there are others, hanging trees and tabernacles, livery stables and dance halls and petroglyphs, courthouses and battle sites and iron crosses in cemeteries.

There are Chautauqua pavilions, railroad depots, round barns, silica mines and water towers. Ghost towns, trail ruts, trading posts and

band shells. Restaurants, natural springs, grain elevators, mission buildings, jails and oil wells. Pueblos, newspaper offices, blacksmith shops, poor houses, tobacco drying barns, corrals and military roads. Stockades, college halls, libraries, mills, city treescapes, "Twin Mounds," bank buildings and aircraft factories.

Some of the "Hidden Places" in Kansas are mysteries — places that make one wonder.

Some are places taken for granted, a part still of everyday life, and yet places with an unexpected history.

Some are charming places, and some are melancholy things, places that remind us of otherwise forgotten tragedies or struggles or disappointments.

Some are reminders of the way people used to think about work or politics or God, reminders of ideas that may now strike us as strange or even perverse, but that once were commonplace.

Some are monuments to individuals — doctors, soldiers, ban-

its, reformers, eccentrics, editors, prohibitionists and speculators.

Some are symbols of man's relation to the environment, landmarks or landscapes, natural and man-made.

Some are reminders of events, court cases and treaty signings and strikes.

And so the list of stories is as rich and varied as the list of sites. As one historian explained, history is a mansion with many rooms, all differently furnished, all differently enjoyed.

Despite the differences in detail, though, the "Hidden Places" of Kansas have much in common — all excite, all enrich, all enlighten. To explore a historic place is indeed almost to explore a foreign land — to see strange sites, to see strange happenings, to see strange people. It is a chance to live vicariously, to experience for a moment the pleasure or the pain of a first date at the opera, a kitchen-table surgery, a speech at a fiesta. And it is a chance to see oneself anew, to discover what is time-bound and what is eternal.

## Open house plans ensure participation

By LYNN MEIER  
Collegian Reporter

Plans are underway for the seventh annual All-University Open House, which is scheduled for March 29-30, 1985, Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

"The All-University Open House requires 13 months of planning. As plans for this year's open house were being finalized, planning for next year had already begun," Bosco said.

The deadline for applications for the overall steering committee was April 20. Selection of open house coordinators of individual colleges will be completed today.

Jane Miles, senior in accounting, has been selected as the overall coordinator of the All-University Open House for the second con-

secutive year, Bosco said.

He said long-term planning has helped make open house a successful means of informing prospective students and the general public on the opportunities K-State has to offer.

The 1985 open house will be the last part of a four-year long-range plan designed by an all-University coordinating council, Bosco said. Pre-scheduling has aided in stabilizing the open house program and insuring maximum attendance and participation.

In 1982, 46 percent of those who came to open house attended the event with family members. In 1983, 57 percent of those who came attended the event with family members. Attendance figures for 1984 have not yet been compiled.

The goals of the All-University

Open House, in addition to informing prospective students and their parents of the educational opportunities available at K-State, include informing the general public of the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and research at the University, and facilitating career exploration for current K-State students, Bosco said.

In 1982, 58 percent of students polled said attending open house made them more likely to attend K-State. Twenty-two percent had definitely decided to attend K-State prior to attending open house. There were no prospective K-State students who said they were less likely to attend the University after visiting campus on open house weekend.

In 1983, 47 percent of students polled said open house increased the possibility that they would attend

K-State. Fifty percent had decided to attend K-State prior to coming to open house. Three percent of those polled said they were less likely to attend K-State after attending open house.

Students polled stated that they attended open house to learn more about K-State, learn about possible majors at K-State, meet with faculty and advisers, see the campus, visit friends and see exhibits.

Bosco said the 1984 steering committee is deciding which parts of the program to retain and which to change through a series of debriefing sessions.

"The plans for open house 1985 will become progressively more concrete during the fall 1984 semester," Bosco said.

## Supreme Court rejects custody ruling

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, saying a white woman's child wrongly was taken from her because she married a black man, Wednesday barred courts from bowing to society's racial biases in child custody cases.

"The Constitution cannot control such prejudices but neither can it tolerate them," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision overturned Florida court rulings in the case of Linda Sidoti Palmore, who lost custody of her daughter, Melanie, after she married Clarence Palmore, who is black.

A state judge granted custody of the little girl to her natural, white father, apparently because the judge feared the child would be subjected to society's scorn due to her mother's interracial marriage.

Burger acknowledged that concern for the child's best interests was proper, but he said trying to protect the child from the possibility of racial prejudice can play no role in custody proceedings.

"Private biases may be outside the reach of the law, but the law cannot, directly or indirectly, give them effect," he said.

Conceding that it "would ignore reality" to suggest that racial prejudice does not exist, Burger said, "there is a risk that a child living with a step-parent of a different race may be subject to a variety of pressures and stresses not present if the child were living with parents of

the same racial or ethnic origin."

But he said the real question "is whether the reality of private biases and the possible injury they might inflict are permissible considerations for removal of an infant child from the custody of its natural mother."

"We have little difficulty concluding that they are not," Burger wrote in an unusually brief, five-page opinion.

Palmore, a Seffner, Fla., resident, lost custody of her daughter, now six years old, in 1982 after she married her current husband.

Palmore had been awarded custody of Melanie when she divorced Anthony J. Sidoti, who is white, in Florida in 1980.

But two years later Sidoti, an air conditioning installer now living in Bryan, Texas, told state Judge Morison Buck in Tampa, Fla., that circumstances had changed in the mother's situation — namely, the mother was involved with, and then married, a black man.

Buck awarded custody to Sidoti, and the decision later was upheld by a Florida appeals court.

In Wednesday's decision, Burger

said, "It is clear that the outcome would have been different had (Palmore) married a Caucasian male of similar respectability."

Burger's opinion stopped short of ordering Melanie's return to her mother's custody. The legal battle between Palmore and her former husband likely will return to Buck's court before its outcome is known.

In his decision, Buck had mentioned other factors contributing to Sidoti's request for custody. Sidoti now may try to convince Buck that he deserves custody based on those other reasons.

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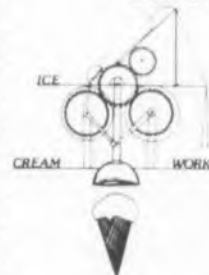
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# Briefly

By The Associated Press

## Diggs tries to bury past, start over

LANSING, Mich. — Former U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, who quit Congress after he was convicted of fraud, is trying to regain his right to work as a funeral director in his home state.

The Michigan Board of Examiners in Mortuary Science on Tuesday authorized a hearing on the Detroit Democrat's application for a new license. He is licensed as a mortician in Maryland and Ohio, but his Michigan privileges were revoked in 1982.

Diggs, 61, served 10 months in a federal prison following his conviction in 1978 on 11 counts of mail fraud and 18 counts of falsifying the payroll of his congressional staff. Under Michigan law, state-licensed professionals can lose their standing for "lack of good moral character."

The Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation in January denied Diggs' application for a new license, and he has appealed the denial.

Diggs, whose family operated one of Detroit's largest funeral homes, served 12 terms in Congress, winning re-election for the last time after his conviction. He resigned in 1980.

## French actress' ailment not serious

HOUSTON — French actress Leslie Caron, hospitalized since she collapsed backstage before a matinee performance of "On Your Toes," is suffering from a debilitating, but not life-threatening, ailment, says a spokeswoman for the national touring company.

Caron, 52, was admitted to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital on Sunday. Hospital officials refused to release information about Caron's condition at the request of her family.

However, Marilyn Levine, a representative for the national tour in New York, said Tuesday that doctors were still trying to diagnose the problem.

"She was weak and losing weight," Levine said.

Caron's ailment is "not life-threatening, but it's debilitating and dehydrating," she said. "If you've been to Europe or Mexico and gotten sick, you know what it's like. Sometimes it's the water you drink."

Caron performed Saturday night but fainted backstage before Sunday's matinee performance. An understudy took her place in the final two performances. The show opened without her in Dallas on Tuesday night.

## FBI seeks one more in robbery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One man has been arrested and a second man is being sought in connection with the armed robbery March 30 of a Kansas City, Kan., credit union, the FBI reported Wednesday.

Michael D. Hatcher, 27, was arrested at a residence Tuesday on a complaint filed April 12 charging him with the holdup of the Challenger K.C. Credit Union. He was being held under a \$50,000 bond in the Wyandotte County Jail. Authorities have not disclosed the amount of money taken in the robbery.

Robert B. Davenport, who is in charge of the Kansas City FBI office, said Michael E. McCarthy, 29, who escaped from federal custody at a halfway house in Kansas City earlier this month, also is charged with the armed robbery. He has not been arrested.

Federal affidavits on file in the case said both men had been convicted in connection with the 1979 holdup of a United Missouri Bank in Independence, Mo.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs in the 70s. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Cooler with lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy Friday, not as warm, highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

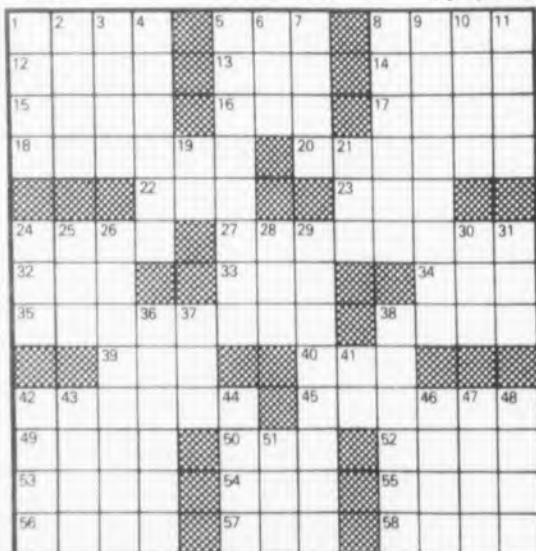
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- Folk singer Burl
  - Dam org.
  - Prove
  - Grow weary
  - Lubricate
  - Word with base or plate
  - Coagulate
  - Mimic
  - In the heart of
  - Actor Charlton
  - West
  - Pointers
  - Final
  - The present
  - Tennis star Arthur
  - Dance movements
  - Billiards need
  - Turmeric
  - Fish eggs
  - Coach's key word
  - Dermis
  - Ruby or Sandra
- 40 Binary base
- Bayed
  - Pick new actors
  - Hautboy
  - Nautical "yes"
  - Division word
  - Folk learning
  - Golf need
  - Tiny particle
  - Fraternal group
- 57 Tee's predecessor
- School assignment
  - Leave out
  - Unites
  - Running
  - Hill insect
  - Performance
  - Take to court
  - Cogitation
  - Poetic "above"
  - Acorns, eventually
  - French ruler
  - Actor Howard
  - Brawls
  - Minuscule
  - Tea or ball
  - "— the People..."
  - Bit of perforation
  - Old Greek coin
  - Appointment
  - Not for
  - Cease
  - Some turkeys
  - man (sycophant)
- DOWN
- Longing
  - Despicable
  - Cupid
  - Sofa's relative
  - In an oscillating course
  - Bigwig
  - Guinness
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SLAM TOR EGGS  
AONE TINA NOLA  
GOODBOOK SOUP  
SPADE ELUDS  
LEVI YEW  
URGE OMER LIRK  
LEO ALATE LOA  
UDO SEGO SLEY  
DCI ONCE  
MEDUSA ATLAS  
EGER GOODTIME  
ABAS ALPEMIR  
TALE GAT REST

4-26  
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-26

WONMEQEXGV QSOXGVXO ZSB JNVU  
NM UZZJM QNGMEBXGX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MONTH FOR JOHN PHILIP SOUSA'S JAUNTY, JOYFUL MUSIC: MARCH.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C

# WW II allies to reunite at beach for D-day anniversary celebration

By The Associated Press

LONDON — With plenty of nostalgia and a hint of pique at the French, Britain is preparing to celebrate this year's 40th anniversary of the D-day landings by dropping its paratroopers, along with Americans, over Normandy's Utah Beach.

That's where the American, French and British heads of state will be waiting at the focal point of French-organized ceremonies on the June 6 anniversary of the Allied invasion which marked the beginning of the final defeat of Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Utah, like Omaha, is a beach where American forces went ashore on France's Normandy coast. British and Canadian troops assaulted three others, code-named Gold, Juno and Sword, in the final push against the Germans in World War II.

"The selection of Utah Beach may be surprising to the British," said Lt. Col. John Arthur, organizer of the British Defense Ministry's participation in the celebrations.

"However, this is a French decision and they feel it's the most suitable beach on which they can do what they want," Arthur said, outlining the Defense Ministry's plans at a news conference at London's Imperial War Museum.

What French President Francois Mitterrand has done is to invite — and they're going — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and U.S. President Ronald Reagan to Utah Beach for the anniversary of the greatest amphibious operation in history.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is expected to be there too for the afternoon ceremony, along with veterans, sightseers and a huge press corps trampling the sand dunes.

Arthur chose his words carefully, evidently keen to avoid marring the occasion by hints of old rivalries about who won the war.

But British official sources hinted strongly that the queen may attend another ceremony on a "British" beach in the morning.

Britain's 3,000-strong Normandy Veterans' Association is pulling no punches about its feelings at celebrating the anniversary on Utah, where American forces commanded by Gen. Omar Bradley struggled ashore under fearsome pounding from German batteries.

"The truth is the Americans have always treated the British part in Normandy as a sideshow," Eric Bulman, head of the veterans' association was quoted as saying in a recent interview with London's Mail on Sunday newspaper.

As a private in the Royal Irish Hussars, a British regiment, Bulman was at Normandy — one of 176,500 men, including 70,500 Americans and 83,100 British and

Canadians, who took part in the assault.

On the first day, 2,500 of them were killed and 8,000 wounded.

Also setting up celebrations — as he does annually — is a Normandy mayor, Raymond Triboulet, designated by France's late President Charles de Gaulle to run each anniversary as head of the Normandy Landings Committee.

The Defense Ministry's Arthur said the British have taken part in Triboulet's celebrations every year.

"We didn't know about the French government's plans until last autumn," said Arthur.

"But anyway we wanted to help in putting on a bigger show. This may be the last major opportunity for many veterans to make the pilgrimage because of their advancing years."

The Defense Ministry program includes a June 5 drop at Ranville by Britain's 2nd parachute regiment, known as the "Red Devils" after

their caps. Ranville is the site of graves of men slain from throughout the Commonwealth, the association of Britain and its former colonies.

During the main French-organized ceremony, the Red Devils will drop with American paratroopers, and a British guided missile destroyer, HMS Fife, will join warships from other allied nations off the coast. A light infantry company will parade with units from the other Allied armies.

"We're not organizing anything, just helping," said Arthur, "and we hope many British veterans will be there."

But Valmai Holt, tour organizer for another veterans' association, the Royal British Legion, returned from Normandy this month complaining the anniversary is shaping up as "chaotic" because of Mitterrand turning it into a state occasion.

"That (Utah) is an anathema to the British veterans who want ceremonies on their own beaches."



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# Congressmen seek approval of nuclear freeze resolution

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backers of a U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons, after failing two years in a row to pass a non-binding congressional resolution on the issue, introduced a stronger measure Wednesday and conceded that its chances are probably even slimmer.

The new bill calls upon the president to propose to the Soviet Union a moratorium on the testing and deployment of new nuclear missiles and anti-satellite weapons and on the testing of nuclear warheads.

If the Soviets were willing but the president did not take such an initiative, funds for such testing and deployment would be suspended after 90 days.

"We don't make any promises other than that we are going to mobilize the grass roots of the country," Rep. Edward J. Markey,

D-Mass., said at a news conference.

The original freeze resolution, designed to freeze nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers at existing levels, fell two votes short of passing the Democratically controlled House in 1982, and passed 278-149 last year. It failed to make it through the Republican-controlled Senate either year.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who joined Markey as a prime sponsor of the new bill, said there were six Republicans among its 82 co-sponsors and predicted it would get "significant Republican support" although perhaps slightly less than the freeze resolution did.

The new measure is more specific than the freeze because it focuses on specific weapons, such as the MX missile, rather than simply calling for a mutual and verifiable freeze of all nuclear weapons.

It is more stringent because,

unlike the freeze resolution, it provides for a cutoff of funds.

"The freeze campaign has raised the stakes," said Randall Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, dubbing the new measure "quick freeze."

Kehler said freeze supporters, who have formed a political action committee to back candidates in this year's elections, would "take into account a candidate's position on the quick freeze."

Chaplain Morrison, lobbyist for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said the legislation was drafted after freeze leaders decided that something stronger than a "request to the president" was needed.

"The freeze resolution is definitely on the back burner," Morrison said. "I don't know that I would call it dead, but it is not at this time the vehicle we feel is appropriate to end the nuclear arms race."

# Higher food prices incite islanders; sporadic rioting causes 39 deaths

By The Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Security forces took a firm grip on this island capital Wednesday after two days of rioting over food price increases. But two more people were killed in sporadic violence, bringing the three-day death toll to 39.

Hundreds of people were injured in the riots and police said an estimated 1,000 arrests were made.

Heavily armed police and troops patrolled the streets Wednesday and military helicopters flew above the city. Many Dominicans returned to work and city workers removed the debris of rioting — barricades, burned out vehicles, broken glass and smoldering tires.

"It's definitely much quieter today," said a U.S. Embassy staff member, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The police reported five deaths Monday, including a rookie officer, as demonstrations against food price increases turned into riots.

Police sources said 29 people were killed or fatally injured in four cities Tuesday, the bloodiest day since the 1965 civil war in this Caribbean nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The sources said a man and a woman were killed in the capital when soldiers opened fire on violent crowds Wednesday morning, and three people died of wounds suffered earlier.

Some news media here estimated as many as 54 people had been killed, but reports of deaths in rural provinces were not confirmed.

Many looted stores remained closed as employees cleaned up and public transportation was scarce. At least six buses were burned Monday and Tuesday by rioters in the capital.

The military announced its "unrestricted support and full obedience" to President Salvador Jorge Blanco, whose announcement of price increases last week spurred the rioting.

Police figures said there were 22

dead in Santo Domingo, 11 in Santiago — including a young girl shot accidentally by soldiers as she stood in front of her home, five in San Francisco de Macoris, and one in San Cristobal.

Casualty reports indicated most victims were shot by police and soldiers trying to quell the rioting and looting.

Army Lt. Gen. Ramiro Matos Gonzalez called the riots "politically inspired." A leader of the ruling Social Democratic Party, Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, charged that opposition parties of the left and right had united "against law and democracy" in an effort to bring down the elected government.

But diplomatic sources said the scope of participation, particularly in slum areas, showed that the rioting was a reaction to the price increases, which affected such basic foodstuffs as powdered milk, flour and cooking oil, in some cases doubling prices. The diplomatic sources spoke on the condition that they not be named.

# Olathe may opt to replace KP&L

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Olathe city officials say they may want to force the Kansas City Power & Light Co. out of town rather than to pay sharply higher rates when the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant begins operation next year.

But the city's attorney told a city commission meeting on Tuesday that the idea of replacing KCP&L with a proposed municipal power utility might be easier said than done.

City Attorney Tom Glinstra said the powers of eminent domain normally were applied to condemnation of land and not a public utility. Olathe might have a tough time arguing otherwise in court, he said.

Glinstra studied the feasibility of the city forming its own utility after Commissioner Larry Huckleberry, concerned about anticipated rate increases to cover the cost of Wolf Creek, offered the proposal last month.

The commission could approve an

ordinance invoking the powers of eminent domain, which involves the right of a government to authorize the taking of private property for public use. No action on the matter was taken Tuesday.

City Manager Lee Broadbeck said city officials should consult the Kansas Corporation Commission before meeting with KCP&L officials to discuss the sale. A 20-year cost projection for the proposed municipal utility also would be needed, Broadbeck said.



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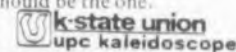
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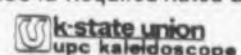
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# Doctors argue right to non-treatment

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Many chronically ill patients who are rescued from coronary arrest in the hospital wish they had been allowed to die, and doctors should talk frankly to them about how these emergencies will be handled, a study concludes.

The research found that physicians are reluctant to question patients about what they want done if their hearts stop beating. Often they feel they know the patients' wishes, but frequently they are wrong.

At a large Boston hospital, a third of the patients resuscitated in one year said later they would rather have died and did not want to be revived again.

"Open discussion and not good-intentioned guessing about people's desires is imperative," said Dr. Susanna E. Bedell, who directed the study

## Many patients didn't want CPR

The controversy centers on the conflict between doctors who want to do everything they can to prolong life and chronically ill patients who would rather give up and die quickly.

Even though patients have a right to refuse treatment, many doctors believe that no rational person would turn down all that medical technology can offer. Others say patients should not be asked to face such a decision.

At issue is cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, the practice of stimulating the heart to resume beating after it has stopped.

"Our study suggests that many patients may know what they want and welcome the chance to make their own contribution to this difficult

debate," the researchers wrote.

"Their reasons (for opposing resuscitation) varied but were focused primarily on their discontent with a lifestyle limited by chronic illness and their fear of further suffering at the time of arrest and resuscitation," they wrote.

The study by Bedell and Dr. Thomas L. DeBanco surveyed all the cases in which patients were resuscitated at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston during 1981. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Of the 24 mentally competent patients who survived, eight said that they had not wanted CPR and would not want it again.

Bedell said researchers have continued to survey survivors since 1981

and the ratio of one in three who oppose resuscitation has held up.

However, in the study, only one of the 16 doctors who took care of the eight people suspected that they felt this way.

They found that in all, 19 percent of the patients who were resuscitated had been asked beforehand whether they would want to be. Yet, 68 percent of the physicians thought that they knew what their patients would have preferred.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Marcia Angell, the journal's deputy editor, said that even if patients understand the possibility of coronary arrest, they may be afraid they'll offend their doctors by asking such questions.

"Since patients naturally feel very dependent on the good will of their physicians," she wrote, "they are loath to risk losing it."

# Panel approves bill to increase juco aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Ways and Means Committee endorsed a proposal Wednesday to increase state aid to the state's 19 community colleges and Washburn University by \$2, to \$25 per credit hour next year.

The committee agreed not to increase out-district aid, which is \$22 per credit hour. Aid to Washburn University's law school would remain \$26 per credit hour.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor for debate and action.

State aid per credit hour now is \$23. Gov. John Carlin recommended that aid be increased to \$23.50.

The House had voted to increase state aid to \$24 per credit hour and out-district aid to \$24. The Senate committee's action,

which was proposed by President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, would increase state aid to the colleges and Washburn University by \$1.46 million more than Carlin recommended.

Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka, said he objected to the proposal but voted for it. He said it wasn't enough.

"This proposal may parallel what we've done for the regents institutions this year, but we didn't have any increase last year," Hein said.

The Legislature increased the budgets for other operating expenses at universities under the Kansas Board of Regents by 7 percent.

Legislative staff estimated that increasing Washburn University's budget by 7 percent would require an increase in state aid to \$25.10 per credit hour.

# Committee endorses hike in state pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House budget committee voted Wednesday to introduce and send to the House floor for debate a Republican proposal to increase state employees' salaries next year by \$27 million and provide an additional \$12 million for merit bonuses.

The House Ways and Means Committee also endorsed two bills aimed at relieving prison overcrowding.

The pay bill provides \$27 million to give the state's 37,000 workers a 5 percent cost-of-living increase, as recommended by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill also contains an extra \$12 million to be used for bonuses of 1 to 3 percent for state employees who receive standard, above-standard or outstanding evaluations from their supervisors. Carlin opposes that idea because he says 98.4 percent of all workers would qualify.

The merit bonus would not be included in the state employees' salary base and so would not be used to compute salary increases in future years.

Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, the committee chairman, said the merit bonus would be paid sometime between

Dec. 1, 1984 and Jan. 31, 1985. He called it the state's way of saying "Merry Christmas and thanks."

Buntin worked with Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, and Sens. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, and Ron Hein, R-Topeka, to develop the proposal last week.

Carlin had recommended that each state employee receive a flat \$204 payment in addition to the 5 percent increase. The Democratic governor wanted the entire increase added to the employee salary base. His plan would cost the state \$33.6 million.

The GOP proposal was approved on a voice vote, despite objections from some Democrats on the committee.

"Now is not the time to go into a bonus-type pay plan," said Rep. Don Mainey, D-Topeka. "I will be offering an amendment on the floor to put the money we are discussing here into the cost-of-living and the base."

The committee also endorsed a proposal by Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, to recommend a numerically based evaluation system be developed to replace the current system, which rates employees as below-standard, stan-

dard, above-standard and outstanding.

Another provision of the pay bill would increase the annual salaries for the chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court from \$55,646 to \$58,000 and the associate justices from \$52,864 to \$56,500. It also would increase the annual salaries for the chief judge of the Kansas Court of Appeals from \$51,752 to \$54,752 and associate judges from \$50,639 to \$53,639.

The committee approved the proposal for capital improvements at state prisons and the sentencing bill at the urging of the special House Committee on Corrections.

The first bill provides \$325,000 this year to plan a new 300-bed prison and to study the feasibility of converting an existing state hospital to a prison facility.

It embodies Carlin's request for \$633,600 over two years to renovate prison facilities to provide 192 additional beds at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing and the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

The Senate-passed sentencing bill would reduce the minimum sentences for less serious, non-

violent crimes involving property. It repeals provisions of a stiffer sentencing law passed by the Legislature in 1982.

The bill reduces to one year the minimum sentences for class D and E felonies. Current minimum sentences for class D felonies is two to three years and for class E felonies is one to two years.

It also allows a judge to put on probation any person convicted of a class E felony for the first time.

Acting on the advice of the special panel, the budget committee amended the bill to require sentencing judges to review the cases of all class D and E felons in prison who were sentenced under the stiffer sentencing law.

After the review, the judges could reduce those inmates' minimum sentences to bring them into line with the shorter proposed sentences.

It also approved an amendment by Rolfs to raise the crime of child abuse from a class E to a class D felony.

"Very few crimes that are classified Class E felonies are crimes against people," Rolfs said. "This is one of the worst crimes against people I can think of."

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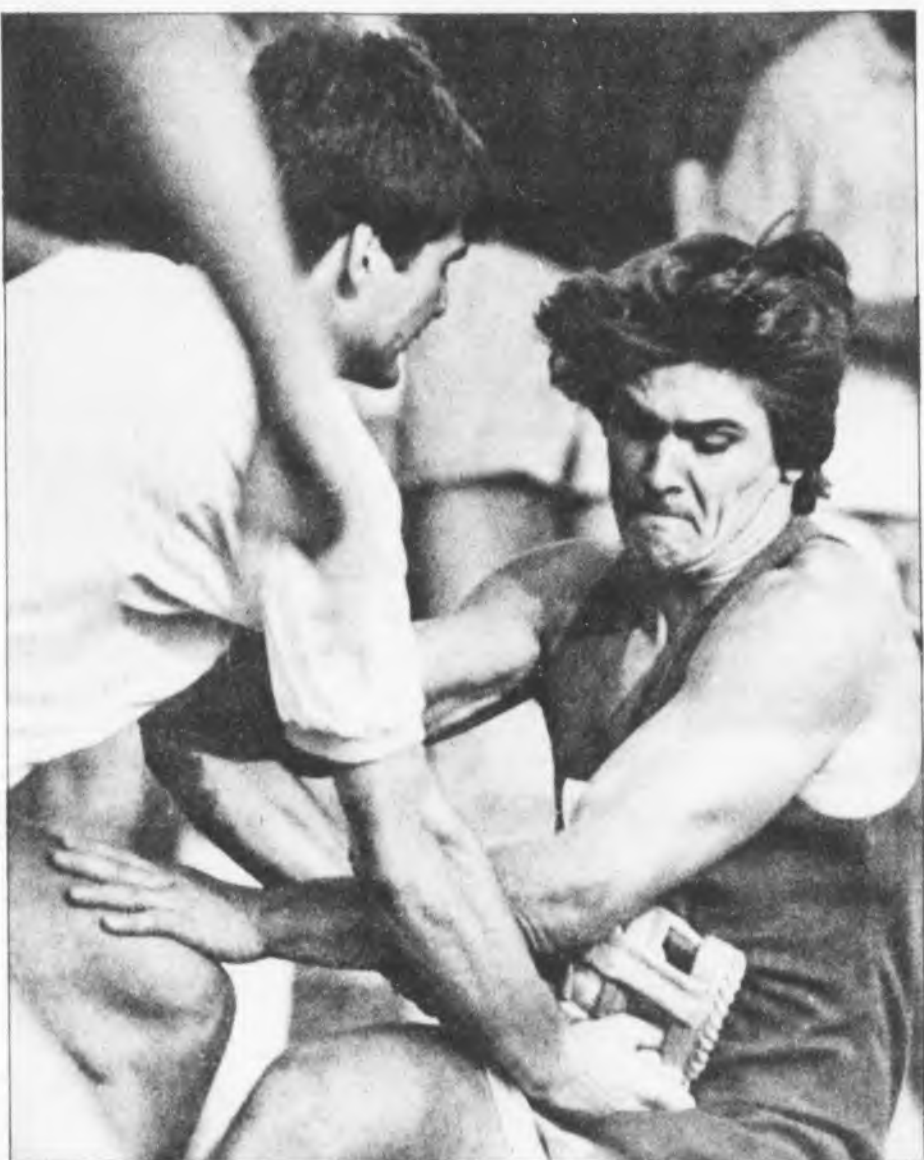
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## Out at home

Beta Sigma Psi first baseman Ray Meng is tagged out at home plate by Pi Kappa Alpha catcher Hunter Westerfield. The Pike's won the intramural softball game 17-16 Wednesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Staff/John Sleser

## Crew team to launch new boat

The K-State crew teams will compete at the Midwest Regatta at the University of Wisconsin on Saturday. K-State will send five boats to the event, including the undefeated men's varsity heavyweight four.

Other entries representing K-State include the men's varsity lightweight four, the varsity women's four and men's and women's novice eight crews.

"I don't know if it'll hurt (a week off from competition), but it sure won't help," said K-State Crew Coach Pete Hamma. "I think all of them have a good shot at the finals, and the heavyweight four should place in the top three."

Hamma said host team Wisconsin and possibly the University of Purdue are the teams to beat. He said Wisconsin is always tough, especially at home, but Purdue has beaten

them in a few men's events and has never lost a race in the women's novice eight.

The eight-man teams at K-State have been racing in a new shell since the Big Eight Championships on April 14, and it represents a "giant step forward" for the program, Hamma said.

"It's a technological step for us. Carbon shells can take 15-20 seconds off your times, and that can make the difference in a lot of races," Hamma said.

The new shell is a 1981 Merit Robinson carbon shell built for the United States Olympic team. It was originally valued at more than \$11,000, but was purchased from the manufacturer for \$5,500. Hamma said that fully rigged, the new shell weighs 180 pounds compared to the 280-300 pounds of the older wooden

shells.

The shell was brought to K-State from the University of Wisconsin, where it had been stored for the past two years.

This is the first new shell at K-State in 10 years, Don Rose, novice coach, said. Rose founded the K-State rowing program 20 years ago.

"We would have liked a new Pocock C-shell, but the Robinson was good enough for the Olympics and should be good enough for us," Rose said.

Fund-raising efforts are continuing to pay for the shell, Hamma said.

## OSU netters win tourney

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Renata Marcinkowska of Oklahoma State defeated Allyson Ingram of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday afternoon as all six of the Cowgirls' singles players captured Big Eight Conference women's tennis tournament titles.

Oklahoma State dominated the tournament, clinching its fourth straight title after the first day of competition. The Cowgirls finished with 111 points to second-place Oklahoma's 84. Kansas had 75 points, Nebraska, 69, Iowa State, 42, Colorado, 38, and Kansas State, 22.

Marcinkowska was joined in the champion's circle by her teammates, Mary Boudreaux, the No. 2 player; Robyn Lamb, No. 3; Rhona Howett, No. 4; Stacy Swanson, No. 5; and Sue Mowery, No. 6.

## Rugby Club places 3rd at national tournament

The K-State Rugby Club captured third place at the national rugby playoffs last weekend. Its finish may place it among the top 12 teams in the nation.

The playoffs were scheduled to be held Saturday at Boulder, Colo., but snow forced the playoffs to Pueblo, Colo., for Sunday action.

K-State handed Oklahoma State University a 14-0 defeat in the first-round game.

Bill Knopick scored the first try, but failed on the extra-point attempt. Kelly Cohan followed with another try, but once again Knopick

missed the kick. Knopick successfully made his third extra-point kick of the game, however, following a try by Brian Riedel.

K-State then fell to the University of Colorado in a tough defensive game, 7-0.

The Buffaloes then beat the U.S. Air Force Academy, 25-4, to advance to the final four in Monterey, Calif.

Four members of the K-State squad made the western collegiate representative team. They were Bill Sexton, Danny Blea, Kelly Cohan and Mike Powers.

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## Knight faces tough job

Bobby Knight has the toughest job around. As coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team, the University of Indiana coach, along with a committee of coaches, must pick the nation's 12 best players out of a pool of talent that rates as the top in the world.

However, Knight has faced this pressure before. As coach of the 1979 Pan American team, he cut such players as Mark Aguirre, Darrell Griffith, Buck Williams, Kelly Tripuka and Andrew Toney, all proven National Basketball Association caliber players. But with the team he assembled, Knight won the gold medal in Puerto Rico, even if he didn't make many friends along the way.

Knight plans to pick players for the Olympic team that best suit his style of coaching — a player that makes few mental errors on the court and gives 100 percent to win. It takes more than talent to be a Knight player, mental toughness also is a key factor.

Obviously, this philosophy has worked for Knight so far. In his 13 years at Indiana, the Hoosiers have won two national championships and compiled a 296-93 record.

Knight is considered by many to be the best collegiate coach in the nation. Still, it's a hard pill to swallow when a top player is sent packing after being told he isn't up to Olympic standards.

For some players, being cut had to be especially hard to take.

Take the case of Antoine Carr, the former Wichita State University standout who was among the casualties of the cuts made Monday. The 6-foot-9 forward spent the last season playing in Italy and, because of this foreign experience, was seen to have an advantage over many of the players at the tryout.

Carr reportedly was making the



**TIM FILBY**  
Staff Writer

effort to catch Knight's attention. According to some players in Bloomington, Carr was playing like a man possessed, diving for loose balls and playing tough defense on people like University of Oklahoma standout Waymon Tisdale.

Carr showcased his talents well at the scrimmages held Saturday and Sunday. On the first day, Carr led his team with 12 points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Sunday he added six points in a game dominated by balanced scoring.

Yet when the names were announced for those who made the latest cuts, Carr's name was absent. He joined such stars as Michael Cage of San Diego State University, Michael Young of the University of Houston, Kenny Fields of the University of California at Los Angeles, Jim Master of the University of Kentucky and Roosevelt Chapman of the University of Dayton, that had been snubbed by Knight earlier.

So goes the tough world of Olympic basketball tryouts.

While it's hard to second-guess a coach of Knight's reputation, cutting such talent as these players is questionable.

There are players who are automatic Olympic squad selec-

tions. It's accepted that for Patrick Ewing of Georgetown University, OU's Tisdale and the University of North Carolina's tandem of Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan, the tryouts are a mere formality. But by adding Carr and the 6-foot-9 Cage, the U.S. front line would have added two very strong, physical players — just what is needed for the international game.

At the guard spot, along with Jordan — the consensus college player of the year — players such as Lancaster Gordon of the University of Louisville, Leon Wood of the University of California at Fullerton and swingman Chris Mullin of St. Johns University would be solid additions.

At forward, 6-foot-6, 285-pound Charles Barkley has amazed onlookers with his versatility. Nicknamed "Boy Gorge" at Auburn University, Barkley has the weight to mix it up inside and the speed and agility to handle the ball off a pressing defense.

Another big addition inside would be Joe Kline, the University of Arkansas's 6-foot-11 hulk. With Kline to spell the "Beast from the East" Ewing inside, the U.S. would have a devastating one-two power punch.

Those are the players I think would best represent the U.S. in Los Angeles this summer. While Carr and Cage will have to buy tickets to watch the competition, for the other players the cuts have yet to strike.

One thing is sure. Gone are the days when the U.S. dominated the Olympic basketball scene. Even with the combination of Knight, Ewing, Jordan and Tisdale, the Yugoslavians, Czechs and Russians all will field teams strong enough to challenge in 1984. The red, white and blue will have to do more than show up to handle the gold.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

\*K-STATE Singers, Thursday and Saturday, Mc Cain 8 p.m. (144-147)

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SUMMER'S COMING—Free monogramming (up to five letters) on velour towel wrap around in assorted colors. Great Mother's Day, Graduation or personal shower gifts. Supplies limited. This offer good through May 1st. Only at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980. Please allow three days for monogramming. (144-146)

FALL BOARDING: Students—reserve your horse stall for fall now! Equus is taking deposits for fall boarding. Call 1-494-8428. (145-151)

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights/week. Only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (141-151)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath. Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time — like before that special date. So fix your hair, do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem! Just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (146)

LUTHERAN YOUNG Adults—Car wash, \$2 per car, 50¢ extra for vacuum. Union National Bank parking lot, 727 Poyntz, Sunday, April 29, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. (146-147)

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IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

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STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

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VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus. June vacancy. One bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (127f)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$280 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (145f)

ONE-TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June or August from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (135f)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st, and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4444. (129f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two bedroom duplex. Furnished for four, carpeted, air conditioned, two bathrooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. One block from campus. One year lease. \$520. Call Mont Blue Apartments, 539-4447. (130f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142f)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (144-151)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus. \$400. June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall. \$340. Call 537-8800. (136-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedroom, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (136-147)

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartments. August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (136-147)

BRAND NEW half block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (138f)

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THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140f)

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140f)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389. 537-8494. (141f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home. 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (142-147)

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom next to campus, June 1st, \$190/month, all utilities paid. 537-0496. (142-146)

(Continued on page 11)

## Olympic meeting resolves several issues for Soviets

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass admitted Wednesday that "several fundamental issues were resolved" at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chairman Marat Gramov had discussed Soviet allegations of U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

"Several fundamental issues were

resolved, specifically related to the visa-free entry to the United States by Games' participants ... and accredited journalists to all competition and training sites, accommodations, etc. ... during the period of the Games and of their preparation, and observance of international regulations with regard to the boats anchored in the port of Los Angeles," Tass said.

The statement was a reversal of past Soviet demands that the LAOOC ensure the security of Soviet athletes, and Kremlin complaints that U.S. government officials were too involved in Olympic preparations.

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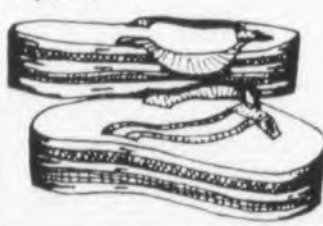
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## (Continued from page 10)

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TWO-THREE bedroom apartment one-fourth block from campus. Available June 1. Rent \$240-\$300. Call 776-2523. (144-146)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One or two bedrooms. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846. (144-151)

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment. Utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1st, \$300. Call 776-0449. (144-147)

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE three bedroom—Furnished, sunporch, fireplace, patio, laundry, near campus, quiet neighborhood, \$528/month. 776-7710 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (144-147)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 One bedroom, furnished, \$200. No pets. Water and trash paid. Call 539-2546. (144-148)

BRAND NEW apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy. 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, (acjuz), one large bedroom, \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686. (14411)

NEXT TO campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2156 after 2 p.m. (144-148)

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2156 after 2 p.m. (144-148)

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NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom, available June and July only. No children, no pets. 537-1180, \$290 (negotiable) plus deposit. (14511)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available August 1, one year lease. (14511)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, completely furnished for three persons. Big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating, good location. Available June and August. \$420. Call 537-2255. (14511)

CLOSE TO campus! Partially furnished two bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. Lease beginning June 1st for \$350 a month plus utilities. Call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for showings. (14511)

WALK TO class! Three bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. Lease beginning June 1st for \$290 a month plus utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (14511)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency unfurnished apartments. Efficiency \$180, one bedroom \$200 per month. Gas, heat, water, and trash service included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7794 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. (145-147)

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STUDIO APARTMENT—Very clean and new. Two blocks west of campus, \$150 per month, 1010 Sunset. 539-7380, ask for Bryan. (146-148)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. \$400 plus one-fourth of utilities. Rent discount for June-July. Call David Coleman, 537-4000 or 537-7001. (146-151)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$175—all utilities paid. Good neighborhood. 537-1901. (146-148)

RENTS/SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool, clubhouse, laundry, parking, Gico Park area, \$315. Call 537-2146. (146-151)

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available August 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Phone 537-7067. (146-151)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, \$300/month, bills paid. Available June 1. Call 532-7114 or 776-5906. (146-150)

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GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, furnished. Central air, heat, carpeted. One available immediately. Also leasing for fall. \$340 per month. Deposit, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Phone 776-3664 or 537-4005. (146-151)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR-FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (13211)

EXTRA LARGE two story home, ideal for group of students. Call Barbara. 537-1329. (14111)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (142-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus, \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (142-147)

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8399 or 537-8494. (14211)

SUMMER COMFORTABLE one room cabin on pretty farm in Keels. Plumbing in main house, \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends. (142-144)

LARGE, THREE bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (14313)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, near campus, \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6595. (144-147)

LOOKING FOR a nine month lease? I have a nice two bedroom basement apartment furnished with off street parking, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available August 1. Call Jim, 539-1135. (145-148)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available June 1st. Call 537-3680. (145-151)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rebuilt engine, good body. Needs brake and alignment work. \$400. Call 776-9540 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (144-147)

1977 FORD Courier XLT, 411 500, good condition, 1456-9182 or see at Harding Glass. (144-147)

CORVETTE 1976, 34,000 miles. Call Dennis, 539-7416. (145-151)

GRAN TORINO, 1972. Needs engine, some new parts. Best offer. 776-2135 evenings/weekends. (145-147)

JEEP CJ-5 Renegade—V-8, tracker AT tires. Call 539-9408. (146-149)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES Men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151)

COPYING MACHINE—Must sell. Makes excellent copies; desktop copier. Best offer. Call 776-1291 evenings. (144-147)

REDWOOD PICNIC table—seats 8, wide bed utility tool box. Both like new, \$75 each. 539-2477. (144-148)

HALF-PRICE (while supply lasts) on select group of ceramic chimes in assorted colors. This great Mother's Day gift available at the Bath Shop, 421 Poyntz, 776-6980. (144-146)

SOLOFLEX BODY building bar. Excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 532-3939. (145-147)

## CASH FOR ALBUMS

clean out your record collection

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We sell good used and new albums



## UNCLE DOG RECORDS

North 3rd St. across from the Dairy Queen

ARE YOUR feet beat? Ride me! 1980 Honda Express Moped for sale. Call Dot, 539-3997. (145-149)

DUAL ULM C55 508 turntable, semi-auto with new Shure cartridge. Good shape. \$150 or best offer. Phone 532-5330. (146-147)

FOUR 13-inch rock racing rims and tires for cars using four-lug nuts. 776-5236. (146-147)

MAG WHEELS, aluminum, hurricane style, 15 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. Call Dan, 539-4638. (146-151)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

TRAILER—12' x 55' for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer, \$6500. Call 532-6054. (125-148)

RECONDITIONED in 1983, 1973, Fleetwood, 14' x 55'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell. (142-151)

1973 ASTRA—14' x 54'. Two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air-conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

COUNTRY LIVING—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding, \$3500. Call evenings, 539-9337 or 776-3594. (142-151)

MUST SELL 10' x 55' w/itout, fence, patio, appliances, washer and dryer. Any other considered. Cheap. 776-6899. (143-147)

1972 AUBURN, 14' x 70', two bedrooms. Includes appliances and air. Make an offer. 539-2450 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

1976 SHULT, 12' x 60', appliances, central air, shed. Excellent condition. Available August 1st. Call 539-8710 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

1966 DETROITER mobile home—10' x 55', appliances, nice. 776-9646 late evenings. (145-148)

EXCELLENT CONDITION—14' x 65', three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, outside shed, corner lot. \$60 lot rent. \$8,500 or make offer. 537-7928 daytime, 776-7360 evenings and weekends. (145-151)

MUST SELL 1983 14' x 64' Skyline. Large lot, appliances, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6858 after 6 p.m. (145-147)

1974 SKYLINE 12' x 55'. Two bedroom, furnished including appliances, central air, one block from laundry facilities. Reasonable price. Call 539-8205 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Runs good. \$275. Call 539-6748. (144-147)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special, 7,000 miles. Runs good. Two helmets. \$1,850. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

1981 YAMAHA 125. Good condition, \$600. Call 776-2197. Jose after 6 p.m. (145-147)

1980 KAWASAKI 650 custom/special, 7,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (146-151)

1978 HONDA Moped PA50. Runs good, \$250. Call 537-8707. (146-151)

1978 YAMAHA 400 twin, 7,450 miles, good condition, \$450. Two helmets, \$10 each. 776-6644. (146-150)

## FOUND 10

FOUND ON Kimball Ave. (corner of Kimball and Denison)—Three keys on ring with plastic toy. Can identify and claim by calling 776-8766. (146-148)

## HELP WANTED 13

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs: For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. (141-150)

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full and part time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (142-147)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14,000-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter, 1-915-944-4444, Kansas State Air. (144-148)

COMMUNITY DIRECTOR with Friendship Tutoring Program: Part-time, beginning August 1984. Public relations and management skills needed, own transportation necessary. Send letter of application and resume, including names of two references to: Friendship Tutoring Program, The Family Center, Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Closing date, May 9. For more information, call 776-6566. (144-147)

SUMMER FARM help wanted for south central Kansas wheat farm. Contact Darlin Francis, (316) 254-7784. For more information, call Larry or Carol at 539-6722 after 5 p.m. (144-148)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16,000-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, director, newsletter, 1-915-944-4444, Kansas State Cruise. (144-146)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a 12-month-old in my home, Monday through Thursday afternoons, June-July 26. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (144-146)

COMPUTER SCIENCE major to help student write PLIC program. Good pay for little time. 776-8305. (145-147)

TRUCK DRIVERS for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632. (145-151)

EQUERRY has opening for stable help. Call 1-494-8426 for interview. (145-151)

ATTENTION: PERFORMING Arts Graduates—Tiffany's Altic/Waldo Astoria Dinner Theatres in Kansas City seek talented vocalists to be "Hootchie" and "Kazoo" (performing cocktail service). Minimum six month commitment required. Audition required. Contact personnel: (816) 561-7921. (146)

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer an opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashing and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a food handlers card, eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines and department goals are reached. Apply at the K. State Union Food Service Office. (146-150)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. 617-566-6294. (146)

LOST 14 MISSING SINCE Friday—Male yellow lab with tan collar. Please call 776-5167. (144-147)

WILSON A-2000 mitt lost at Rec Complex on Saturday, April 14th. Reward offered. Call 539-8710. (145-146)

NOTICES 15 FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

SKYDIVE! We will select the T-Shirt Contest Winner Tonite at 8:00 p.m. in the Union 206.

TOSTADOS! ENCHILADAS! Flautas! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union Stateroom. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (144-145)

## Canterbury Tales

April 19, 20, 21, 27, 28

May 4 & 5 8:00

City Auditorium

HAS YOUR love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead, call today to schedule a spring fever cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional, individualized attention and ambience of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry-Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry-Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (146)

## PERSONAL 16

KD BRENDA: As seniors go you're the best. We'll all miss you lots next year. Have a great week. Love and AOT your sisters. (146)

1030 JAZZ Lab—You're totally awesome. Candi. (146)

KAPPA: LOVE is in the air—everywhere we look around. Love is in the air—in every sight and every sound! (146)

BRUCE B—Congratulations on winning the all state tennis title and good luck in all university. I'm proud of you for everything and love having you here. Teri. (146)

KD SENIOR Lori—Look, a personal. Cut it out for your scrapbook. KSU will never be the same without you. Hope we can all survive the last few days. We'll miss you! Teri and Lyn. (146)

KD's NANCY and Amy: You two are the greatest roommates! We'll miss you bunches next year! Friends are friends forever. Love in Him, Kay and Katy. (146)

KIM F—You've always set your own goals and achieved them without envying the achievements of others. You've always tried to be your self, honestly and completely, without following the expectations of others. You're a wonderful person and a great friend. Love—Cathy and Susan. (146)

KD PEGGY: To a super KD senior! You are the best and we will miss you lots. K. Rock em dead in KC! AOT, Lynda and Karlene. (146)

KD RENAE: You're moving away to the warm sunshine but the real warmth is in our hearts. Love, Room Rooms. (146)

KIRBY: HAPPY 26! You're over a quarter of a century old! Have a great day! Love ya. Norkers. (146)

GRR: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Bel you thought I'd forget. Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World. (146)

JIM LOBO: In St. Louis we had just begun, it appeared to be all in fun. You thought you had us caught, but in secrecy we've tied the knot (we've "meshed"). The Newlyweds. (146)

BRAD AND Jeff: Who says Mother Nature calls at the wrong times. Thanks for the help. Cindy and Cathy. (146)

TO THE Men of Delta Tau Delta—Get psyched for the trip to K.C. tonight! Love, the Delta Darlings. (146)

KAREN SEIWALD—Hope your last days at K-State are special memories! Your KD sisters will miss you. You're a great Mom! Love, Kay. (146)

ADPRs—Looking forward to the Function today! Get ready for some fun cause we're psyched! See you there! F.H. (146)

ERIK—THANKS for making my freshman year very special. You're the sweetest. I.L.Y. Dawn. (146)

RHONDA PERRY: For you today, a rose from me. I will be near. Hopeful to see your look of cheer! Your bounteous beauty and shimmering smiles, shall linger with me cross all the miles. Take care. H-46 (146)

SABRINA—HAPPY 21st birthday. Hope it's the best ever. David. (146)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 CHRISTIAN MALE looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Urnuth at 776-7309. (144-147)

WANTED MALE roommate to share new three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7796. (142-148)

NON-SMOKING (MALE) \$125/month plus one-third utilities. Heat paid by landlord. Own bedroom. Nice, quiet, good location. 776-2128. (142-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer only. Starting after finals. 539-0257. (143-147)

TWO MALE roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Private room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates. 776-2015. (140-151)

ONE FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$135 plus one-third utilities. August 1. 532-3853. Debi. 141-151



# Job outlook to improve for graduates

By The College Press Service

This spring's college graduates can look forward to a job market that is "very improved" compared to last year's gloomy employment scene, placement experts report, but it's still nowhere near the booming market of the late seventies and early eighties.

"There's a decided turnaround in the market, and I think it's going to continue for awhile," said Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of the Endicott Report on nationwide employment trends for college grads.

"It's kind of nice after going through two successive years of tailing activity to see job offers coming back in," he said.

Indeed, the number of job offers made to the nearly one million students who will graduate with bachelor's degrees this spring is up about 33 percent nationally, said Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council.

"It's a big improvement over last year," she said.

"Much, much better than 1983," concurred Jack Shingleton, placement chief at Michigan State University and director of another nationwide job market study.

"We're seeing more employers coming in to interview, hiring quotas are up for all companies about 5 percent and more offers are being made," he said.

General Motors' hiring needs "are really up for graduates, and we're looking primarily for engineering and computer science majors," said Walt Rolm, GM's college recruitment director.

Likewise, International Business Machines Corp. will hire more grads than last year, said spokesman Les Sabor.

To fill the company's 10,000 openings this year, IBM recruiters are

visiting more than 350 campuses in search of graduates with technical skills, business majors and even some liberal arts graduates, he said.

American Telegraph and Telephone, in the wake of its recent divestiture, will hire "about the same" number of graduates as last year, and expects to increase its job openings dramatically by 1985, officials there said.

The change will be welcomed. "Last year's job market was the worst in recent history," Pengilly said. "Offers and salaries hit rock bottom."

Following the record-breaking markets of the late seventies, when many graduates were getting multiple job offers and starting salaries were increasing at 9 to 13 percent a year, in the last two years employers have cancelled campus interviews, cut back on the number of job offers, and gave little, if any, increases in starting salaries, she said.

"Now the 1984 graduate has a much more optimistic market to go into," Pengilly said. "Things are still restrained, but there's a subdued optimism that things will keep improving."

The economic upturn, coupled with the fact that many employers have deferred new hirings for the last two years, means there are more openings for this year's job seekers, Shingleton said.

The starting salaries being offered to this spring's grads, however, aren't improving much. Salary offers average 1 to 4 percent over last year's stagnated levels, experts said.

Even for popular majors like engineering and computer science, salary increases are only 2 or 3 percent, according to Pat Sheridan, executive director for the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"There may be a turnaround, but salary increases are nowhere near

what we saw in earlier years," he said. "In fact, they're no better than what we were seeing last year."

"It's still an employers' market and the employers realize it," Pengilly said. "A lot of employers are telling us they're finding a much more competitive attitude among graduates, and they're coming to campuses with full interview schedules."

Another reason for the virtual freeze on salary increases is that employers aren't anxious to repeat the sins of several years ago, when many graduates got starting salaries that often were higher than salaries paid to other employees.

"That so-called 'internal salary compression' hurt many employers and caused a lot of dissatisfaction among their established employees," Pengilly said. "Employers are really working to hold the line. Unless the economy takes a significant and unexpected upswing or the money supply tightens, we don't expect starting salaries to change much."

Engineering majors are still the choice graduates in this year's market, enjoying \$24,000 to \$34,000 starting salaries, Pengilly said.

Of the more than 74,000 four-year engineering graduates this year, the electrical engineering majors remain the crown princes in terms of demand and starting salaries, Sheridan said, followed by mechanical, civil and chemical engineers.

Computer science and business majors also continue to be in strong demand and are commanding \$20,000-plus salaries, Lindquist said.

And liberal arts and humanities majors continue to struggle along with the fewest job offers and lowest starting salaries.

Starting wages for them are averaging a pale \$16,000, Pengilly said, actually a 3 percent decrease from last year salary offers.

"I don't think opportunities are diminishing for liberal arts graduates," she said, "but for the last few years, as we were in a recession, many employers were cutting costs by hiring liberal arts people to do some of the jobs previously held by technical majors."

Now, with the improved economy and a ready supply of eager technical graduates, those employers are once again bypassing liberal arts majors.

Indeed, much of the recent talk about companies hiring more liberal arts graduates "is nothing but talk," Shingleton said.

"I've sat and listened to many a chairman of the board talk about the need for bringing liberal arts people into the company," he said. "But invariably, their corporate recruiters come back to campus and hire nothing but engineers and computer science majors. It's all a lot of talk at the top without any follow through."

"But I'm still really surprised at the number of firms looking for students who have well-rounded educations, who've done well in school, have work experience and are involved in extracurricular activities," Lindquist said.

Two-year graduates with specialized vocational degrees shouldn't have any problem finding a starting job, said Maureen Kennedy, placement director at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

But a general, two-year Associate of Arts degree is virtually worthless, except to take to a four-year school, she said.

## Consider repairs, features before buying telephone

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles written by members of the K-State Consumer Relations Board to educate readers on topics of consumer interest as part of National Consumer Week this week.)

By SHARON CHALKER  
Contributing Writer

Since the divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., consumers now have the option of owning their own telephone or continuing to rent it from AT&T.

There are certain items to consider when making the decision to buy a telephone. If you plan to purchase your current telephone, its condition and the number of years it has been used should be considered. You should have the condition of the telephone's parts checked before making a purchase. Even if you buy your telephone, you should have a spare one in case a failure occurs.

There are several factors to consider when purchasing a telephone:

**Consider costs.** New models are priced from less than \$20 to more than \$200. These telephones may be purchased at telephone centers, convenience stores and radio supply stores. Depending on the telephone and previous rental costs, the rent most people save can exceed the price of the telephone in six to 18 months.

**Consider repairs.** When consumers buy their own telephone, they become responsible for repairs and maintenance. They should consider where the

telephone must be sent for repairs? If a telephone is rented, AT&T will provide this service.

**Check warranties.** Many stores provide warranties and repair services for their telephones. Telephones purchased at discount stores may not have these services.

**Check the receiver.** How would it feel during a long conversation? Does it sit on your shoulder comfortably?

**Check the dial.** Does it seem sturdy? What type of sounds do the buttons make when dialed? Some telephones dial the numbers with loud banging tones.

**Check the process of hanging up.** Is it easy to put the receiver in the correct position to hang up? Can you accidentally bump the hang-up button while talking?

**Check the cords.** Are the cords as long as your old telephone? Do they reach so you can talk comfortably?

**Check the ring.** What does it sound like? Some telephones give a series of beeps or chirping sounds rather than a ring.

**Check the voice quality.** To check this, make sure that the store will take the telephone back if it does not sound right to you. Take it home and call a friend. See how their voice sounds, and ask what you sound like. Some telephones distort or echo voices.

**Check the features.** Look for any special features of the telephone such as automatic redial or "mute" buttons that allow you to cut off your voice from the listener.

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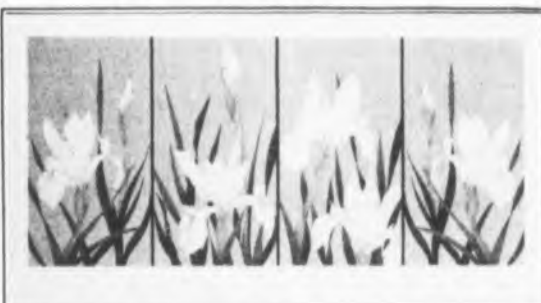
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## Entertainment

Jazz singer Marilyn Maye brought the sounds of the big bands and Broadway to K-State on Wednesday. See page 10.

# Maternity benefits cut from insurance plan

By KAREN BELLUS  
Staff Writer

Maternity benefits are excluded from the general coverage in a student health insurance recommendation approved by Student Senate on Thursday night.

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee submitted a student health plan with two options. The first option provided health insurance without maternity coverage. Maternity coverage would be available at an additional cost. The second option included maternity benefits. The committee recommended the first option.

Senators questioned whether the recommended student health plan would be approved by K-State Presi-

dent Duane Acker because the plan might violate nondiscrimination measures outlined in Title IX.

The current student health insurance plan, which is offered by Trans-America Occidental Life, expires August 27, 1984. This policy offers automatic maternity coverage.

The plan approved by Senate was submitted by Keystone Insurance, which was the lowest bidder offering the student insurance.

The annual rates for health insurance without maternity coverage would be \$390 for single students, \$925 for student/spouse, \$895 for student/children and \$1,290 for student/spouse and children. A \$400 rider may be included in the policy to include maternity coverage.

The rates for the Keystone in-

surance plan with maternity coverage included are 10 percent higher for all categories than with the coverage excluded. This would bring costs to \$429 per year for a single student, \$1,017 for student/spouse, \$984 for student/children and \$1,419 for student/spouse and children.

Those objecting to the committee's recommendation said the plan discriminates against women because it would affect only women.

"I feel this plan is very discriminatory. To have a policy that affects only one sex is clearly sex discriminatory," Caroline Peine, assistant dean for student development, said.

Lori Rock, arts and sciences

senator, proposed an amendment to the health plan that would provide automatic maternity coverage. This was, in effect, the second option offered by the committee.

Senate discussed the proposed amendment extensively before voting against it. The consensus of senate was that the interests of the student body would be better served by adopting the health plan without maternity coverage. The advisory committee said approximately 5 to 8 percent of all students carrying the insurance used the maternity coverage this year.

Many senators expressed concern that the higher cost of the health plan with maternity coverage might prevent students from buying health insurance, and this group is larger

than the group affected by maternity coverage.

"I think this plan is more of an economic issue than a discrimination one. We have been shown that no one has taken advantage of this (current maternity coverage), and that virtually no one has used it. On the other hand, I am very concerned about how many K-State students will be forced to take the risk of not being covered because the price was too high," Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, said.

In other business, the senate approved the senate Finance Committee's recommendation to tentatively allocate Student Publications its current rate of line-item funding for the next three years, which will allow it to receive \$3 from the fees of

each full-time student and \$1 from part-time students. Student Publications had requested \$3 for each full-time student and \$2 for part-time students.

The senate also approved the committee's recommendation that the K-State Union receive a \$12 allocation for each full-time student and \$6 for part-time students, as requested by the Union.

Senate also was scheduled to discuss funding for Recreational Services and honorariums and reconsider the tentative allocations given to the International Coordinating Council and the Early Childhood Laboratory. These will be covered in an article in Monday's Collegian.

## Hispanic festival emphasizes cultural heritage



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Staff/Chris Stewart

LEFT: Sheila Marrero, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, claps to the beat of the band Caribe while on the shoulders of David Vik, sophomore in political science. ABOVE: Dancers move in rhythm to Caribe's south-of-the-border, reggae-style music between the Union and Seaton Hall on Thursday.

By BECKY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Warm, sunny weather and a free outdoor concert combined together Thursday to provide more than 500 students with a distraction from afternoon classes.

Caribe, a musical group singing reggae music with a south-of-the-border twist, performed in conjunction with the fourth annual "Festival Hispano Americano."

This year's festival, with the theme "Impact '84: Hispanics Rising to Meet the Challenge" ends today after a week of events emphasizing the cultural heritage, language and traditions of Hispanic students at K-State.

The festival has been sponsored by MEChA, the Puerto Rican Student Organization (PRSO) and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Raul Guevara, outreach coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs, said the festival accents politics, education, women and Hispanic music.

"The festival's purpose is to show everyone else our culture by having displays, music and influential speakers," said Gary Sepulveda, sophomore in business marketing and president of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA).

"We're proud of our culture, but we're Americans too," he said.

An address given by the man Guevara said he considers the most influential Hispanic speaker will highlight today's events.

National League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) President Mario Obledo, of Sacramento, Calif., will

explain "The Socio-Economic and Political Condition of Hispanics in the U.S." at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A speech by Juan Andrade Jr., executive director of the Midwest Voter Registration and Education Project in Columbus, Ohio, will follow Obledo's talk. "Hispanic Impact on the '84 Elections" is Andrade's topic.

Guevara said this speech will be an important one because "Hispanics will be the swing vote in 1984."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Dancers will perform regional Mexican dances in the Union courtyard today beginning at 11 a.m.

Former governor of Puerto Rico, engineer and classical pianist Luis A. Ferre, opened the festival Saturday with a speech about Puerto Rican culture and a sample of his musical talents.

Guevara said the musical celebration which followed featured a diversity of talent. The Puerto Rico Canta, an 11-member student group, El Nuevo Mariachi Estrella, and Shamriguez, the Puerto Rican Prince of Magic, performed for a crowd of approximately 150.

Easter Sunday, the Rev. Ramon Gaitan, President of Los P.A.D.R.E.S. Inc. from Kansas City, Kan., conducted a Spanish mass. Tierra, another student group, provided special music.

Tuesday, Bill Platt, associate professor of law and director of the Washburn University legal clinic, spoke about the importance of higher education to minority students.

Wednesday, the Union Food Service prepared a Latin American breakfast, a Mexican lunch and a Puerto Rican dinner.

## Tornado strikes near Silver Lake, leaves 5 injured

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — One home was destroyed and at least five people suffered minor injuries Thursday night when a tornado touched down west of Silver Lake, a small community northwest of Topeka, authorities said.

A car carrying two children injured in the tornado collided with another vehicle on rain-slick U.S. 24 east of Silver Lake as it sped toward a hospital, Shawnee County sheriff's dispatcher Mike Hanblin said.

Civil Defense Director Ken Burgett said emergency assistance crews arrived and transported the two children to a Topeka hospital. No one else was injured in the collision.

Hanblin said sheriff's officers were checking the Silver Lake area for injured people and structural damage from the tornado and high winds. At least five homes were damaged in the twister, authorities said.

The tornado spun southward into Shawnee County from Jackson County, where it touched down twice near Hoyt but caused no injuries or damage, authorities said.

Hanblin said the twister "cut a two- or three-mile wide path for about 10 miles that we'll have to check for damage." The tornado's path was mainly through rural and sparsely populated areas of the county, he said.

The storm that produced the tornado moved briskly out of Shawnee County and lost intensity, the National Weather Service said.

Hanblin said power to Silver Lake and surrounding areas was knocked out by the twister, which hit about 9:30 p.m.

Several funnel clouds also were reported in Shawnee and Jackson counties. They grew out of thunderstorms that rumbled across the state Thursday, producing golfball-size hail and strong winds in some areas.

National Weather Service radar indicated a possible tornado near Hutchinson Thursday evening, but the Reno County sheriff's office said no twister was sighted. Portions of the county received heavy rain and golfball-size hail in a thunderstorm, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Funnel clouds were reported in Harper and Marshall counties, but authorities reported no damage. Extreme eastern Kansas was under a tornado watch until 3 a.m. today.

Hail the size of golfballs also fell Thursday between Arkansas City and Winfield and at St. Marys, while heavy rain accompanied by small hail caused street flooding in Wamego.

A line of thunderstorms extended from south-central to northeast Kansas Thursday night, while scattered showers were reported in the west.

Strong southerly winds gusting to 35 mph blew across the state Thursday afternoon, pushing temperatures into the 80s across the east.

## Announcements

Midge Carroll, warden of the California Institute for Men in Chino, Calif., will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium as part of the KSU Convocation Series.

Her lecture is free and open to the public. There will be a question-and-answer session at 1 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

\*\*\*  
The 1983-1984 Royal Purple yearbooks will be available beginning Monday.

Yearbook receipts may be obtained on the ground floor of the Union north of Forum Hall. A validated student ID is required.

To obtain the yearbook, receipts must be presented at the truck which will be located between the Union and Kedzie Hall. Yearbooks may be picked up between 8:20 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

\*\*\*  
Daylight-saving time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set forward one hour.

## Policy terminates programs, not tenured faculty positions

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

Although Faculty Senate endorsed a document which provides for discontinuation of programs, it is not endorsing its use as a way to fire tenured faculty members, Richard Gallagher, president of Faculty Senate and professor of electrical engineering, said.

"The discontinuance policy is by no means a device or management tool used to fire tenured faculty members — that is not the intent of the policy or the action taken by Faculty Senate," Gallagher said.

Faculty Senate does not intend to combine programs just to eliminate three or four faculty members, he said.

If the document which the senate endorsed is studied, the University

will benefit, Gallagher said.

"This policy, if studied thoroughly by each faculty member, will help faculty as well as administrators evaluate the programs fulfilling their missions and which need alteration. It could be a very important program-planning tool on campus," he said.

The discontinuance document states that just as programs are created from time to time in response to recognized needs, it sometimes becomes necessary to terminate programs. This may result from the reformulation of educational objectives, modification of objectives, a decline in program quality, priority changes or resource availability.

As the policy states, criteria used for discontinuance must reflect long-range judgments so that the

teaching, research, extension and public service missions of the University as a whole will be significantly enhanced by the discontinuance. Program discontinuance should not be a response to temporary variations in enrollment or finances.

Under the criteria for discontinuance, the evaluation process requires that:

— Each college or division must have a statement on public file of its specific mission and a plan which shows how existing programs implement the mission.

— Proposed changes are justified in terms of the following criteria for determining program discontinuance:

1. The centrality of the program to

See FACULTY, page 3

## Prospects may be fading for drinking age increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill raising the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas from 18 to 19 still was alive in the Senate Thursday, but prospects of its passage were fading fast.

"It's still breathing considerable life, but I think as time goes on the chances diminish that it will be adopted," Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, said of a conference committee report which the Senate could adopt at any time and send the bill back to the House for almost certain passage.

Winter helped block a vote on the conference committee report before the Legislature recessed April 5, and serves on the Senate Federal and State Affairs Com-

mittee, which recommended following a hearing Wednesday that the drinking age issue be tabled for this session and studied this summer.

Advocates of raising the age for drinking 3.2 beer to 19 could move at any time to adopt the conference committee report, which would do that. However, Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington said not enough senators want to go on the record voting for or against increasing the drinking age in this election year to force a vote on it.

Unless someone assures him the procedural maneuvers to prevent consideration of the report won't be employed, the issue isn't likely to come up again in the Senate, Talkington said. In that event, it's dead for this year.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Magazine wins national awards

The Kansas State Engineer Magazine won four national awards at the Engineering College Magazines Associated (ECMA) meeting recently at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The magazine, published by students in the College of Engineering, won honorable mention for best all-around magazine; third place for best art/photography in a single issue; honorable mention for best art/photography in a single issue; honorable mention for best art/photography all issues; and honorable mention for best technical article. The awards were for the calendar year 1983.

The winning technical article, "Gear up and Throttle Down," was written by Keith Wagner, December 1983 chemical engineering graduate.

Doug Osborn, junior in mechanical engineering, was editor of the magazine during fall 1983. Max Martin, senior in construction science, was editor during spring 1983. Linton Lewis, a December graduate in agricultural engineering, was photo editor in 1983. Carolee Stark, engineering news editor, is faculty adviser.

ECMA was established in 1915. K-State was a founding member of the organization, which represents magazines from engineering colleges throughout the United States.

## Company executives visit campus

Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif., has been named "Company of the Year" by the College of Engineering.

Four executives from the company will visit campus today to accept awards and participate in a day-long program sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, an engineering student honorary.

Hewlett-Packard was selected for the honor on the basis of its strong interest in education, its commitment to the engineering profession, and its support of the K-State engineering program.

Company representatives will spend the day lecturing to engineering classes, meeting with students and touring College of Engineering facilities. An awards banquet in the Union will end the day's activities.

## Association sponsors 'Love Run'

The National Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) will benefit from the proceeds of the first annual "Love Run" for ARC to be held on Saturday in Topeka. The five kilometer (3.1 miles) and 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) races are being sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, a sorority at Washburn University, and KMAJ-Magic 108, a Topeka radio station.

The 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. at Lake Shawnee and will be followed by the 10K race at 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments and T-shirts will be included in the \$10 entry fee.

Medals will be awarded to individual winners in various age groups, and there will be overall trophies for the top male and female finishers.

## Photographers place in contest

Two K-State students won awards recently in the 1983-1984 College Photographer of the Year contest.

John Sleezer, junior in journalism and mass communications, won second place for his portfolio, third place for sports photos, second and third places for news photos, second place for feature photos and first place for his picture story entry.

Sleezer has been named the Photo/Graphics Editor for the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple yearbook for the 1984-1985 academic year.

Hurriyet Aydogan, senior in mechanical engineering, won first place for his pictorial entry.

Aydogan also is a photographer for the Collegian and Royal Purple.

# Professor gives tips for relieving stress

By RHONDA BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

With final examinations a week away, students should remember to keep themselves focused and under control while taking tests, advises Cliff Schuette, assistant professor of student development.

He outlined study tips and relaxation techniques to relieve exam-related stress during the semester's last "Let's Talk About It" lecture at noon Thursday sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

"If you haven't learned the material by now, you can't pull an A out of a D," he said. He told the audience to be realistic and set appropriate goals, then budget their time.

Study techniques depend upon what kind of test is to be taken, he said, but it is important to locate and group material. Schuette also suggested forming hypothetical questions.

"This is especially important for essay tests," he said. "Some teachers give review questions. These are a gift; don't ignore them."

Forming study groups can be helpful, because more material can be covered and the group can rehearse the test, Schuette said. This can be distracting for some people, but for most it is beneficial to study with someone else.

Schuette suggested that every 40 to 50 minutes, students should take a study break for about 10 minutes. After 40 to 50 minutes, the ability to retain information decreases. Taking a short break allows students to

relax and return to studying with better retention. It is also important to change topics every three to four hours, he said.

"Start imagining now, a situation in which you see yourself preparing for the test, studying for the test, actually going in the day of the test, sitting down, receiving the test, looking over the questions, determining which ones to start answering, successfully completing the test and leaving the test situation," Schuette said.

"The key is to do this in a very positive way. There's a lot of research to indicate that the way we view something is the way that we end up living out that situation," he said.

On the day of a test, students should stop studying about one hour prior to the exam so they'll be fresh when they begin to take the test, he said. For some people it is not helpful to talk about the exam just prior to the exam. For these people, Schuette suggested they not arrive early, but right on time.

"Look over the test and budget your time for each question," Schuette said. "Give more time to the questions that are worth more, and less time to the questions of less value."

Students should not panic over questions they don't know the answer to, but should go on to the next question, he recommended. Many times something will come to mind that pertains to a previously troublesome question, he said.

Schuette also advised students to block out all other activity in the room. It is not a good practice to

watch others to see how they're doing, because test takers are not competing with others to see who can finish first, he said. Students should assume that the first person finished doesn't know very much about the material.

Factors that affect stress are physical self-care, caffeine, sugar intake and sleep, Schuette said.

"All-nighters" are hard on the body, and many students don't feel that they have time to prepare a proper meal, he said. It is best to avoid more than six, 6-ounce cups of coffee, and many soft drinks have caffeine in them, which inhibits both physical and mental response.

Sugar gives bursts of energy, but the energy decreases rapidly, making a person feel as though he needs more sugar, he said.

Some researchers feel that the body uses more vitamins when it is stressed, he said. Therefore, it is important to eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Sleep before a test is important, Schuette said. Students should get at least five hours of sleep before a test.

Because stress plays a big role in studying for finals, Schuette gave several relaxation techniques that students can use while studying or taking a test.

Tension builds in the head and shoulders throughout the day, Schuette said. To relieve this tension, do the Four S Relaxation

Strategy: smooth forehead, smile, slack jaw and sag shoulders. This exercise can be done inconspicuously while studying or taking a test.

Another exercise that few people would notice is neck and shoulder rolls. Neck rolls should be done to stretch the neck but not injure the spine. Doing about three neck rolls in both directions will help relieve stress.

Shoulder rolls are done forward and backward.

Another neck exercise is to raise the shoulders to the ears, hold this position for five seconds, and then let them drop.

Many students will study extra hours on campus before and during finals week. The buildings open evenings during their regular hours are Ackert, Blumont, Denison, Seaton and Kedzie halls, Ahearn Field House and the music wing of McCain Auditorium.

The Union is now staying open until midnight, but the stateroom will close at 11:30 p.m.

Beginning today, Farrell Library will be open Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight. Monday through Thursday they will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight. On May 4, hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 5, hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 6, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

## Rain causes road closings near Tuttle Creek Reservoir

Heavy rain has taken its toll on the banks of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, closing roads and washing away valuable soil.

Kathe Turner, project assistant of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle, said 13,500 cubic feet per second of water is being released from the lake. This amount is determined by the water control section of the district office in Kansas City, Mo., she said.

"We can't release water until we hear from them," Turner said. "Just awhile back, we couldn't release any water because the Missouri River was about a foot over normal."

Turner said the latest order to change the water gates came Tuesday. The normal depth for Tuttle is

1,075 feet, but with the latest rains, the level stands at 1,093.04 feet.

"Technically this happens every year," Turner said.

Soil erosion has been a major concern because of the high waters, she said. The two main roads closed due to the high water are the lower road leading to Tuttle Cove and the road leading into Stockdale.

She said she couldn't estimate how much other park land has been affected by high water.

Turner said reservoir officials make various readings at the lake and send the information to the Kansas City office, where it is entered into data banks and used to make decisions affecting Tuttle. She said she couldn't guess when the lake level would be back to normal.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS WHO PRE-ENROLLED remember to pick up your pictured ID card in the basement of Farrell Library.

### TODAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI initiation at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel and banquet at 6 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI birthday party at 5 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern beer garden.

### SATURDAY

FINANCE CLUB picnic at 4 p.m. at 2003 Anderson.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FISTULA meet at 7 p.m. at 618 Houston.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS spring initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Flint Hills Room in the Union.

### SUNDAY

KSU PED GROUP meets at 3 p.m. at 120 S. Dartmouth Drive for pollack supper.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets from 3 to 8 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, shelter 2.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA activation at 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

## Horticulture Club Bedding Plant Sale

April 26 & 27  
8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lower Greenhouses  
North of Justin Hall

## Friends of the Fistula Meeting

Due to the fact that the F. of F.'s last surviving charter member Fred Heersche has ended his 12 year quest for his undergraduate degree, the F. of F. will hold a special meeting Saturday night, April 28, 7:00 p.m. at 618 Houston for election of new officers. AS&I types welcome.

The Few, The Proud,  
The Fistulated

## ALPHA DELTA PI ICE CREAM SOCIAL

\$1.75

Saturday,  
April 28  
3-6 p.m.  
at the  
Alpha Delta Pi House

Come while it lasts.

## FINANCE CLUB PICNIC

Saturday, April 28  
4:00 p.m.

2003 Anderson

(corner of Anderson & Wickham)

Free Food and Beer to Members

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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Free Hors d'oeuvres

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2 fers on Hiballs  
75c Draws  
\$2 Blended Drinks

DRINK  
of the  
WEEK:  
TEDDI ANNE  
(Champagne & OJ)  
EATERY HOURS: M-Th. 5:30-8:00;  
Fri. 5-1 a.m.; Sat. 5-10 p.m.  
A reciprocating club  
Bar 539-9727

531 N. Manhattan

## Kansas Folklife Festival

May 5-6, 1984 CICO Park Manhattan, Kansas

A festival highlighting the music and crafts of the people of Kansas



- Two stages of continuous music
- Inside—basketmaking, needlework, more
- Outside—post rock cutting, sheep shearing, more
- Food—Mennonite New Year's cookies, Indian fry bread, mouth-watering ethnic food
- For the kids—face painting, demonstrations, games

Advance tickets: \$2.50 one day; \$4 both days  
Tickets at the gate: \$3 one day; \$5 both days  
Children: ages 6-12 \$1 (under 6 free)

Manhattan Ticket Outlets: Calhoun's Department Store, Dutch Maid Supermarket-Poyntz Pantry, Dutch Maid Blue Hills Supermarket, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Midwest Appliance & Hardware, Norton Rexall Drug Stores, The Book Shop, The Palace, The Town Crier



This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University. For more information, call (913) 532-5575.



# Parachutists enjoy 'outrageous' hobby

By LILLIAN ZIER  
Collegian Reporter

"Why would anyone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?" the skydiver's handbook for the K-State Parachute Club asks.

"It takes your breath away," Derrick Roberson, sophomore in arts and sciences, said. "It's like diving into space — up there where the birds are, you're kind of floating."

Roberson, who is a member of the club, made his first jump along with 40 other students this spring.

"It's probably the most outrageous thing you'll ever do," Doug Schmidt, graduate in entomology, said. "I was impressed with the K-State club."

"If you got through the sixth grade, you can skydive," he said. "You don't have to be brave either. I'm scared of heights. You do have to be able to train well, learn what you're taught and make decisions. You have to be aggressive. It's a stressful situation — about as stressful as a car accident, but much more fun."

Before leaping into the wild blue yonder, the prospective jumper must go through two days of instruc-

tion on a Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Kevin Honomichl, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

Laura Pringle, freshman in pre-design professions, said that during the two-day training session, students become familiar with the equipment and how to operate it in emergency situations. They are instructed on jumping as well as how to land.

First jump students actually practice landing falls (PLFs) by jumping off three-foot, five-foot and eight-foot ledges, she said. They learn to land and roll over by hitting on their calves, then their thighs and across their backs, keeping their elbows in so the whole body absorbs the shock.

On Saturday afternoon, the jumpers go to the Wamego airport, which the club uses as a drop zone (an area designated for parachute jumping). When the plane reaches 3,000 feet, the jump master gives the command, "Set your feet out." The pilot then cuts the plane's speed and the jump master commands, "Go."

The first five jumps are made on a static line — a 15-foot nylon cord which is attached to the airplane and opens the parachute container.

When a jumper makes a free fall, he has his own rip cord. If he freezes, the Automatic Activation Device opens the reserve parachute.

"It senses when you're below 1,200 feet and falling faster than three quarters terminal velocity (120 mph)," Honomichl said. "It will fire a cartridge that will activate the reserve."

"The longer you jump, the longer free-fall you have," he said. "You begin with five-second delays (before pulling the rip-cord), then get progressively longer delays — 10, 15 seconds, etc."

Experienced skydivers may have as much as a 70-second delay when they jump from an altitude of 12,500 feet or higher.

The club does an annual demonstration jump at one of the K-State home football games. Last fall, three club members jumped at the Homecoming game against Iowa State University.

Jim McChesney, junior in pre-optometry and president of the club, made the jump during the game. He also competed at the Collegiate National Parachute Competition during Christmas 1982. The tournament has been held in Arizona four of the

last five years, and last year McChesney was the only member to compete of the seven who attended.

"It's a scaled-down version of the national competition held every year in Muskogee, Okla.," McChesney said. "You do relative work — that's where two to four people jump out of an airplane and make different formations. There is a set sequence. You're given points on a scale of 10."

Also included was a style competition in which everyone jumps from 7,500 feet and does turns and backloops, and an accuracy competition to determine how close participants can land to a designated mark.

"The combined distance of all the jumpers was less than 10 centimeters away from the mark," he said.

"This year is the (K-State) club's 20th anniversary," McChesney said. "The club was officially recognized by the United States Parachute Association in 1965, but the organization actually started in 1964. We plan to do some sort of promotion this fall," he said.

## University considers plan to close Dec. 21-Jan.1

The Administrative Council on Wednesday reviewed a proposal to close the University beginning the end of the workday Dec. 21 until Jan. 1, 1985.

According to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, the move was made primarily to assist in energy conservation throughout the state and University. Cross said other universities in Kansas have made similar actions to save energy.

"This is just a move by this University, although other universities have made similar moves for the same reasons," Cross said. "We plan on saving between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

Charles Hein, director of University communications, said he thinks this is the first time K-State has undertaken such a program.

"Many universities have programs that do the same thing," Hein said. "It's hard to do it here

with the animals and the experiments going on."

Hein said some rules concerning administration vacation policies are still being examined and some details still must be decided.

Under the proposal, some offices will remain open, Hein said. They include the agricultural experiment stations, cooperative extension service, veterinary medicine clinic, diagnostic laboratories, a several components in the Department of Surgery and Medicine, Hollis House (KSU Foundation headquarters), the data processing center, the admissions office, the registrar's office and the student financial assistance office.

Farrell Library, Hein said, will remain open on a reduced schedule from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a minimum staff.

Hein said K-State will officially reopen Jan. 2, 1985.

## Faculty

Continued from page 1

the missions and purposes of the University, including a consideration of the consequences of its loss.

2. The quality of the program as determined by standards appropriate to the area, and, if not satisfactory, the prospects and costs of restoring it to a satisfactory level.

3. The redistribution of resources to programs of higher priority that could be achieved as the result of termination of a program.

4. The demand as shown by enrollment in the program, services performed in support of other programs and the general public need.

Tenure is defined by the Kansas Board of Regents as a continuous appointment designed to protect the academic freedom of faculty, and can be terminated only in unusual circumstances after due process has been accorded. Gallagher said tenure can take up to seven years to obtain.

"If an individual is on tenure-track but not tenured, for example, if this person is in their third year and a program is discontinued, then that individual would be given every opportunity to be moved to another department or section of the present unit, taking into consideration the in-

dividual's specific talents. But the University has no obligation to this individual other than giving the proper notice of termination as specified in the Faculty Handbook," he said.

"If the individual is tenured, then the University has an obligation to move that individual or offer some retraining. The use of available resources, including sabbaticals and leaves to retrain this individual, can also be an alternative," Gallagher said.

According to the Faculty Handbook, reasons warranting termination of tenured faculty members are "...for adequate cause, except in the case of retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigencies."

The Board of Regents in its April 1982 meeting added "program or unit discontinuance" to the list of justifications for termination of tenured personnel with the stipulation that "...the Chief Executive Officer of each Regents' institution, in consultation with appropriate campus groups, be asked to develop procedural statements to ensure consistent and fair application of this provision..."

A set procedure will be followed in case of program discontinuation, Gallagher said.

The provost, acting on behalf of the University president, initiates an

investigation which is conducted by the college planning committee for the college of which the program is a part. The committee may then recommend that the program be discontinued, improved or be left unchanged.

The committee's report will be

sent to the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning. It will review the report and determine the effect of the recommendation on the University. The report will then be forwarded to the provost, and then to the president for the final decision, Gallagher said.

## TODD ROAD TRIO '84



FOOD, FUN, AND  
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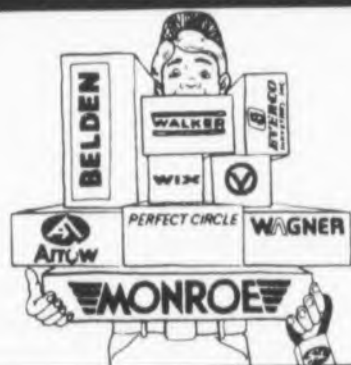
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## Rape awareness continues

A public forum April 2 brought rape to the attention of the city of Manhattan. Now action to combat rape in the community continues.

The Manhattan Coalition Against Rape will distribute whistles and information about rape from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at various locations of the Kansas State Bank, First National Bank, Union National Bank & Trust Co. and Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

The group requests a \$2 donation to cover the cost of each whistle, which they

advise will not automatically protect a woman from being raped. The whistles should be used in the event of an attack or impending attack.

The coalition's efforts deserve commendation for continuing to focus attention on the problem of rape. Such consideration can only be effective, however, if citizens are concerned enough to support the group by helping increase awareness and learning preventive measures.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

## Kennedy death exposes turmoil

David Anthony Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, is dead. Officials say there is no evidence of foul play and will not say his drug problem may have been the cause of death.

There may have been "no foul play," but Kennedy's untimely death seems to make final the evidence that his life was troubled and filled with turmoil.

It is a shame that prominent public figures who are idolized by the media, like the Kennedys, must suffer so in their private lives. It is even worse that they must die without having been given the chance to live a normal life.

Kennedy had a history of drug problems; in 1979 he was hospitalized with a heart condition associated with narcotics abuse. But to what extent was he offered help? Were his life and death just published in the paper because he was the son of a prominent politician?

This is not to say the death of Kennedy is

not newsworthy, because it is. It fits the requirements for news. But let us hope the media and the public will not look at Kennedy's death in such a cold, indifferent manner — for his death implies much more.

He was troubled. He needed help. The extent to which he was helped should be considered by all. Society must not regard public figures as immortal newsmakers, but should be aware of their humanity and offer aid if they need personal help.

Robert Kennedy Jr., David's older brother, was recently given a two-year suspended sentence for possessing heroin. Heroin is not one of the so-called "social drugs" like marijuana or cocaine. It is a hard narcotic, used by troubled drug users. Heroin users are often addicts. Whether Robert Kennedy Jr. is a drug user or dealer, someone should help him before it is too late.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board



FRANKLY, JIM... THESE GIRLS FROM IMMACULATE CONCEPTION WEREN'T FAVORED IN THE POLE VAULT UNTIL THE RUSSIANS DROPPED OUT...

## Letters

### All students may participate in sports clubs

Editor: "Senators allocate sports funds," in the April 25 Collegian:

As a member of Sports Club Council, representing the K-State Ski Club, I'd like to present some opposition to Kelly Miller's view that "sports clubs don't benefit anyone at K-State except the individuals involved."

The Sports Club Council consists of the crew team, Parachute Club, Soccer Club, Rugby Club, Sailing Club, Racquetball Club and Water Ski Club. All groups in the council have an open door policy as to who may actively participate. It is not restricted to those who have talent in

a certain sport. Because of this policy, any student on campus may participate in order to learn a new skill or improve an old one.

The recognized sports groups on campus (basketball, football, track, etc.) restrict their participants to those who have the superior ability to represent the school. The benefit one gains from participating in or viewing these games is purely a subjective matter, depending solely on the viewer's preference of competition.

Although sports club members participate in competition under the K-State name just as the recognized athletes do, they fail to receive the

support of the athletic department, financially or otherwise. Since all organizations require a healthy budget to be active, the burden of these clubs' existence rests solely on the individuals' financial involvement and fund-raising activities.

I don't mean to complain about the amount of money the council was allocated, because it would be pointless due to declining enrollments. However, I felt the need to challenge a view which I felt was misconceived.

Julie Clark  
sophomore in pre-professional  
business administration

## Philosophies vary in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON — The view from Congressman Tom Foglietta's Philadelphia office is intensely spectacular.

Looking south, the bold blue of the Ben Franklin Bridge and its monstrous metal expanse over the Port of Philadelphia dominate the skyline. The fragile blue water of the port divides the red brick row houses and office buildings into two sections on the left, while Independence Square with its Liberty Bell, Independence Hall and a multitude of tourists highlights the scene to the right.

South Philadelphia — a constituency of strongly defined ethnic neighborhoods that rarely cross over or intermingle, by movement, marriage or otherwise.

Italians, Poles and Irish — 100 years ago these ethnic immigrants got off their boats and never left the port area where they landed.

This new addition of the world's tired, poor and hungry who landed in Philadelphia looked to their politicians for guidance in their initial struggle to survive in an alien territory — and their local political leaders provided them with this sought-after help.

Politicians were expected to aid their constituents in solving housing problems, finding jobs and generally making life worthwhile. And the elected officials acquiesced.

Meanwhile, other boatloads of ethnics were also landing in port cities up and down the East Coast — not just Philadelphia, but New York, Boston and Baltimore. Some of these immigrants didn't stay at the port of their arrival, however. They hopped a covered wagon and went west, where even fewer stopped off and settled Kansas' western half, later to become the big 1st Congressional District.

The landscape they settled on was as different from the Philadelphia port area as their attitude would eventually become — acres of grassland, miles of sky, enough room to wander in for days without encountering another human being.



NANCY MALIR  
Washington Correspondent

An entirely different political philosophy was to develop.

These immigrants took up farming, became self-sufficient and rejected the power of government. They decided everyone was capable of fending for themselves in life — or should be "Politicians" were to take care of only the details and let life proceed as it would.

Years have passed, yet little has changed. South Philadelphians still expect their politicians to take care of them. They still want their congressmen to help them rent a house or get their son out of jail.

Rural Kansans still harbor suspicions about government and prefer to be left alone. The manner in which the congressmen of these two districts handle constituent work is as diverse as the areas they represent.

While the Washington office of Congressman Pat Roberts, 1st District representative, receives an average of 10 calls a day concerning constituent services, Foglietta's Philadelphia office performs nothing but case work.

Only six people — one office manager, two legislative assistants, one legislative correspondent, an appointment secretary and a computer operator — are in Washington to handle constituent mail, research legislative issues and prepare the Congressman for committee hearings and floor action. Foglietta's remaining 12 employees work in Philadelphia taking care of constituents.

My liberal blood began to flow to the right after spending a day in the Philadelphia office talking to constituents who needed money, wanted to see a strip joint closed down and complained of various medical problems.

Poor Phyllis probably just wanted somebody to talk to, but after half an hour of listening to her ramble about her back problems, the fact that she lost her Supplemental Security Income and couldn't pay her monthly utilities, that she needed medical prescriptions she couldn't afford and that her sister's son was killed at age 21 in World War II, I felt more distant than sympathy.

What did she expect me — us — to do? Bring back the dead? If she hadn't left her pocketbook lying in her shopping cart while she walked around the grocery store, she wouldn't have lost her SSI check.

A day of listening to unknown people give vent to their sorrows and miseries left me with mixed feelings: uselessness and futility in trying to help humankind and disgust that some people can't take care of themselves.

Caught between two emotions, I was frustrated by sympathy and remorseful irritation.

The view from Foglietta's Philadelphia office was intensely spectacular. Looking south, the full blue of the Ben Franklin bridge and its monstrous metal expanse over the Port of Philadelphia reminded me that I wasn't in Kansas anymore — physically or politically.

## Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Editor:

Re: "Dubious hazing elicits complaint from 3 little sisters," in the April 18 Collegian:

At first I was prepared to let the issue stand as it is, but after reading Lee White's paid advertisement in the April 26 Collegian, I finally felt it was time to enlighten the Collegian staff on how I felt.

The trouble with the Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters organization was unfortunate, and after talking to various Sig Eps, they felt the same way. I frequently talk to the Sig Eps; after staying in their house for two weeks on the fraternity exchange program, I made a lot of friends among the house's members.

It was reported that Troy Jordan, Interfraternity Council president, said, "The allegations were supported by members of other fraternities who were staying in the Sig Ep house at the time of the initiation."

I think it would have been wise of the Collegian staff to look into these reports and find out their validity. White said, "The Collegian only reported what it was told," which is fine, they are doing their duty, but is it also their duty to print false material? I would think that a worthy newspaper staff would check their sources before printing such articles.

I was in the Sig Ep house at the time of the initiation, and I feel that

if the "allegations" were to be supported by members of the exchange program, someone should have contacted me and asked, especially if the insinuation is presented that I had in actuality said something. No one talked to me, and I found it quite shocking to read that I had supposedly said something.

In the future, I would appreciate it if the staff would inform me of things I had supposedly said, especially things about a group of individuals whom I was glad to be a member of for two weeks.

Steve Brown  
freshman in  
pre-veterinary medicine

Chris Silva  
junior in  
business administration



# Community network fights county hunger

By LYNN MEIER  
Collegian Reporter

Local businesses are taking steps toward combating hunger in the Manhattan community by contributing foodstuffs that are no longer marketable, but still usable and nutritious, to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The organization is a non-profit community food network sponsored by the North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging. It has been serving the community for two years, said Edith Stunkel, president of the organization's board of directors.

Stunkel said the objectives of breadbasket are to meet the continuing needs of the hungry in Riley County and to reduce the approximate 137 million tons of food that is wasted by Americans yearly.

Donations from local businesses, institutions and individuals are accepted at the breadbasket facilities, located at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma St. Perishables are stored in a large freezer at the facility, and foods are moved from the facility to existing agencies such as local churches and social agencies. The agencies then dispense the food to individuals who have been screened to establish their level of need, Stunkel said.

"Our organization was chartered as a food bank, as opposed to a pantry. As a food bank, our role has been to distribute food to agencies, although we have begun dispensing food to individuals who have been referred to us," Stunkel said.

Many Riley County residents who need food contact Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) for assistance,

Nancy Williams, SRS social worker, said.

"The role of the breadbasket has filled a large need in the community. We refer approximately one-third of our clients to the breadbasket," Williams said.

Board member Tom Mulhern said, "I feel good about the direction of the breadbasket. We've become established as a helping agency, and we're in a position to expand significantly and really take off."

Dutch Maid Supermarkets contribute to the organization on a regular basis, as does the American Institute of Baking (AIB) in Manhattan. During the next six to 10 weeks, AIB will donate 200 to 400 loaves of bread each night. The surplus can be frozen for prolonged periods to insure freshness when the bread is delivered to agencies, Stunkel said.

According to a recent article in the Manhattan Mercury, breadbasket representatives worked for three years attempting to obtain assistance from Dillons Stores Co. The grocery chain decided last fall to conduct an experiment with a food bank in Hutchinson, where the chain's headquarters are located. The program was deemed successful and as of March 1, Dillons Stores began to contribute to the breadbasket on a twice-weekly basis.

"We believe this arrangement represents a significant milestone for the breadbasket," Marcia Schuley, breadbasket staff member, said. "The regular contributions will greatly increase the availability of food for distribution and insure more regularity of supplies. We are truly grateful that Dillons was will-

ing to experiment and can now verify to other groceries that food banks work and make sense."

Stunkel said negotiations are underway with other large food chains. Breadbasket members are working through the Kansas Legislature, she said.

Mulhern said most managers at the major chains in the area are sympathetic to the cause and would like to contribute, but are prevented from taking action because of company policy and red tape.

Stunkel said the organization currently is undergoing a transition in personnel. It plans to hire a half-time coordinator and facilities manager. She said the staff positions will be substantially upgraded to provide a higher level of stability for the organization.

"We would love to have more par-

ticipation and awareness from campus and church groups. In the past, we've received support from greek organizations, Girl Scouts and many churches," Stunkel said.

Assistance in transporting food donations to agencies and maintenance of the facility are the two major areas where help is needed, she said.

"It's amazing how an idea in a community can take hold and become a physical entity," Stunkel said.

According to Stunkel, immediate goals for the organization include employing two new staff members. Long-term goals are to secure all major food stores in the area as donors and establish the organization in the community as a primary source of food.

## Lack of Senate consensus kills state property classification

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The property classification issue died for the 1984 session when Senate Republican leaders decided Thursday not to debate a constitutional amendment developed by its tax committee and fine tuned by a bipartisan subcommittee trying to give it broader appeal.

"There's no consensus; they're going every which way," Senate President Ross Doyen said, explaining why the decision was made not to take up the Senate's time debating the issue as the Legislature strives to adjourn late Friday or Saturday.

Senate Democrats, pressing for submission of a constitutional amendment to the state's voters this year, tried to force debate on the issue, but lost a procedural vote to bring it up for debate, 18-21.

Asked if classification was dead for this year, Doyen replied, "I hope so."

Gov. John Carlin, a champion of classification to avoid property tax shifts resulting from statewide reappraisal of property, which is needed to eliminate present inequities in Kansas' property tax system, agreed the issue has been laid to rest for this session, but was upbeat about it.

"It's clear it's going no further

this session," Carlin said through his press secretary, Mike Swenson.

"But the issue of classification has gone farther this year than it's ever gone. There has been more work on it, more debate and discussion than ever before. The governor believes that bodes well for classification in 1985."

Purpose of the proposed amendment is to classify various types of real property, then assess values to it at different percentages of fair market value — with a goal of locking into the constitution the property tax share the different classes now bear.

For example, urban single-family dwellings now shoulder about 18.5 percent of the total property tax burden in Kansas. Under the last bipartisan amendment put together, that class of property would bear 17.5 percent of the burden. Agricultural land now bears 15.4 percent of the burden and under the last plan would have carried 17.8 percent of the load.

Word of the GOP leaders' decision not to run the classification amendment in the final days of the '84 session came at a Senate Democratic caucus Thursday.

Doyen and Senate Majority Leader Bob Talkington confirmed it.

Doyen said classification ran into an insurmountable problem of try-

ing to satisfy too many groups — with farm interests, business interests and the public's interests clashing over who got what kind of tax burden placed on them in locking a classification system into the constitution.

"The governor has had the advantage the last few years of talking about classification, without anything being before us to study," said Doyen. "When people had a chance to look at specific proposals, they saw it wasn't the panacea they thought it would be and no consensus could be developed."

Talkington said the latest attempt at a compromise, developed by Republican Sen. Bud Burke of Leawood, chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, and Sen. Mike Johnston of Parsons, a member of that panel, and others, would not be presented to a Republican caucus to get its reaction.

The reason, he said, is too many GOP senators just don't want to battle the issue in the final hours of this session.

Johnston said, "Too many special interests oppose it, so we were just

spinning our wheels."

Sen. Bert Chaney, D-Hutchinson, who also worked on the last compromise proposal, said a majority of the Republicans "decided they would just as soon wait until 1985."

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger was disappointed the GOP majority gave up on the issue. He called the latest plan "the best possible solution," and said Rep. James Braden, R-Clay Center, chairman of the House tax committee, agreed.

Steineger said Republican leaders "understand they are giving up on reappraisal as well."

Carlin has said repeatedly he will never allow a bill ordering statewide reappraisal to take effect unless it is accompanied by submission of a classification amendment to a vote of the people.

As to the future, Steineger said, "We'll just kind of hang loose and see how things develop on classification."

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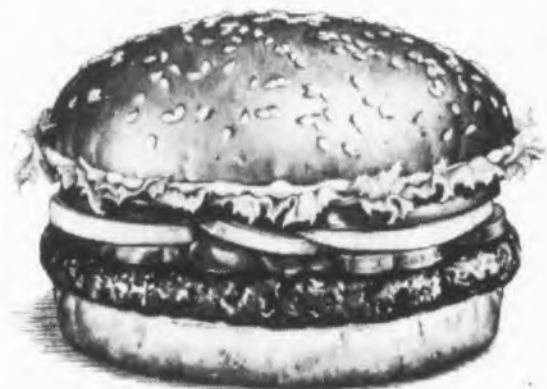
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## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Kansas trucker killed in accident

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Three construction workers and a truck driver were killed and two others were injured when a tractor-trailer rig plowed into a highway construction site on Route 22 in Lehigh County on Wednesday night, state police said.

State police reported that truck driver Herbert Smith, 55, of Argonia, was killed when his rig struck and killed three construction workers who were working in the left eastbound lane of the highway in South Whitehall Township.

The three construction workers, all from Pennsylvania, were identified as George Hagenbuch, 48, of Northampton; Cleo Beers, 63, of Lehigh, and John Wargo, 36, of Jim Thorpe.

Smith's wife, Betty June, and construction worker Ronald Dugan, 34, of Dallas, Pa., were taken to Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Moe said.

The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. as the crew worked on the median guardrail. Moe said the work site was posted with signs and that the workers had parked two pickup trucks and a car in the left lane.

### Mother committed for killing girls

WICHITA — Teresa Heath, 27, was found innocent by reason of insanity Thursday in the October stabbing deaths of her two daughters.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark ordered Heath committed to Larned State Hospital. Clark made the ruling after Heath waived a jury trial and her lawyers stipulated she had stabbed the girls. Prosecutors stipulated she was legally insane at the time.

She had been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 16 deaths of Melinda Elder, 6, and Lucinda Ridgway, 3.

Richard Heath, 54, stepfather of the girls, told police he was awakened by noises and found the girls had been stabbed repeatedly as they slept. He said he scuffled with his wife as she tried to stab herself with a 14-inch butcher knife.

Heath sustained stomach and chest wounds. During questioning by police, her husband sustained a mild heart attack and was hospitalized.

### Reagan aims to counter terrorism

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress on Thursday for sweeping authority to prosecute Americans who support or act in concert with groups that the secretary of state says engage in terrorism.

The bill is one of four proposals sent to Congress aimed, Reagan said, at countering international terrorism. The other bills would establish federal jurisdiction over hostage-takings, tighten laws against aircraft sabotage, and provide rewards of up to \$500,000 for information on terrorism.

The legislative package follows Reagan's April 3 signing of the secret National Security Decision Directive 138, which permits preemptive strikes and reprisals against terrorists, administration officials said.

The most controversial portion of Reagan's legislative package is likely to be the proposal to imprison Americans for up to 10 years if they are convicted of supplying, training or acting "in concert with, the armed forces or any intelligence agency of any foreign government, faction, or international terrorist group" which is publicly designated a terrorist organization by the secretary of state.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of morning thunderstorms, high near 70. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Fair tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly sunny Saturday, high near 60.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

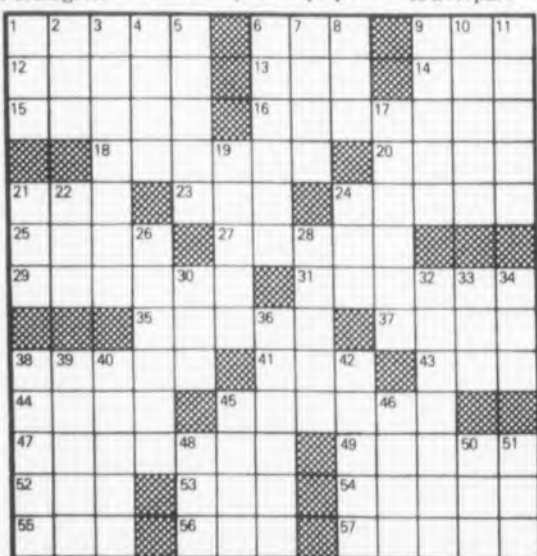
- |                         |                              |                       |                             |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 44 Press                     | <b>DOWN</b>           | 11 Expenses                 |
| 1 Western mountains     | 45 Bambi's home              | 1 Nose type           | 17 Wrapped up               |
| 6 Exploit               | 47 Pie filling               | 2 Linguistics suffix  | 19 Sports hall              |
| 9 Cul-de —              | 49 — the breeze (chat)       | 3 Luggage checkpoint  | 21 Exist                    |
| 12 Commonplace          | 52 Actor                     | 4 Vow                 | 22 Rifle                    |
| 13 Wynken's pal         | Vigoda                       | 5 Freezing rain       | 24 Part of a min.           |
| 14 Addition-ally        | 53 "The — Pony" (Steinbeck)  | 6 Old lettering       | 26 Mute                     |
| 15 "Beau —"             | 54 Sound portion             | 7 Sweet's counterpart | 28 Quart replacer           |
| 16 " — Last Stand"      | 55 " — Anybody Seen My Gal?" | 8 Ames and Asner      | 30 Obtain                   |
| 18 Up in — (undecided)  |                              | 9 Purlain             | 32 Divorce settlement topic |
| 20 Bulb unit            |                              | 10 Heart connection   | 33 Black bird               |
| 21 Past                 |                              |                       | 34 Corral                   |
| 23 Singing syllable     |                              |                       | 36 Carelessly done          |
| 24 " — Marner"          |                              |                       | 38 Old Testament book       |
| 25 Jamaican exports     |                              |                       | 39 Caribbean vacation spot  |
| 27 Actress              |                              |                       | 40 — out (just beats)       |
| Burstyn                 |                              |                       | 42 Plateaus                 |
| 29 Flag                 |                              |                       | 45 Unfettered               |
| 31 Polar feature        |                              |                       | 46 Open-and — case          |
| 35 Fewest               |                              |                       | 48 Biblical boat            |
| 37 Sandy mound          |                              |                       | 50 Saudi export             |
| 38 Noted French painter |                              |                       | 51 Boot part                |
| 41 Skirt feature        |                              |                       |                             |
| 43 Transgress           |                              |                       |                             |

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

LIVES TIVA SHOW  
TIRE OIL HOME  
CLOT TAPE AMID  
HESTON CADETS  
END NOW  
ASHE FOOTWORK  
CUE REA ROE  
TEAMWORK SKIN  
DEE TWO  
HOWLED RECAST  
OBOE AYE INTO  
LORE TEE ATOM  
ELKS ESS LIPS

4-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-27

PVOU PUD HRKWUFI OUZUSFRKU  
DVKW SGKKZUI GH JGJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PROFICIENT CARPENTER  
HAD LOTS OF SHELF CONFIDENCE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E

## Two-thirds approval falls 3 votes shy

# House sustains trending factors veto

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Democrats, resisting intense pressure from business constituents and Republican leaders, stood their ground Thursday and sustained Gov. John Carlin's veto of the trending factors bill.

The vote to override was 81-43, three shy of the 84 votes required to overturn the governor's veto.

That kept intact Carlin's incredible record of never having had one of his vetoes overridden by the Legislature in the six sessions he has been governor. Three votes to override have succeeded in the Senate over the years, but none has ever won two-thirds approval in the House.

The Senate had voted 35-4 Wednesday to override the trending factors veto.

All 43 votes to sustain in the House came from Democrats. Nine other Democrats voted with the 72 House Republicans to override.

"I am very pleased that the House sustained this veto, because I've always believed it was right," Carlin said after the vote. "Winning with only one vote to spare is like winning the pennant by half a game. You still get the pennant."

Carlin said the only "pressure" he had to apply to House Democrats to keep them with him "was to assure them that I will implement those provisions of the bill applying to trending factors."

The governor said the state Revenue Department would move quickly to implement the first part of the bill placing restrictions on how the Property Valuation Division employs trending factors, with which he agreed.

Carlin had said he vetoed the bill

because of a provision which prohibited the appraisal of business property on a unit basis, rather than appraising individual pieces of machinery. He said that provided an unwarranted tax break to cable television companies, among others, and violated the principle of tax fairness.

While his veto stands, Carlin said the problems of property taxation continue in Kansas because of inequities in the valuation system.

"Everyone must understand that the only way to really solve the problem is through a property classification amendment," he said.

The House has adopted a resolution to submit a proposed classification constitutional amendment to voters in November, but the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee heavily amended it and there is doubt the two houses can agree on the form of an amendment by the time the Legislature adjourns late today or Saturday.

Sustaining Carlin's veto was an impressive victory not only for the Democratic governor, but also for House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, who in his first session as his party's leader in the lower legislative chamber held his troops in line during the hottest firefight of the 1984 session.

Barkis told the House there were reasons Carlin has never had a veto overridden, and loyalty of the House Democrats he once led as speaker was just one of them. The main reason, the House minority leader said, is that Carlin "serves as our checks and balances" and every once in a while his staff "finds a ringer" in reviewing bills passed by the lawmakers.

"This bill is a ringer," Barkis said, because it would unfairly give

a big tax break to cable television companies.

"Let your principles, not your politics, be your guide," Barkis told the House before the vote.

Rep. James Braden, R-Clay Center, chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, disagreed with Barkis' contention that the section of the bill prohibiting consideration of the success of a business in setting a value on the equipment represented special legislation for cable TV companies.

"This is a relatively new concept," said Braden. "I don't know how you can consider the 'good will' or the success of a business in valuing that equipment. And it would apply to a lot of other things, like bowling alleys, not just cable companies."

The vote represented a significant defeat for Republican Speaker Mike Hayden, who pulled out all stops to override the veto in the House after the Senate had voted so overwhelmingly to override.

The Republican leadership made an override on this bill a partisan cause celebre in the House, not only because business was pressing so hard for the measure but also because it was the closest the Legislature has come in six sessions to nailing Carlin with an override.

Democratic House members told of being threatened to have pet legislation left to die on the calendar if they did not vote to override. Hayden has complete authority over the House calendar, deciding which legislation is considered and which is left to languish and die.

Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, emotionally told the House he had been "intimidated" in an attempt to get him to vote to override. He said the leadership had threaten-

ed to let die a resolution he has submitted to the House for many sessions to disapprove investments by state government in South African businesses.

"I have been intimidated. I will not stand for it," Justice, one of only three black representatives, said during the override debate. "If we have to mix human rights with petty politics and intimidation, then I don't want any of my legislation to be passed by this body."

However, after that debate the House went to its regular debate calendar and Justice's resolution was discussed and adopted, 85-35.

On the other side, Rep. Larry Erne, D-Coffeyville, a strong advocate of limiting the Property Valuation Division's use of trending factors to appraise the machinery, said the bill was the only way the business community could be assured they would be properly used and would not punish business.

Business lobbyists urged an override of the trending factors bill, arguing that use of that method to appraise industrial equipment for taxation had placed artificially high values and unfairly increased their personal property taxes.

However, Carlin and the Democrats said the proper way to address the problem of appraising business machinery was to submit to voters a constitutional amendment to classify property, so that equipment could be taxed differently than other property if that is what the Legislature wants to do.

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# Official says Czechs fired at helicopter

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon spokesman acknowledged Thursday that a U.S. Army helicopter strayed about six miles into Czechoslovakia's air space last week because of pilot error, but he denounced Czech jet fighter pilots for firing missiles and a cannon at the aircraft.

Spokesman Michael Burch contradicted reports by West German authorities that no such firing took place, and said "the use of the cannon and missiles was excessive and unwarranted."

Burch spoke to reporters, making public results of an investigation by

the U.S. European Command that found the unarmed Cobra helicopter flew across the West German border last Friday and fled home undamaged after being chased by two Czech MiG-21 jet fighters.

At the same time, Burch said, it would have been more "prudent" for the Czech planes to have escorted the errant helicopter out of their territory without shooting. He disputed a suggestion that the two planes fired only warning shots.

Burch accused the Soviets and East Germans of repeated violations of the East-West German borders, saying there were four such incidents by East German and Soviet helicopters on March 6, 7, 8 and 10.

"We detected the intrusions, but there were no shots fired," he said. He was unable to say if U.S., West German or other allied planes were scrambled.

The alleged Soviet and East German helicopter intrusions into West Germany were protested through diplomatic channels, he said.

Burch's statement confirmed reports attributed by West German authorities to eyewitnesses that the helicopter had entered Czech air space. However, the U.S. version was at odds with a statement by Bavarian border police who said the Army helicopter was not fired on.

In a separate statement, the West German Border Police in Munich

said there was "no evidence" that the helicopter was fired on.

Asked about this statement, Burch stuck to the Pentagon version.

During questioning, Burch said the two Cobra crewmen, whom he declined to identify, were grounded pending a review. He said the pilot was qualified for flights along the border since last August.

"I don't think weather was a factor," Burch said. Pentagon sources said last Friday that weather over the border region was clear.

Burch estimated the helicopter penetrated about 10 kilometers, or about 6.2 miles, into Czech air space, and that it was over Czech territory for about 20 minutes.

## Citizens voice fears about arterial plan

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

Residents of Manhattan's south side voiced concern at a public hearing Thursday night in City Auditorium about noise and safety problems they think might arise if the southern arterial is built.

The four-lane, undivided highway is to be built from the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard, Yuma and 17th Streets along what is now El Paso Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard on the city's east side. City officials said at the hearing that authorization to acquire the 27 residences and 11 businesses the project will displace could come as early as Sept. 4.

The city is tentatively scheduled to let a contract on the arterial for July 15, 1985.

"I don't think we have a chance in hell of preventing the arterial from going through there," said Nina Miley, Rural Route 3, a representative of the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association Inc. She urged city planners to use their expertise to find a more ideal plan to route traffic from west to east.

The concerns the association expressed were common among those who spoke in protest to parts of the plan. Miley cited four of those concerns:

— Noise pollution created by more and faster-moving traffic would be injurious to public health. Each time a large truck would pass through the neighborhood, the noise level would increase more than 10 decibels above that considered appropriate for residential areas.

— The proposed landscaping, which consists mainly of grass planting, would be inadequate for aesthetic purposes and as a natural barrier to noise.

— Carbon monoxide levels

would increase.

— Children using the Douglass Center pool may risk being struck by cars because drivers would have access to the arterial on 10th Street. Making the access on 11th Street would be safer.

In response to the concerns, Ed Mulcahy, an engineer who helped prepare the environmental impact statement on the arterial, said having access to the arterial on 11th Street would be just as dangerous because of pedestrians crossing the street to reach Griffith Park.

Director of Public Works Bruce McCallum said he expects sufficient landscaping to be undertaken to continue an award-winning local tradition. The impact statement indicates that the noise levels will be within guidelines and the carbon monoxide level is not regulated.

Two representatives of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce offered brief statements of support for the project, as did City Commissioner Rick Mann.

Denny Klepper and Don Bales, of Wichita-based Klepper Oil Co., which may lose two service stations — one to downtown redevelopment and the other to the arterial — attended the hearing, but were represented by local attorney Mark Furney.

Furney cited a 1971 Manhattan Mercury story that stated the Urban Renewal Agency had killed a similar project for lack of necessity.

"What has, in fact, changed in the past 13 years?" Furney asked.

"The changes are significant and have a significant effect on a community of this size," McCallum answered.

He said that in meetings more than two years ago, south side residents expressed "substantial support for the project as it is today."

## Woman pleads guilty in Brink's case

By The Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — In a surprise plea bargain, one-time Weather Underground leader Kathy Boudin pleaded guilty Thursday to murder and robbery stemming from the 1981 holdup of a Brink's truck.

"I feel terrible about the lives that

Westchester County Court Judge David Ritter said he would sentence the 40-year-old former fugitive May 3 to a term of 20 years-to-life in prison on her guilty plea to one count each of murder and robbery. She could be paroled in the year 2001.

She could have faced 75 years to life if convicted of all 13 counts.

Standing next to her father, civil liberties lawyer Leonard Boudin, Ms. Boudin read a statement in which she said she regretted the \$1.6 million holdup in which two policemen and a guard were killed.

"I feel terrible about the lives that

were lost as a result of this incident," Boudin said. "I have led a life committed to political principles. I believe I can be true to these principles in various ways without engaging in violent acts."

But she insisted that her role in the crimes was limited — she was unarmed, she said — and according to her lawyer, she has no intention of testifying against others accused in the episode.

The plea came as a jury was being selected to try Boudin. The judge said he would not accept the plea unless persuaded that Boudin was actually guilty.

In her statement, Boudin detailed her involvement in the bungled holdup. It was her job, she said, to wait with getaway vehicles at a switch point, a distance away from the robbery.

Ritter said he accepted the plea because there was "no evidence Ms. Boudin ever participated in a violent

crime." Hers was a "secondary role," the judge said. "Also significant is that she is reported to be remorseful and contrite about the deaths and injuries...That sets her apart from those previously sentenced."

Three other defendants — Judith Clark, 33; Kuwasi Balagoon, 36; and David Gilbert, 39 — were convicted Sept. 14 of the crime by an Orange County jury. Boudin married Gilbert, with whom she has a 3-year-old son, in a jailhouse ceremony on the day of his conviction.

Each of those defendants was sentenced to 75-years-to-life — three consecutive terms for the three murders.

Prior to her capture in the Brink's case, Boudin was last seen fleeing naked from a 1970 explosion of a Greenwich Village townhouse police said was used by radicals as a bomb factory.

She spent 10 years in the Weather Underground, which bombed public buildings during that time of turmoil, but was quoted in an interview recently as saying she was a woman who "has made mistakes."

Boudin smiled at her mother, Jean, in the back of the courtroom and to Bernardine Dohrn, a former member of the Weathermen, who now is the legal guardian of Boudin's son, Chesha.

After the court session, Boudin's lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, explained the plea. "Kathy never contended that she was an innocent. She merely contended she was not as guilty as they said she was."

Kenneth Gribetz, Rockland County district attorney, said he was pleased with the end result. "She's behind bars for 20 years. She's been punished. It's an appropriate punishment," he said.

## Low-income farmers may obtain free legal aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A controversial proposal to provide free legal services to low-income farmers on financial issues and a bill permitting seeing-eye dogs in restaurants were among a handful of measures passed Thursday in the Kansas House.

The lower chamber also killed a bill which would have extended a 20 percent inheritance tax credit, with a maximum \$5,000 value, for contributions of artwork, property or cash donated to any charitable organization.

The legal services bill, which passed 84-42, would authorize the attorney general's office to contract

with Kansas Legal Services to provide legal advice to low-income farmers.

The advice would be restricted to helping the farmers determine their rights in obtaining financial assistance under any federal programs and federal agencies, and would include representation in judicial and administrative proceedings involving federal credit agencies, debt relief and debt services.

"This bill is aimed at helping indigent farmers," said Rep. Harold Dyck, R-Hesston. "It was requested by the attorney general to help low-income farmers involved in dealings with federal agencies."

However, Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, opposed parts of the bill, and said free legal services should be provided to businesses as well, if the farmers are given free legal advice.

"Why not expand it to include businessmen?" Patrick asked. "There are a lot more businesses filing for bankruptcy each year than farmers by a wide margin. I'd say they need the help more."

Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, sharply disagreed and chastized Patrick for his attitude that farmers are "not as smart as businessmen."

"Farmers need advice on their entire financial position," Solbach said. "Maybe if more of them did have legal advice they would file for bankruptcy more often, instead of liquidating their property. At least they'd end up with something to try and start over again."

April 27, 1984

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Steve Weith

MARCH 5, 1984

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Linda Carrico

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Elaine Gillespie

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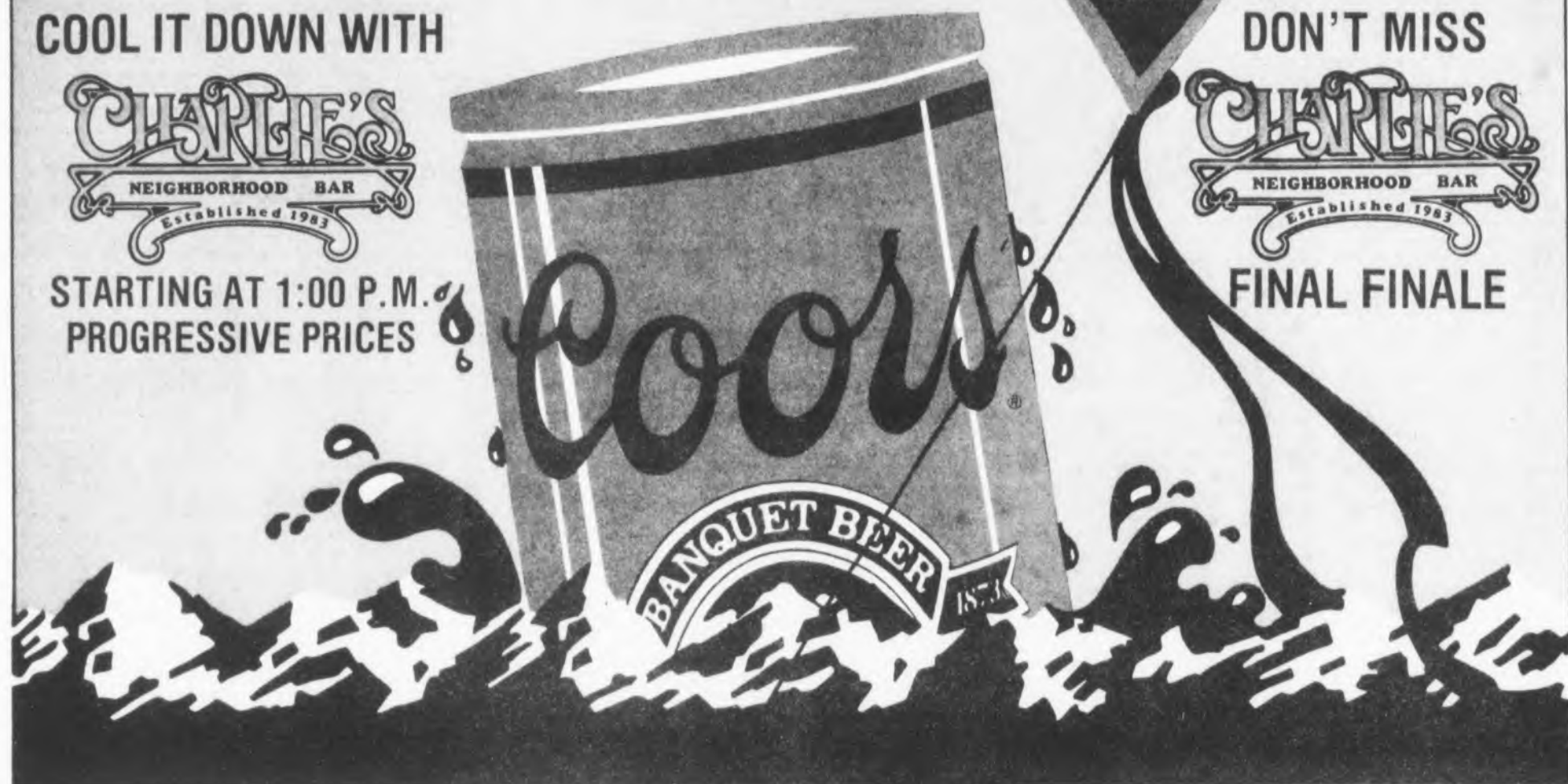
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# Jazz artist Count Basie dies of cancer

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Count Basie, whose bright, simple piano style brought him international fame in the "swing" era of jazz, died in his sleep early Thursday of cancer, a disease his doctors never told him he had. He was 79.

"It's a great loss. I hate to even think about it," jazz musician Lionel Hampton said. Basie was "one of the true greats of music. He had his own particular style... It was one of the greatest styles you could hear."

"He'll be remembered as long as there is a world," said composer-pianist Dave Brubeck. "He was loved all over the world and all the jazz musicians had tremendous respect for him and he'll never leave us."

"He was the best. He was a cool person," said Anita O'Day, who sang with Basie's orchestra in the 1940s. "Everything he played was always the right little riff in the right little place."

Basie, who began his career in the 1920s as a \$3-a-night piano player, was hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors soon learned he had pancreatic cancer, said Dr. Leo Schildhaus.

"Had he known or been aware that he had cancer — he had such a fear of it — he would have given up hope of living. Anyone that might have seen him in Hollywood would know that he did not look as though he had a problem," Aaron Woodward, Basie's adopted son, said at a news conference.

Basie was admitted to Doctors' Hospital Feb. 4 with jaundice, Schildhaus said. He said that condition was relieved but Basie "had another upset," a bleeding ulcer. Basie was released from the hospital Feb. 14, then was readmitted March 27, Schildhaus said.

"The family was with him to the end," the doctor added.

He had performed at the Hollywood Palladium in California March 19, his last public performance before he decided to return to the hospital. He had also given a private performance in Los Angeles for a tribute to jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald.

"A number of people came to see him at the Palladium, including his longtime friends Quincy Jones, Joe

Williams... Scatman Crothers," said Woodward. "Those individuals and the audience that heard him play on that day helped to make his most recent time here (at the hospital) very special. They will never know what they did to make him happy."

Basie, born William Basie in Red Bank, N.J., embarked on his career as a piano player in a Chinese restaurant on the New Jersey coast, and went on through a series of appearances in theaters, speakeasies, hotels and nightclubs across the country.

Basie wrote "One O'Clock Jump," "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Don't You Miss Your Baby," and "I Left My Baby."

"We just play music," he once said. "And we try to make it swing."

# De Lorean's lawyers demand trial's end

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Z. De Lorean's lawyers demanded dismissal of all charges against him Thursday after an FBI agent admitted on the witness stand he had destroyed some notes in the government "sting" investigation.

"We asked the judge during a bench conference for a dismissal and for sanctions against the government," defense attorney Donald Re said. "The judge is deciding what he will do about this."

The attorneys rushed to the bench for the private conference seconds after agent Benedict Tisa said during cross-examination he "probably threw away" his original notes on events that occurred during the government's "sting" operation against the automaker.

"I may have rewrote the notes," undercover agent Tisa conceded after attorney Howard Weitzman produced Tisa's handwritten report showing a confusing chronology dated both 1982 and 1983.

The attorney observed that the De Lorean probe had ceased in October 1982, and there could be no current notes on the case

dated 1983.

"I may have added to them," said Tisa, who insisted he did not destroy any of the original contents.

De Lorean is charged with conspiracy to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 72 years in prison.

De Lorean, 59, a maverick automaker who launched his own auto plant in Northern Ireland, was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, the same day the plant was closed by the British government for insolvency.

He has claimed the alleged drug deal in his case was actually a government setup to make him look guilty when he wasn't.

In the first week of the trial testimony, jurors saw and heard dozens of surveillance tapes which showed De Lorean, desperate for money to save his failing company, meeting with men he did not know were undercover agents posing as drug dealers.

Tisa's direct testimony ended Wednesday with the showing of a dramatic videotape featuring a suitcase full of cocaine and De Lorean toasting to "a lot of success" moments before he was arrested and handcuffed.

# Senate passes aid bill for community colleges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A proposal to provide a \$3.7 million increase in state aid next year to Kansas' 19 community colleges and Washburn University passed the Senate on Thursday and was sent to the House.

Also the upper legislative chamber passed a bill easing newly enacted restrictions on bingo operations.

Community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka currently receive about \$27.5 million in state aid. The bill passed by the Senate would add an extra \$3.7 million during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. That is about \$1.5 million more than recommended

ed by Gov. John Carlin in his budget.

The bill calls for a \$2 increase in credit hour aid, from \$23 to \$25 next year for each credit hour taken by full-time students. The measure does not increase out-district aid, which is paid for students who attend a community college outside of the taxing district of their place of residence.

During debate, the Senate rejected efforts by Topeka lawmakers to increase state aid for the law school at Washburn.

The bingo bill, passed 38-1, revises two provisions in the new law which takes effect July 1. One change will permit bingo operators to charge \$1 instead of 50 cents for each card to play a game. The second change

eliminates a provision which would prohibit bingo games from being conducted in neighboring buildings within 44 hours of one another.

Complaints from fraternal and civic groups which raise money through bingo games prompted the legislation. In particular, many smaller organizations contended they would lose money if limited to 50 cents a bingo card.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, urged passage of the bill, saying bingo would become a campaign issue for legislators seeking re-election this year if the new law is not changed.

"It is a hot issue," said Reilly.

Also Thursday, the Senate passed bills to:

— Protect ethyl alcohol producers from imports of their product which is used to make gasoline. There are four alcohol plants in Kansas and two more are planned. Currently the state gallonage tax on motor vehicle fuels is 5 cents less for gasoline than gasoline. The bill would deny the tax break to products using foreign-produced alcohol and grant it only to gasoline using ethyl alcohol produced in the United States.

— Require county or private mental health centers to conduct evaluations of defendants to determine whether they are competent to stand trial. Currently about half are done at state mental institutions, such as the Larned State Hospital. The bill passed 39-0 and goes to the House.

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Staff/Steve Mingle

Kansas City jazz singer Marilyn Maye sings in McCain Auditorium on Wednesday during a benefit concert for K-State's Department of Music.

## Singer jazzes benefit...

By LUCY REILLY  
Collegian Reporter

The classic sounds of the big band era coupled with tunes from numerous Broadway hits had the audience at McCain Auditorium bobbing in rhythm Wednesday night.

Marilyn Maye, Kansas City jazz singer, performed a benefit concert with proceeds going to the Department of Music. Accompanied by her own trio of musicians, Maye began the show with a song from "My Fair Lady" entitled "On the Street Where You Live."

Wearing a stunning blue-gold gown, Maye jazzed the number up with her rich, fluid voice, resembling

ella "is it live or is it Memorex" Fitzgerald.

Versatility emanated from Maye as she performed an upbeat version of James Taylor's "Smiling Face." Other modern tunes sung by the Kansas City singer included Quincy Jones' "Just Once," "No Bad News" from the Broadway production of "The Wiz," "I Will Survive" and "Come in From the Rain."

Maye's performance was informal, lending a sense of intimacy to the concert. Twice she stopped singing, asking the technicians to turn the lights down, claiming "I can't sing sad songs in all that light."

The audience, appreciating Maye's quips throughout the show,

was taken aback at one point though, when the entertainer snapped at her drummer for missing his cue. In a barely audible voice, Maye attempted to make light of the situation by mocking herself, saying "She may be sweet, but she's a disciplinarian."

Singing some Cole Porter songs made famous by Sinatra, Maye demonstrated her ability to perform blues. A familiar Maye trait by the end of the evening was the skill with which she oozed from one note to the next.

Other well-known musicians whose work Maye performed included Tommy Dorsey, Fats Waller, Rodgers and Hart, Hank Williams and Nat King Cole.

Some musicals which Maye had selected scores from were "Ain't Misbehaving," "Mame," "Hello Dolly" and "Cabaret."

Exuding a commanding stage presence, Maye demanded attention. Not satisfied with merely crooning the tunes, she performed them — whether she pranced around or flippantly tossed her hands about. Whatever she did, it was effective.

Talking one-on-one with the crowd, the singer relayed that her first love is performing jazz concerts. Her other love, performing in musicals, runs a close second. Having recently finished a run of "Mame" in Houston, Maye admits her addiction for the character.

"Mame is a high for me. My philosophy of life is a lot like Mame's," Maye said.

Currently, Maye is preparing for her starring role in "Hello Dolly," which opens in June at the Lone Star Amphitheatre in Galveston, Texas. Maye's rendition of the song, Louis Armstrong-style, only demonstrated her affinity for the role.

Accompanying Maye and her trio was the big band sound of the K-State "Hip Band." The 14 musicians of the group joined the entertainer on stage late in the program.

Another dimension to Maye's versatility was Hank Williams' "Your Cheating Heart." Saying that country music has always "been popular in Nashville, the Ozarks and Salina," she belted out the Kansas twang version in "city-western style."

Not one to forget her origin, Maye spoke often of her Kansas heritage. Although she owns homes in Overland Park and California and an apartment in Houston, she said she still considers Kansas home. For the Harry S. Truman Centennial, she is recording an album. A release date for the album has not been announced.

The singer concluded the evening with an upbeat "Make Your Own Kind of Music," bringing the audience to their feet. Coaxed to continue, the singer teased the audience before finally relenting with a leg-kicking "Cabaret."

Backstage afterwards, Maye and K-State Assistant Registrar, Steve Hall, were reunited in a warm embrace. At one time, Hall was a drummer for Maye while she performed at clubs in Kansas City.

In her dressing room later, Maye recalled her first experiences in the music world.

"I was nine or 10 years old when I had my own amateur radio show on WIBW in Topeka," she said.

Her first appearance with a band was under the direction of Matt Betton at Meadow Acres Ballroom in Topeka. Later, she produced a local KC album. An attempt to sell the record to Pacific Jazz Records, owned by entertainer Steve Allen, failed.

"He didn't buy the album, but he bought the singer (herself) instead," Maye said.

While Maye was performing on her final Steve Allen Show, an executive of RCA saw her, took a chance and signed her to a recording contract. Judging by her performance Wednesday, he obviously made the right choice.



Steve Hall, K-State assistant registrar, who played drums for Maye during his high school years, receives a hug from Maye after her performance.

## ...visits local drummer friend

By LUCY REILLY  
Collegian Reporter

Johnny Carson, Phil Donahue and Manhattan's Kellstrom's Pharmacy all have one common characteristic — all have been a part of the musical career of Steve Hall.

Hall, a 42-year-old drummer and assistant registrar at K-State, has an illustrious past and looks forward to a bright future.

"I wanted to be a firefighter or a ballplayer (when growing up)," Hall said. Then, at 13, he discovered the drums.

Although growing up in St. Joseph, Mo., seemed less than conducive to an aspiring drummer, he dreamed of the big time. Hall's dream: to play for a well-known big band.

While in high school, his career began to bud. Marilyn Maye, a jazz singer who performed in Kansas City clubs, asked Hall to accompany her. Too young to legally consume the drinks served around him, the enjoyment Hall derived from playing may have proved intoxicating enough.

After a particular evening performance, Maye was approached by an agent of entertainer Steve Allen, who expressed an interest in her singing talents. The agent asked Maye to submit a tape for Allen to hear. Maye willingly complied. Percussions on the recording were provided by the fresh-faced schoolboy from St. Joe.

Schoolboys grow into college boys, so Hall went off to the University of Kansas, later transferring to North Texas State University to pursue a degree in history. While at the university, he joined the North Texas State Lab Band. Making appearances at the Wichita State Jazz Festival, the North Texas bunch won the collegiate jazz festival three consecutive years.

Shortly thereafter, Hall found himself in St. Joseph when he received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as the director of the Glenn Miller Band — the big band. Hall's career wasn't merely blooming — it was in full blossom.

The telephone caller was Ray McKinley. McKinley had been the drummer during the glory days of the band, when Miller was still alive. It was when Hall performed with the Glenn Miller Band that he made appearances on the Tonight and Phil Donahue shows.

The advantages of playing with the band were well-received. Hall grew accustomed to the special

privileges encountered as a member of the famed band.

"I got spoiled when I played with the Glenn Miller Band. Ludwig (a music company) sponsored the band, so we were using Ludwig equipment, free of charge. We didn't pay for anything — anything we wanted, we got," Hall said.

Travel was alluring for the young Hall. He said his favorite place to play was New York City because it abounded in entertainment. When the Glenn Miller Band wasn't jazzing it up somewhere, band members would catch jazz and other big bands in the Big Apple.

But the allure diminished after 85 consecutive nights on the road. Driving as much as 300 miles a night on a bus can get a little weary, and Hall admitted that the glamour of performing had faded since the days of the big band era.

**'I got spoiled when I played with the Glenn Miller Band. We didn't pay for anything — anything we wanted, we got.'**

— Steve Hall

"If I'd wake up and see pine trees, I'd know we were in the North, and if I saw palm trees, I knew we were in the South," he said.

Caught up in the sights and sounds of fulfilling his dream, Hall knew it couldn't last forever. But forever came sooner than he thought. In 1965, after three years with Miller, Hall was drafted and sent to Vietnam.

After completing his term of service, Hall returned home to Missouri. Despite his absence from the musical world, Hall hastened to resume playing the drums. He played for various acts in Kansas City and finished his undergraduate degree before deciding to pursue a graduate degree in history at University of Colorado.

Goals were established elsewhere, and Hall began pursuing them. After acquiring his master's degree in the cold climate of Colorado, the drummer enrolled at the University of Arizona seeking a doctorate degree in history.

While still working on his dissertation, Hall decided to involve himself in the administrative aspects of a

university. He was assigned to the position of assistant registrar at Northwest Missouri State University in Marysville. He then shuffled into an administrative job for a year prior to coming to K-State in fall 1983.

Hall said the job of assistant registrar at K-State entails working with three specific areas: enrollment, records and transcripts. Hall strikes acquaintances as a man happy and satisfied in his endeavors. Being employed at K-State is another notch on his successful record.

"I like it (K-State). I think it's great. The students are fantastic and the faculty is excellent. There are good people here," Hall said.

Wherever Hall is, music is sure to follow. Currently he is a member of the Palace Jazz Band, a Manhattan product.

"The joke is we're the band that never plays because we don't get to practice too often," Hall said.

For the few times the band does get together to practice, Kellstrom's Pharmacy provides just the right acoustics — not to mention its accessibility.

Throughout pursuing degrees and maintaining jobs, Hall has remained active with the drums, yet he isn't tapping out tunes as prolifically as he once did.

"Playing now is a hobby anymore. I don't practice as much as I should. I'm not as good as I used to be," Hall said.

Matt Betton, a good friend of Hall's, is a member of the Palace Jazz Band. The band, along with selected musician friends of Betton's, combined to form the temporary Matt Betton Band, which performed for the Alumni Homecoming Dance last fall.

The Palace Jazz Band has played in numerous towns throughout Kansas.

The music the group plays is "as close to authentic Dixieland as you can get," Hall said. "We classify ourselves as a Chicago-type jazz." Chicago jazz is classified such because of its 4/4 feeling, he said.

Hall estimates his drum set is worth \$3,000, and yet he isn't willing to pay an additional \$150 to buy a drum stool. Hall's equipment case provides sufficient support, he said.

For someone who was once spoiled under the tutelage of Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Band, sitting on an uncomfortable drum case seems inappropriate. Except for K-State's Steve Hall — he's happy wherever he is.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Steve Hall, K-State assistant registrar and former drummer for the Glenn Miller Band, plays drums with the Manhattan-based Palace Jazz Band. Hall started his professional career with Marilyn Maye.



# Consumers should consider costs before selecting checking account

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written by members of the K-State Consumer Relations Board to educate readers on topics of consumer interest as part of National Consumer Week this week.)

When selecting a checking account, consumers should consider many aspects before making a decision. Although this article deals with banks, savings and loan institutions may also offer reduced rates for saving and checking plans. The following are some points that could make a difference:

1. Opening minimum deposit.

Different types of checking accounts require different minimum deposits and minimum balances.

2. Service charges. Service charges vary drastically from one type of account to another. It is important to know what the bank's service charge is.

3. Charge per debit. This also varies from bank to bank and from account to account. For those who write a large number of checks, this could make a big difference in the type of account they may choose to have.

4. Location of bank. If the consumer doesn't have a means of transportation, the location of the bank also should be considered.

5. Debit cards or 24-hour bank teller cards. This is a fast and convenient way of doing banking business. However, consumers should be aware of the service charges for each debit because they could add up fast.

The chart below provides information about the checking services offered by Manhattan banks.

ECONOMY PLAN CHECKING ACCOUNTS							REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS			
Manhattan Banks	Minimum Opening Deposit	Service Charge	Charge Per Debit	Debit Cards	Charge For Debit Cards	Mailing Period For Statement	Minimum Balance	Service Charge If Minimum Balance Not Maintained	Cost Per Check	Special Provisions
Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.	—	None with \$500 balance. If balance not maintained \$3/quarter	25c per item	—	—	Quarterly	\$500 min.	\$2.50/mo. Plus postage charge	12c	50c credit per \$100 min. balance
First National Bank	DOES NOT OFFER AN ECONOMY PLAN						—	\$3/mo. plus postage if statement is mailed	17c	5% Earning Credit
Kansas State Bank	\$50	\$1/mo. plus postage	20c per item	Zip Card	20c per	Monthly	\$300	Balance \$399-500 \$2/mo. \$500-750 \$3/mo. \$750-1,000 \$4/mo. \$1,000-1,500 \$5/mo. \$1,500-2,000 \$6/mo. \$2,000-2,500 \$7/mo.	Add 20c per debit over 50 debits	—
Union National Bank and Trust Co.	—	\$2/mo.	20c per item	Command Card	12c per debit	Monthly	—	\$3/mo.	15c per debit	50c credit to customers per \$100 average investable balance

# Utility's possible bankruptcy could affect entire industry

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — If the Seabrook nuclear power plant were to drag its main owner into bankruptcy court, the initial shock would be stunning and the after-effects would be likely to contaminate the environment for years.

The potential victims are many, including electricity users thousands of miles away who might never give a thought to the events in New Hampshire that are shaking the public utilities industry.

Construction at Seabrook stopped last week, with \$2.6 billion already spent and both units unfinished.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the state's largest electric utility and the main owner of Seabrook, is drowning in unpaid bills from the stalled nuclear power project and says it might have to file for bankruptcy-law protection.

"A bankruptcy by one utility would affect the whole industry," said Mark Luftig, a Wall Street utilities analyst. "It would make capital more expensive for everyone."

It would be the first major electric utility to go to bankruptcy court since the Great Depression, setting a precedent that makes some in the industry shudder.

"Investors have long memories," Luftig said.

"It'll be a long time before anyone

forgets," agreed Daniel Rudakas, assistant vice president of Duff and Phelps Co. of Chicago. "I would think it would last the lifetime of an investor. A Depression-era investor talks in much different terms than somebody brought up after World War II. Investors who never experienced this are learning a lesson."

Investors have pinned their faith on state regulatory commissions to keep even crippled utilities alive. That unwritten protection, according to Luftig, is the trade-off for getting smaller returns than those offered by more speculative investments. The faith has been well founded.

"Utility commissions to date have always kept them going; even if they were bleeding, they kept them going," said Michael Foley, director of financial analysis for the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. "No state commission has been so harsh on a utility to put them into bankruptcy."

Even General Public Utilities of Pennsylvania, owners of Three Mile Island, are "making something of a comeback" with the help of ratepayers, Foley said.

But help has not been forthcoming in New Hampshire to help the Seabrook owners pay for the two unfinished units at the power project.

Facing a critical shortage of cash, the company last week shut down

Seabrook construction, stopped paying its construction bills, laid off 5,850 workers, eliminated its May dividend payment to common stockholders and — according to Luftig — became the first electric utility ever to fail to pay its dividend to preferred stockholders. The company says its actions have allowed it to put off filing for bankruptcy-law protection.

Since 1979, the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission has been severely limited in its ability to provide Seabrook rate relief to Public Service Co. That year the Legislature passed a law saying consumers couldn't be billed in advance for any costs of unfinished generating plants.

Some blame New Hampshire's politicians for putting the utility in an untenable financial position.

"The politicians have a responsibility to the whole country on this," said Richard Braatz, vice president of finance for the Edison Electric Institute, whose 200 members are investor-owned utilities that supply the country with 75 percent of its electricity.

But Mary Chambers, a Democratic state representative who was the main sponsor of the 1979 law, said in an interview Thursday that she still thinks the law is "absolutely a good law...I think all along there were serious judgmental mistakes made by the company."

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## Drake, Nike competition next for 'Cat track teams

Individual competition is the main concern for the K-State men's and women's track squads as once again the squads will split while competing in two meets this weekend.

Most of the men will compete at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday and Sunday, while most of the women will travel to Norman, Okla., to participate in the Nike Invitational on Saturday.

Five members of the women's squad however will travel with the men to Des Moines. Participants include Deb Pihl in the 1,500-meter run; Anne Stadler in the 800-meter run; Pinkie Suggs in both the shot put and discus; Rita Graves in the high jump; and Betsy Silzer in the 5,000-meter run. The men who will compete in Norman are Ray Hansen in the javelin and Brian Howie in the hurdles.

Head track coach Steve Miller said that the Wildcat track squads have been plagued by a "tremendous rash of injuries." This week, Jacques Struckhoff joins the list of injured athletes. Struckhoff has a bruised heel and her ability to compete in the remaining season is doubtful. Other

injured Wildcats include Mike Rogers, Veryl Switzer and Ken Harrison. Harrison has been able to compete, but his ability has been limited.

The combination of injuries and seven straight weeks of rain leaves Miller frustrated.

"In my 20 years of coaching, I have never seen anything like this," Miller said. "The kids have been working very hard during the week in fairly good weather, then during weekend competition, when it is raining, they just can't put forth their best effort."

"I'm happy that Drake is the last of the relay circuit. They haven't been much help to us," he added. "I'm anxious to get preparation underway for the Big Eight Outdoor (conference)."

So far during the outdoor season only Pihl and Julie Waage have qualified for nationals. Pihl had a qualifying run of 4:19.00 in the 1,500-meter run on April 7 and Waage threw the javelin 165 feet on April 14, surpassing the qualifying mark. For the men, Ray Hansen is the only national qualifier, who earned his trip to nationals with a throw of 260-feet-10 in the javelin on March 31.

## Football players wear expensive suits

By DAVID SVOBODA  
Collegian Reporter

"Money, money, money...it's a rich man's world."

This lyric from a song by the popular rock group "Abba" wasn't written after group members viewed an athletic budget for a National Collegiate Athletic Association member school, but it easily could have been.

An athletic budget at an average NCAA Division I school can be expected to be anywhere from \$3.5 to \$4 million. K-State's budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year came in at the top of this range. The Wildcat athletic budget for the year was \$3.81 million.

Where does the money come from and where does it go? A few figures released by Conrad Colbert, associate director of athletics, provide the answer.

K-State derives its athletic budget from several sources, the most lucrative being season ticket sales for Wildcat athletic events. Season ticket sales accounted for \$1.3 million of the total athletic revenue during the prior fiscal year.

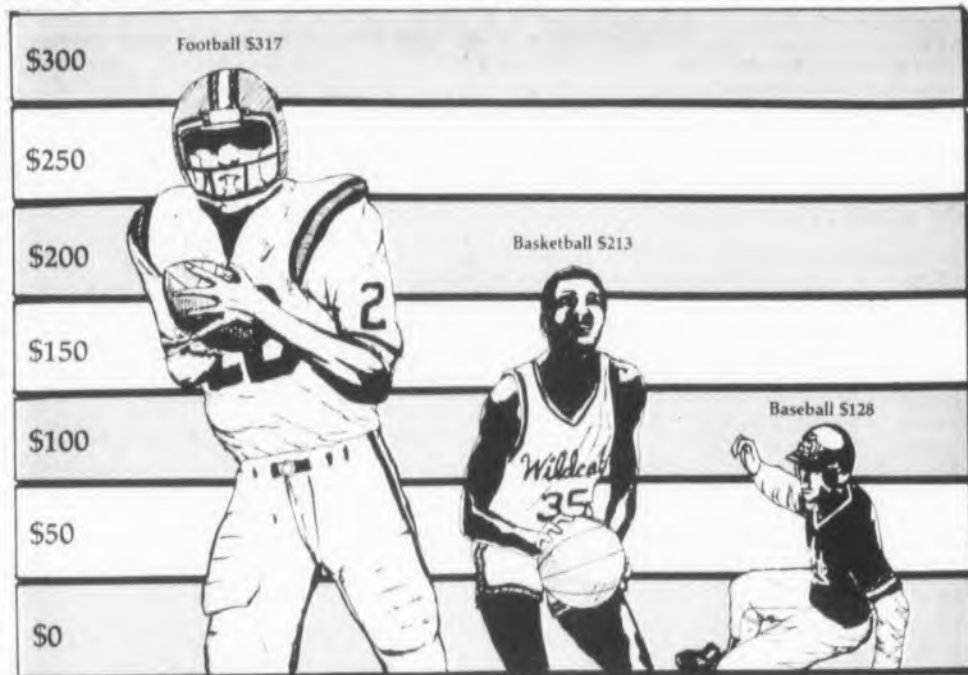
Individual game receipts accounted for the second largest source of revenue — \$730,000.

Contributions from alumni and revenue derived through membership in the Big Eight Conference also provide the K-State program with a great deal of its total revenue.

Contributions accounted for \$600,000 of the total revenue, while conference membership and benefits, which include television and bowl game receipts, accounted for \$500,000 of the figure.

The state of Kansas is also a major contributor to K-State athletics. State funding accounted for \$350,000 of the total revenue for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Two categories that could be considered minor, if a six-figure amount can be considered minor, are the net guarantees and the "other" categories. Net guarantees ac-



### Costly uniforms

The cost to equip a K-State football player is slightly more than \$100 compared to suiting a Wildcat cager, and nearly \$200 more than the cost of outfitting a 'Cat baseball player. The figures above show the exact cost to provide uniforms and equipment for an athlete in each sport.

## Twins place Eisenreich on 15-day disabled list

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Eisenreich of the Minnesota Twins was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday to undergo treatment for a nervous disorder that has plagued him since he entered major league baseball two years ago.

"He had been getting along fine, but he's been very sluggish," said Tom Mee, Twins public relations director. "He's been very slow with the bat. We feel that the medication (Eisenreich is currently taking) is not the answer."

Eisenreich, 25, will undergo treatment as an outpatient at a Minneapolis-area hospital. The nervous disorder, which causes muscle twitching and hyperventilation, prompted him to temporarily quit baseball last season.

"We're going to have him undergo a new course of treatment," said Mee. "I think it's a therapy type of thing." As for the outfielder's return, he said: "We're optimistic, but we're far from confident."

Eisenreich was batting .259 with 27 at-bats, two RBI and two stolen bases.

The Twins called up left-handed pitcher Ed Hodge from their Toledo farm team to replace him. Hodge has a 2-0 record in three starts.

Eisenreich got off to a good start

as a rookie in 1982, playing well in the field and batting .303 in 34 games. But he was hospitalized in May for treatment of the disorder and sat out the rest of the season.

He tried a brief comeback last year, appearing in only two games before he went on the voluntary retired list May 27. He returned to his home in St. Cloud, Minn., about 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis, and played both amateur baseball and softball.

During the off-season, he sought help from Chicago hypnotist Harvey Misel, who has treated other athletes.

Manager Billy Gardner said the team is hopeful that Eisenreich will be able to return to the lineup.

"We decided to do it now so he'll be with us the rest of the season," Gardner said. "He wants to play and we want him to play. He gets along with everybody. He had no problems."

Eisenreich could not be reached for comment. He has previously declined to talk with reporters.

"I'm pulling for him," said catcher Tim Lardner. "I hope that he can make it. The club is behind him."

"He seems to have all the talent in the world. He can hit, he can run, he can field," Lardner said. "I hope he keeps battling. He's a good guy. He really is."

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"Valuation of Oil Reserves"

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LARGEST NEW & USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA

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The Magic  
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### "Topless"

**CAR  
WASH**  
Sunday,  
April 29  
2:00 p.m.  
\$1.75

AKL House  
1919 Hunting

Little  
Sisters  
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Athena

### 1983-84 YEARBOOKS ARE COMING—

Pick up your  
Yearbooks NEXT WEEK!

Take your I.D. Card and fee card to the Yearbook tables on the ground floor of the K-State Union on April 30, May 1, 2 or 3.

Then go to the truck on the west side of Kedzie Hall to get your Royal Purple.

EASY AS 1, 2, 3!

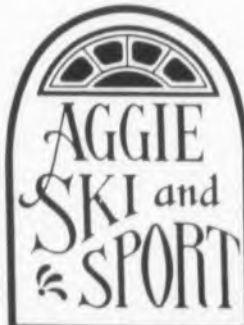


## HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

They're in and they're

**25% OFF**

Sale includes: Hawaiian Shorts  
Swimsuits  
Printed T-Shirts  
and Muscle Shirts



Friday & Saturday Only  
Open 10 to 5:30  
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537-9105



# Blue Grass victor gears for May 5 Classified

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — William F. Lucas of Louisville, who had been going to the Kentucky Derby since 1919, should have more than a rooting interest when the famed race is run May 5 at Churchill Downs. He owns Taylor's Special, who Thursday won the \$181,050 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

"It's a wonderful thrill," the 73-year-old Lucas said of the strong possibility of having his first starter in the Derby.

Trainer Bill Mott said Taylor's

Special, who also won the Louisiana Derby, will go to the post in the Kentucky Derby.

However, jockey Pat Day, who gave Taylor's Special a thoroughly professional ride in guiding the colt home by 3½ lengths over stretch-running Silent King, might not be on him May 5. Day is committed to ride Vanlandingham, a colt that due to illness hasn't raced since March 31 and may be scratched from the Derby.

"I thought that was one of his strongest races yet," said the 30-year-old Mott after Taylor's Special won his fifth race in six starts. "He's shown improvement

over his last three races and he looked strong."

"We didn't feel pressured any part of it," said Day, who put Taylor's Special into the lead on the backstretch. "We were well within himself all of the way."

Silent King, who was 14 lengths back with little more than three-eighths of a mile to go, closed in to place, finishing 2½ lengths in front of Charmed Rook, an 80-1 longshot.

"He ran fast and I think he deserves a chance to run in the Kentucky Derby," said jockey Bill Shoemaker, looking for his seventh Blue Grass victory, "and if they want me, I'll ride him back."

## Uniform

Continued from page 12

women's golf programs were both listed at \$12,000.

The figures are mind-boggling, but what do they mean in terms of the players we see run on to the field or court each season?

It costs the athletic department \$317 to outfit one Wildcat football player from head to toe.

The helmet and shoulder pads are by far the most expensive items, costing \$85 and \$80 respectively.

Shoes, a jersey and a pair of pants are the three next most expensive items. A pair of shoes costs \$50, the jersey costs \$40 and the pants are \$35 per pair.

The pads that go in those pants comprise a total expenditure of \$23. The hip pads cost \$15, the thigh pads \$5 and the knee pads \$3.

The socks each player wears cost \$4.

When Coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats take to the court in the late fall, each player will be wearing \$213 worth of equipment and clothing.

The shoes each player wears are the most expensive item at \$50 per pair.

The jersey, shorts, warm-up top and warm-up pants cost \$40 each. The socks account for the remaining \$3.

The next time you see a Wildcat take the field at Frank Myers Field, he will be wearing \$128 worth of equipment.

The shoes, as is the case with basketball, are the most expensive item at \$35.

The pants each player wears cost \$30, and the jersey accounts for an additional \$25. The batting helmet also costs \$25.

The cap costs \$8. The stirrup hose and sanitary hose each player wears cost \$3 and \$2 respectively.

## Ryan elected first chairman of new NCAA commission

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John W. Ryan, president of the University of Indiana, has been elected chairman of the newly created NCAA Presidents' Commission, the NCAA announced Thursday.

Ryan, who was also chosen by the Big Ten conference as its representative to the Commission, will serve a two-year term as chairman of the 44-member body of college chancellors and presidents.

The Commission was created at the NCAA convention last January as an advisory and legislative body to help govern NCAA activities. The Commission will draw up legislation for the annual January convention, and may request projects and research efforts of the NCAA staff in suburban Mission, Kan.

Thirty-one of the Commission members were elected through mail ballot by all chief executive officers of NCAA-member schools. Four were elected by Division I-AA football regions, and the nine Division I-A conferences each appointed one member.

Ryan was chosen president in a

mail ballot by Commission members.

An NCAA spokesman said Thursday it is uncertain when the Commission will hold its first meeting this summer. Still to be elected are chairmen of the Divisions I, II and III subcommittees of the Commission.

"Presidents are very busy people and we'll have to pick a date when we can be assured of a quorum within each division as well as the entire Commission," said Ted Tow, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "Right now, it looks like it could be the second half of the summer, although we're not able to be certain of that."

The NCAA did not release the vote count or other nominees for Commission chairman.

"Eight were originally nominated and balloting was conducted," Tow said. "The top three vote-getters on that ballot were recirculated to the Commission members, and President Ryan was elected."

Ryan has been president of Indiana since 1971 and is a past chairman of the Association of American Universities.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28th)

K-STATE Singers, Thursday and Saturday, McCain, 8 p.m. (144-147)

ATTENTION—DELT Dancings—There will be a meeting this Sunday night at 8. Meet at the Deer House (147)

### ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756 (111)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday and Saturday—McCain 8 p.m. (144-147)

FALL BOARDING: Students—reserve your horse stall for fall now! Equerry is taking deposits for fall boarding. Call 1-494-8428 (145-151)

### SURVIVAL KITS!

• on sale in the Union

April 27

\$2.00

Last Chance

• Will be delivered April 30 & May 1

### CONTENTS:

- Frustration Pencils
- Popcorn
- Cookies
- Candy
- Message

Proceeds support Camp Sechell for Underprivileged Girls

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights/nightly \$39. Contact Mike Purdum, 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439 (141-151)

TWO BROTHERS, Olathe vicinity, going to K-State, looked at house on Hixson Street last summer. Call owner evenings, 494-2436 (143-147)

WE HAVE the lowest fares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, Mo. 63102 (147)

WHERE'S THE BEACH? At South Padre Island of course, and you can't afford to miss the super year end party Sunbathes Tours has planned for you. It's a spring break in May, but the gulf water's warmer, the days longer and the temperature in the 90's. Before heading to that summer job, take a break for the border for only \$99.00 per person for 8 days/7 nights in new deluxe all beach fully equipped condos with pool, jacuzzi and pool side parties! Space is limited. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and more information today. (147-148)

AG ECON Students: Steak Fry, April 29, Tuttle Shelter #2, 3-6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased 3rd floor Waters, \$2 (147)

LUTHERAN YOUNG Adults—Car wash, \$2 per car; 50¢ extra for vacuum. Union National Bank parking lot, 721 Poyntz, Sunday, April 29, 2 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. (147)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "sleaz" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season. Coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers" appointment with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-6822 (147)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

### HUNAM'S Restaurant

10% off for all KSU students and Faculty with I.D. 1304 Westloop

M-F 11-2-30, 4-30-10-00 p.m.  
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

### K-State Singers

April 26 & 28

A contemporary look at music

Thursday & Saturday

McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tickets from McCain Box Office, 532-6428 1 to 5 p.m. Public \$3.50, Students and Seniors \$2.50

### DARK HORSE TAVERN



Tonite

T.G.I.F.

\$1.50 Pitchers

& free popcorn

619 N. Manhattan



### MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

RUBBER OVERSHOES

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1  
Drive-Up Convenience  
401 Humboldt 776-1193

### "After-Tax Special" HALF PRICE

on Haircuts, Shampoo, Blow dry and Sets

Call today for your appointment

Mon.-Fri.

8:15 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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### CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

All services performed by Students who are closely supervised by instructors.

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Charlie's

## SPRING BLOWOUT

TODAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Wall to Wall Sale on Clothing

WOMENS & JUNIORS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING

Includes All New

ESPRIT

SANTA CRUZ

BEACONS FIELD

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10 to 50% off Reg. Price  
3 DAYS ONLY

CHARLIE BROWNE'S  
AGGIEVILLE, USA

1203 Moro

From the author of CARRIE, THE SHINING, THE DEAD ZONE, and CHRISTINE...

An adult nightmare.

**Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN**

And a child shall lead them...

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"

Starring PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON

Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH

Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING Music by JONATHAN ELIAS

Executive Producers EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER

Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERENCE KIRBY

Directed by FRITZ KIERSCH NEW WORLD PICTURES

Read the Signet Paperback Prints from CFI In association with Angles Entertainment Group, Inc.

Soundtrack album available on Varese Sarabande Records

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**STARTS FRIDAY April 27th at a theatre near you**



## (Continued from page 13)

VILLA II—Two blocks south of campus June vacancy: one bedroom, furnished, \$270 per month. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (12/17)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (12/17)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease, \$215. Call 539-4447. (13/01)

PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (14/21)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall, \$480. Call 537-8800. (14/15)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0428. (13/41)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (14/51)

ONE/TWO bedrooms, furnished, close to campus. June occupancy from \$220. Call 539-5051 or 539-5059. (13/51)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus, \$400 June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (13/61)

TWO—BEDROOM furnished, central air, near Post Office. Available summer or fall, \$340. Call 537-8800. (13/6-147)

LUXURY APARTMENT, one block from campus. Two bedrooms, \$405. Available summer or fall. Summer rate available. 537-8800. (13/6-147)

BRAND NEW unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, August occupancy, ten-month lease. Jacuzzi, fireplace, \$325-\$340. Call 776-3804. (13/8-147)

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (14/01)

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (14/01)

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (14/01)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (14/11)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (14/11)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit 539-3672. Evenings (142-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one, two and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (14/31)

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment. Available after finals. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 3024 Sandstone. 539-0939. (14/3-147)

SUMMER LEASES—We have what you need. One, two and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (14/31)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom, close to foot ball stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (14/31)

LUXURY, HUGE, two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Frostfree refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new air brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-4000. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or 776-9732. Evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151)

1114 FREMONT, two bedroom with fireplace available for August lease. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now thru August. Phone 537-9064 daily or 539-3965 evenings and weekends. (143-151)

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall: Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (143-151)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846. (144-151)

FURNISHED TWO bedrooms, upstairs apartment. Utilities paid, central air, non-smokers. June 1st, \$300. Call 776-0449. (144-147)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments. Quiet, close to campus, off-street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only four left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0521 or 537-3371. Evenings (144-147)

BEAUTIFUL LARGE three bedroom—Furnished, sunporch, fireplace, patio, laundry, near campus, quiet neighborhood, \$528/month, 776-7710 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (144-147)

BRAND NEW apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy, 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom, \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686. (144/1)

NEXT TO campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148)

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (144-148)

TWO AND three bedroom apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, excellent location. June 1, \$270-\$360. Call 537-7334. (144-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, central air, close, west side campus. Available May 29, \$220 plus water. Call 539-4000 after 5:00 p.m. (144-149)

AVAILABLE AUGUST: Spacious two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, garage, near campus. Perfect for three-four, \$460 and \$375. Call 539-6202. (145-147)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom. Available June and July only. No children, no pets. 537-1180. \$230 (negotiable) plus deposit. (145/1)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available August 1, one year lease. (145/1)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, completely furnished for three persons. Big kitchen with modern appliances, laundry facility hook-up, central air and heating, good location. Available June and August, \$420. Call 537-2255. (145/1)

WALK TO class. Three bedroom apartment for rent. Two blocks from campus with off street parking. Lease beginning June 1st for \$290 a month plus utilities. For showing call Royal Properties at 537-0610 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. (145/1)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency unfurnished apartments. Efficiency \$180, one bedroom \$200 per month. Gas, heat, water, and trash service included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. No pets. 537-7794 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. (145-147)

NEAR CAMPUS—Large apartment for three girls for one year, from June 1st, in owner occupied home, 1305 Fremont. 539-7511. (145/1)

QUIET TWO bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to campus, water and trash paid, \$250/month. Available summer and fall. Call evenings, 776-1685. (145-151)

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment with hardwood floors. Lots of light, screened porch and close to Aggieville. Gas, water and trash paid. Available June 1. No pets. \$330 a month. 537-1673. (145-149)

ONE and two-bedroom apartments, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (145-151)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path, \$335-\$395. Call 537-2098. (145-151)

STUDIO APARTMENT—Very clean and new. Two blocks west of campus. \$150 per month, 1010 Sunset, 539-7380, ask for Bryan. (146-148)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, \$400 plus one-fourth of utilities. Rent discount for June-July. Call David Coleman, 537-4000 or 537-7001. (146-151)

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartment, \$175—all utilities paid. Good neighborhood, 537-1901. (146-148)

RENTS/SUBLEASE. One bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool, clubhouse, laundry, parking. Cico Park area, \$315. Call 537-2146. (146-151)

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available August 1st. Limit four persons, \$450. Phone 537-7087. (146-151)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, \$300/month, bills paid. Available June 1. Call 532-7114 or 776-5806. (146-150)

TWO-THREE bedroom spacious basement apartment, \$175 plus one-half utilities. Water/trash paid. 1-823-3040 collect. (146-151)

GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, furnished. Central air, heat, carpeted. One available immediately. Also leasing for fall, \$340 per month. Deposit, 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Phone 776-3664 or 537-4005. (146-151)

**GOLD KEY**  
NOW RENTING—One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No waterbeds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812.

LARGE, ROOMY, well-kept three bedroom apartment—main floor level on Moro Street. Fully furnished, available either June 1 or August 1, \$415/month, includes all utilities. Call 537-8771 on weekends or after 5 p.m. (147-151)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—One bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and city park. Completely remodeled. For all the details, call 539-8179. (147)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

NAME THE price! Nice two bedroom apartment. June 1-July 31 near Aggie, campus. 537-9345. (147-151)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 1215 Thurston, \$175, bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM apartment near University. Carpeted, no pets. 1425 Harry Rd. \$260 plus utilities. Security deposit. One year lease. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, partly furnished, one block from campus, will be remodeled this summer. \$235 per month. Call 1-913-446-3554. (147-151)

HORIZON—SUPER location, 1106 Bluemont. Brand new two bedroom, unfurnished. June occupancy, \$375. No pets. 776-3804. (147/1)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments adjacent to Aggieville, recently remodeled, \$250-\$300. No pets. June and August occupancy. 776-3804. (147/1)

704 SUNSET—One bedroom furnished in 12 plex. Deck off living room. June occupancy, \$280. No pets. 776-3804. (147/1)

PINE HAVEN—Brand new and very nice two bedroom furnished. Made for four, \$465. June occupancy. No pets. 776-3804. (147/1)

**ANDERSON PLACE**  
Brand new, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per mo. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118.

ONE BEDROOM furnished in 12 plex. Decks off living room and bedroom. June and August occupancy, \$290. No pets. 776-3804. (147/1)

FOR SUMMER and fall: Efficiency apartments one block east of campus at 1200 Pomeroy, \$185. 776-3624. (147)

TWO BEDROOM basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180. Three bedroom basement at 917 Kearney, \$210 plus utilities. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

**CLEAN & NEAT**  
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX OR APARTMENT  
Furnished or Unfurnished, Carpeted and Central Air on Fremont St. \$350 per mo. with Summer Rates at \$250. CALL 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 1215 Thurston, \$175, bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

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LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 1215 Thurston, \$175, bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

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LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Available June 1st. No pets. \$310. Call 539-2546. (146-151)

**FOR RENT—HOUSES** 05  
FOUR/FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139. (13/21)

EXTRA LARGE two story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141/11)

FOUR/FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st, \$520/month. Call 537-8928. Weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (142-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit 539-3672. Evenings (142-147)

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8369 or 537-8494. (142/1)

SUMMER, COMFORTABLE one room cabin on pretty farm in Keats. Plumbing in main house. \$75/month. 537-7380 after dark or weekends. (142-144)

LARGE, THREE bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143/1)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, near campus. \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-5595. (144-147)

LOOKING FOR a nine month lease? I have a nice two bedroom basement apartment furnished with off street parking, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available August 1. Call Jim, 539-1135. (145-148)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Available June 1st. Call 537-3680. (145-151)

CUTE BUNGALOW home close to campus. Wholesome and central air. Available June 1. \$400/month. Call Barbara 537-1329 or 537-7466. (147-151)

URGENT—In desperate need to rent two houses: One six bedroom and one three bedroom for summer. Great location. Please call 537-3939 now! (147-151)

HOUSE FOR rent: Four bedroom, two bath with basement, partly furnished. Three acres, barn and corral. St. George. Available June or July. Call 318-683-1514 collect if interested. (147-151)

**FOR SALE—AUTO** 06  
1971 DODGE Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, rebuilt engine, good body. Needs brake and alignment work. \$400. Call 776-9540 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (144-147)

1977 FORD Courier XLT, 41,800, good condition. 1456-9182 or see at Harding Glass. (144-147)

CORVETTE 1976, 34,000 miles. Call Dennis, 539-7416. (145-151)

GRAN TORINO, 1972. Needs engine, some new parts. Best offer. 776-2135 evenings/weekends. (145-147)

JEEP CJ-5 Renegade—V-8, tracker AT tires. Call 539-9408. (146-149)

1982 FORD EXP—Navy, two-door, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, good gas mileage, many extras, \$5,000. 913-632-2595, Clay Center, after 5:30 p.m. (147-150)

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Suburban, white, red interior, 4-wheel drive, air conditioned. Great condition, \$3,500, will negotiate. Call 1-456-7032 after 6 p.m. weekdays. (147)

**FOR SALE—MISC** 07  
ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, rags, greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

COPYING MACHINE—Must sell. Makes excellent copies, desktop copier. Best offer. Call 776-1291. Evenings (144-147)

SOLD/FLX BODY building bar. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 532-3939. (145-147)

ARE YOUR feet beat? Ride me! 1980 Honda Express Moped for sale.



## (Continued from page 14)

**WEDDING BANDS** in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville, (140-151).

## CASH FOR ALBUMS

clean out your record collection before leaving for summer

We sell good used and new albums



## UNCLE DOG RECORDS

North 3rd St. across from the Dairy Queen

**ATTENTION VET Student:** Neat two bedroom home on private lake. Best Franklin stove and great room effect. Manhattan telephone \$31,000. Call Barbara at G & A Real Estate—537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

**TRAILER**—12 x 65 for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148)

**RECONDITIONED** in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low 101 rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying Must call (142-151)

**1973 ASTRA**—14' x 54' two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 5 p.m. (142-151)

**COUNTRY LIVING**—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small county south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151)

**MUST SELL** 10' x 55' w/pool, fence, patio, appliances, washer and dryer. Any offer considered. Cheap. 776-6899 (143-147)

**1972 AUBURN**, 14' x 70', two bedrooms. Includes appliances and air. Make an offer. 539-2458 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

**1976 SHULT**, 12' x 60', appliances, central air, shed. Excellent condition. Available August 1st. Call 539-8710 after 5 p.m. (144-147)

**1966 DETROITER** mobile home—10' x 55', appliances, nice. 776-9646 late evenings (145-148)

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14' x 65', three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, outside shed, corner lot. \$660 lot rent. \$2500 or make offer. 537-7928 daytime. 776-7360 evenings and weekends (145-151)

**MUST SELL** 1983 14' x 64' Skyline. Large lot, appliances, very reasonably priced. Call 539-6858 after 6 p.m. (145-147)

**1974 SKYLINE** 12' x 55'. Two bedroom, furnished including appliances, one block from laundry facilities. Reasonable price. Call 539-8205 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

**OWNER MUST sell** 1979 14' x 70' energy efficient Bonnellville on large corner, fenced lot in Walnut Grove, fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Call 776-3029 (147-151)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

**1973 YAMAHA** 250 Enduro. Runs good. \$275. Call 539-6748 (144-147)

**1980 YAMAHA** 850 Special. 7,000 miles. Runs good. Two helmets. \$1,850. Call 776-5513 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

**1981 YAMAHA** 125. Good condition. \$600. Call 776-2197. Jose after 6 p.m. (145-147)

**1980 KAWASAKI** 850 custom special. 7,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (146-151)

**1978 HONDA** Moped PASO. Runs good. \$250. Call 537-6707 (146-151)

**1978 YAMAHA** 400. Twin. 7,450 miles. Good condition. \$450. Two helmets. \$10 each. 776-6644 (146-150)

**1979 SUZUKI** GS550L—9,800 miles. Good condition. Windshield, adjustable backrest. Evenings 539-7503 (147-148)

**1981 SUZUKI** GS550L—Good shape. Lots of extras. \$1,550 negotiable. 532-4859/Bob. (147-151)

**1980 KAWASAKI** 550. New tires and battery, with tanking. Call 537-0576 (147-151)

**1981 KAWASAKI** GS800S, 2,500 miles. 1977 Honda 750 K, extras. 776-3718 (147-151)

## FOUND 10

**FOUND ON** Kimball Ave. (corner of Kimball and Denison)—Three keys on ring with plastic toy. Can identify and claim by calling 776-8788 (146-148)

**LADIES GOLD** watch found Wednesday in parking lot west of Call Hall. Call 776-6374 to identify and claim (147-149)

## GARAGE SALES 12

**GARAGE SALE** Saturday, 26th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. rainshine. Air conditioning, 53. Ford pickup, tools, carpet, dinette, chrome truck bumper, winter A.F. parkas, toaster oven, canning jars, furniture, white spoke wheels, clothes, mattress and box springs, wooden rocker, 1/2" B&D drill, 802 Hard Court golf ball, between Clinton and Ratone (147)

**MOVING SALE!** Furnish your summer apartment. Kitchen, garage, misc. 2032 Green Ave. (Northview) April 28, 8 a.m. 3 p.m. (147)

## HELP WANTED 13

**ALASKAN SUMMER jobs.** For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717 (141-150)

**VISTA DRIVE** in is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person (142-147)

**COMMUNITY DIRECTOR** with Friendship Tutoring Program. Part-time, beginning August 1984. Public relations and management skills needed; own transportation necessary. Send letter of application and resume, including names of two references to Friendship Tutoring Program, The Family Center, Justin Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Closing date May 9. For more information, call 776-6566 (144-147)

**SUMMER FARM** help wanted for south central Kansas wheat farm. Contact Darin Francis, (316) 254-7784. For more information, call Larry or Carol at 539-8722 after 5 p.m. (144-148)

**COMPUTER SERVICE** major to help student write PLIC program. Good pay for little time. 776-8305 (145-147)

**TRUCK DRIVERS** for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632 (145-151)

**EQUERRY** has opening for stable help. Call 1494-8428 for interview (145-151)

**STUDENT MANAGER** for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer an opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, cashing/washing, hot line service, grill service, catering and catering. Effective communication skills; ability to obtain a food handler's card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines and department goals are reached. Apply to the K-State Union Food Service Office (146-150)

**NEED SEVERAL** female office help. Jesus Christ to babysit a few hours weekly during summer. Prefer college freshmen or sophomores. Call Danny or Paula Jo Walter at 776-6112 evenings or weekend (147)

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST** eligible for work study. 10 to 15 hours per week. Receptionist skills required. Prior office experience desired. Starts fall semester 1984. \$3.75-\$4. Call Family Center for interview. 532-6984 (147-150)

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**, full time, starting May 30, 1984. B.S. degree in genetics, biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by May 20, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (147-151)

**PI KAPPA Phi** Fraternity is now taking applications for full-time cookmeal planner. For more information, call 776-3708 (147-149)

**PLANT OPERATOR** \$4.75 per hour with benefits. This is a half-time position responsible for assisting in the operation and maintenance of the City of Manhattan's Water Treatment Facility. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, by Wednesday, May 2, 1984. EOE—M/F/H/V (147)

**LOST 14**  
**MISSING** Since Friday—Male yellow lab with tan collar. Please call 776-5167 (144-147)

**PROFESSOR'S DRINKING** mug—Missing since April 16. Left in Seaton 83 Inception. NNPA, St. Louis, 1968. Call 539-5931 or 532-6008 (147-149)

**LOST**—A blue wallet with IDs and picture. Reward offered. Call 532-5474 (147-149)

**NOTICES 15**  
**FANTASY GRAMS**—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

**TOSTADOS ENCHILADAS!** Flautas! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union Studentroom. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (144-145)

## GET READY FOR SUMMER!

Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms. Save 10% on facial hair removal. Offer expires May 31, 1984.

## Lords 'n Ladys 776-5651

WHAT IS a spring cleaning? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with live channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (147)

**PERSONAL 16**  
**ADJ** Jan—Friday night is Crush night, get set 'cause we'll do it right. You know me but it's a surprise, we're gonna party till the sunrise. You call (147)

**SIGMA NU'S** John, Jeff, Blaine, Steve—The BBQ is on from dusk till dawn. Your dates are great so let's celebrate! Get psyched for Saturday Love, Your Chi-Os Dates. (147)

**CLUE, WOO, and Edhead** Prepare yourselves for a blast of a weekend to celebrate a special Phi Kap Anniversary in Lincoln. The party combination of Floozies and Phi Kap's can't be beat! Sven, G.O.B. and Rick, (147)

**KENT BOGNER**—Good luck on the MCAT test tomorrow. After you pass, how about some free house calls for an old friend. Lori S. (147)

**KGK MICKEY**—Saturday night will be one to remember, so get your grass skirt and get ready for the Beta Ball! (147)

**BOB** LET'S live it up at the Chi-O B-B-Q! We did it freshman year, let's do it again as seniors! Diane (147)

**GUIDO** HAPPY 21st Birthday. You can't hide anything from Smurfwhite. Give it up! Love ya (147)

**DUS**—GET ready to tie one on! She DUS (147)

**SIGMA CHRS** Jeff, Doug, Dan, Karl, and Jim—Tomorrow is the night we've all been waiting for—laughing, dancing, partying and more. With five Tri-Delts and five Sigma Chi's, the partyin' won't end until the sun begins to rise. We can't wait! Love—Jennifer, Jenny, Kelly, Jennifer, and Patty. (147)

**KD PAULA**—Hope you have a very special day! We're going to miss your smiling face next year! Come see us often! Love, in AOT, Shell and Deb (147)

**KAPPA LAURIE** and Christie. You asked for it, you got it. Have a super day! Love ya both (147)

**PHI KAPPA**—Dan, Rich, Steve, Mike and Paul. You asked the Floozies for your formal, you can be sure it won't be normal. Be prepared to have a good time, because the Floozies will be in their prime! Love, Robin, Kelli, Pam, and Betsy. (147)

**BESTEST BUD** MTH. May we always treasure the loving friendship that we've discovered. To live is to laugh. Bestest Bud. ELM. (147)

**FARMERS** (TOUR guides) Barry and Joe—Here's to Julie's pearls, Rachel's squeals, big hugs and calories. Thanks for a fun evening. Glad we found each other! (147)

**SIGMA CHI** We're Havin' Get excited for the Chi-O Bar-B-Q. You're the greatest and I love you Renee. (147)

**JIM LODO**—All your notes, they were in vain, for now we're married and live in Dulvane. Searching the bathroom was a dirty trick, so go to the office for our honeymoon pic. The Newlyweds. (147)

**ALPHA CHI Omega** and their Dates. The Senior Finals is sure to be great. We'll all start early and party late. In the afternoon we'll read our wills and celebrate, but remember at eight we must get our dates. So—everyone get ready the time is near, what a way to end a fantastic four years! Farewell from the Seniors, Tina, Jane, Kelly, Karen T., Susan, Sharon, Barb, Karen H., Joann, Beth, Tea, Laurie, Virginia, Tammy, Cindy, Kim, Shawn, and Gail. P.S. BYOB & B & PTPY. (147)

**EASTER BUNNY** Queens—Julie, Jill, Kim, Betsy and Laurie. Congratulations on your most prestigious honor. The Men of Delta Upsilon (147)

**JILL BROUGHTON**—Roses are red, violets are blue, we knocked on your window, waiting for you. We were freezing because of the cold, your not wanting to see us is getting quite old. The Sex Monkey's. (147)

**RANDALL** and Lynne—Best of luck tomorrow on your MCATs—you'll do great! Lots of love Denise. P.S. Phil. 4:13 (147)

**TO ALL CHI-O's** and their BBQ dates: The dogs are on their way and at AIMA all night they'll play. We'll pitch our tents in daylight and then will be ready to party all night. Get psyched for the best CHI-O BBQ ever! (147)

**FARMER CLINE**—Get psyched for tomorrow 'cause after Chi-O BBQ we will be singing to "swinging" the time will fly past—I'm hyper already, Jay—we'll have a blast! ILY Denise P.S. "Benice!" (147)

**ROOMMATE WANTED 17**

**CHRISTIAN MALE** looking for three roommates for 1984-85 school year. Call Bryan Unruh at 776-7309 (144-147)

**TWO MALE** roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Private room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates, 776-2015 (140-151)

**ONE FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$135 plus one-third utilities. August 1. 532-3853, Debi. (141-151)

**SUMMER, NON-SMOKING** roommates—House by Marietta and Rec Center. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave, \$114.31. Call 539-5516 (141-147)

**FEMALE** to share house three blocks off campus. Deposit, \$140 per month plus share in utilities. Call Mary at 539-9372 (142-149)

**WANTED MALE** roommate to share new three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7796 (142-148)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for summer only. Starting after finals. 539-0257 (143-147)

**ROOMMATE** to share nice furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-1409, ask for David. (144-151)

**TWO COED** roommates needed for summer and/or fall. Own room. Call 776-9122 (144-148)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share house. Own room. \$175/month, bills paid. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114 (144-148)

**AGGIE APARTMENTS**—summer female roommate, one block from campus and Aggieville. \$133/month. Call 776-0228 (144-147)

**MALE** to share furnished mobile home. Has waterbed. Bills paid, \$150/month. Call Bill at 776-3301 or 537-1722 after 5 p.m. Available immediately (144-148)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**—Three bedroom furnished, unfurnished, \$130 plus utilities. Need for May 1st. Call 537-2003 (144-148)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** (male)—Good location, own furnished bedroom with private bathroom. Central air, dishwasher, new apartment. \$90 month or best offer. 1215 Barford, apartment 2. Call 776-1292 (145-147)

**WANTED—FEMALE** to share home. Non-smoking, graduate or vet student. Occupancy available August 1-15. Call 537-0441 after 5 p.m. (145-149)

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share large house near campus. 537-4568 (145-151)

**BARGAIN BARGAIN**—Two story house. Renting basement, \$175/month. Accommodates two. Available after finals to beginning of school. Use of kitchen/living room. Call Teresa, 537-3966 (145-151)

**ROOMMATE FOR** fall 1984. Across from Ahearn. \$95 plus cheap utilities. 776-6495, Scott. (145-147)

**SUMMER ROOMMATES** (female)—Two bedroom furnished. Medium apartment with dishwasher, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Rent \$100, negotiable. 539-5703 (145-149)

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommates wanted to share four-bedroom house near campus, two room. Summer \$100/month, share utilities. Call 776-7860 after 5 p.m. (145-151)

**FEMALE WANTED** to share very nice apartment for 1984-85 school year. One third rent and utilities. Call 537-4604 or 776-1871 (145-147)

**FEMALE** to share apartment, June/July, have own room. Rent negotiable, central air, near Aggieville, 539-0330 (145-147)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** wanted for large house, six blocks from campus. \$150/month, no bills. Washer/dryer. Call 537-8362 after 8 p.m. (146-151)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Male with own bedroom, one block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 8 p.m. (146-151)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** roommate to share two story, split level house. Washer, dryer, sundeck. Air-conditioned. Rent \$180, all utilities paid. Call 539-6628 (146-148)

**FEMALE**—1964/85 school year. Wildcat Apartment. Across from Ahearn. \$87/month plus one-third utilities. 776-9311 (146-147)

**FEMALE TO share** apartment, June/July, have own room. Rent negotiable, central air, near Aggieville, 539-0330 (145-147)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for summer. Available immediately. Rent \$51, share one-third utilities. Close to campus. 776-4259 or 532-6765 (146-150)

**MALE OR female**—Privately located. Share nice two bedroom house. Available now. \$145—all bills paid. Non-smokers. 776-6751, leave message (146-150)

**FOUR FEMALE** roommates—\$100/month, close to Aggie and campus, washer and dryer. Call 537-9439 (146-148)

**WANTED**—ONE non-smoking male to share apartment with three other males, one-half block off downtown. Rent \$180, all utilities paid. Starting August 1st. Call 532-3597 (146-147)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—To share new, fully furnished house near football stadium, next lot, \$150/month. Call 776-7102 (146-151)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Male, responsible, non-smoking. Wildcat Nine. \$120 plus one-third utilities, great apartment, engineering majors, for fall. 532-3675 or 532-3571 (146-148)

**LUXURIOUS** two bedroom apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, \$150 month. Call Jerry 539-5331 or Mike 537-4536 (146-147)

**ONE PERSON** to share a quiet, furnished, two bedroom apartment, starting June, \$125. Ground floor of a duplex. Dan, 539-4494 (146-147)

**MOVING TO Wichita?** Christian looking for non-smoking female in 20's to share two bedroom apartment located in center of Wichita. Must have job, willing to split living costs and willing to move in middle of May or June 1st. Call 316-264-1036 after 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. (146-149)

**OLDER GRAD** student, male, would like to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Must have privacy, but hate living alone. Choose apartment identification together. Would prefer another liberal-minded grad student. Like to get settled this summer. 537-2339 after six (147-148)

**TWO NON-SMOKING** females to share large three bedroom apartment. Own room, rent negotiable. Also, one non-smoking female for next all, own room. Call Jen at 776-7115 or Paula at 532-5461 (147-151)

**SERVICES 18**  
**MARY KAY** Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (119-151)

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (119)

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products or free facial. (871)

**STAYED UP** all night writing? I'll do the typing! Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263 (1031)

**PROMPT ABORTION** and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 537-841-5718 (120-151)

**Typing WANTED**—Term papers, thesis technical writings. Call Dottie, 539-6528 (1351)

**Typing WANTED**—Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Twenty years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837 (141-151)

**25¢**  
**Off-page on class papers**  
**Word Processing Services**  
2312 Anderson Ave.  
537-2810

**PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL** Services—a complete typing service emphasizing flexibility, speed, and convenience. Nikki. 537-9281 (144-151)

**FAST, ACCURATE** typing on connecting. Electric. Pica and elite, \$1.25 per page. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (144-151)

**LICENSED CHILD** Care. Similar to nursery school the smaller groups. Fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884 (146-150)

**SUBLEASE 20**

**WILDCAT IV**—Top floor, two balconies, master bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June and July. \$155 month. 539-2747 (1414)

**WILDCAT Nine**, 1828 Anderson, top floor, two bedrooms, furnished, June and July, \$190 month. 539-5001 (1414)

**FULLY CARPETED** two bedroom apartment near campus for June and July. \$150. Call 537-0428 (1311)

**MALE**, FOR summer. Excellent location. \$120 month, includes utilities. 539-6843 (139-148)

**SUBLEASE**—STUDIO apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, furnished, price negotiable. 532-6556, 537-2356 after 6 p.m. Alan (1411)

**THREE BEDROOM**, great location, next to Marietta Hall. Air-conditioning summer months. 539-4804, ask for Jack. (141-147)

**ONE BEDROOM**



## Paraplegic physician recovers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Albert Sabin, noted developer of an anti-polio vaccine, said Thursday he has "made a remarkable, though not yet complete recovery from a nearly fatal extensive paralytic illness" he suffered last year.

He did not name the illness in testifying to a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee, but identified it in a previous interview as polynitis, a neurological disorder.

Sabin said that during the months he lay dependent on others, "I came to appreciate more than ever before the plight of the many thousands who became paraplegics or quadriplegics each year following injuries to the spinal cord and who then remain paralyzed for the rest of their life."

It is estimated that about 200,000 persons in the United States have persistent paraplegia or quadriplegia caused by injury to the spinal cord and about 10,000 additional persons are paralyzed each year.

Sabin said it is not just a problem for the Veterans Administration, "but rather a national problem and the research that must be carried out is a national responsibility."

He said more research is needed on what can be done during the first hours after injury to prevent the development of subsequent permanent paralysis, "especially since in most instances the spinal cord is only bruised and not severed."

He also called for more studies to determine whether anything can "ultimately be done for those paraplegics and quadriplegics past the acute phase to restore the interrupted nerve tracts in the spinal cord to a point of normal function."

Dr. Stephen G. Waxman, chief of neurology service for the VA, told the subcommittee that researchers could expect some functional recovery after spinal cord injury.

## Student demonstrators protest interviews

By The College Press Service

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is making a new push to recruit college students this spring, according to reports from a number of campus and CIA sources, but not without some student protests and demonstrations against the agency's policies and operations.

In recent interviews, CIA officials have said their campus visits have been happy affairs that differed dramatically from the huge demonstrations they encountered a decade ago.

Things got so bad then that many campuses asked the CIA not to recruit on college grounds. A few campuses actually banned agency recruiting for awhile.

This is the first spring the agency has gone out of its way to publicize its recruiting efforts.

The results haven't always been as peaceful as the CIA portrays.

At the University of Illinois recently, for instance, about 500 people attended a presentation by four CIA agents — two of them former Illinois students — touting the benefits of CIA life.

The crowd, responding to three full-page ads in the Daily Illini, was a combination of serious job applicants, curiosity seekers and about 70 protestors, university officials reported.

Likewise, recent CIA recruitment seminars at Stanford, once a center

of the student movement, drew over 120 career-oriented students along with 20 protestors from the Stanford Central American Action Network (SCAAN).

And several weeks ago, about a dozen students seized the career planning center at Wesleyan University to oppose on-campus CIA interviews being conducted there.

Although dozens of students showed up to apply for the 16 interview slots the CIA had scheduled, the protestors succeeded in turning away several student interviewees before school officials issued warnings against physically blocking students from attending the interviews.

The CIA campus recruitment drive is part of a new effort to replace the last generation of CIA workers, many of whom are approaching retirement age, CIA publicist Dale Peterson said.

The sizable student interest in CIA openings stems from a new-found sense of patriotism following American military exploits in Beirut and Grenada, coupled with a tight job market this spring, Peterson said.

And despite some well-organized protests, the CIA is labeling its campus talent search a success.

"The recruiting effort has been highly successful so far," said CIA spokeswoman Pat Volz, with the agency's headquarters in MacLean, Va.

"We've had a fairly active early

spring," she said, and agency recruiters are continuing to visit campuses nationwide in search of students "interested in staying on" with a career in the intelligence-gathering industry.

"People's perception of the agency has changed in the last 10 years," Volz said she thinks, as "the entire world situation" calls people's attention to the need for a strong intelligence network.

But many campus protestors don't see it that way.

"The vast majority of (the CIA's) resources are going to support other things (besides intelligence-gathering) which I don't see as legitimate at all," said Stanford graduate student Steve Babb, one of the 20 SCAAN members who demonstrated against the CIA's recent recruitment drive there.

Babb and the other protestors wanted their arguments against the CIA heard so students would know about "some of the very unsavory things that they have done and are currently doing" in places like Nicaragua, he said.

Wesleyan protestors, in addition to blockading CIA interviews there, handed out over 200 flyers arguing the agency should not be given university office space to hold the interviews.

And in one of the largest and best-organized anti-CIA demonstrations, University of Illinois students took a similar complaint to Chancellor

John Cribbet, who said he could not bar the recruiters from campus unless the CIA was proven to be an illegal organization.

"Our chancellor is a law professor, and we'd hoped he'd be more attentive to our arguments," said Belden Fields, a political science instructor and one of about 70 People's Alliance on Central America (PACA) members involved in the CIA protest there.

"The CIA presents two different faces" when interviewing on campuses and in their real-life activities, Fields asserted. In fact, he charged, "they have broken both U.S. and in-

ternational law, (and) have spied on U.S. campuses and on academicians abroad."

Protests and demonstrations aside, though, the CIA is happy with its new campus recruitment drive, Volz said.

When compared to the total number of students interviewed, she said, "They (the protests) have been very, very small in scope."

The agency will gather about 150,000 student applications this year, mostly from college grads, for an undisclosed number of job openings, she said.

## Kassebaum backs proposal to delay companies' merger

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has introduced legislation that would delay final government approval of oil company mergers until all assets deemed to cause antitrust problems have been sold.

The measure, identical to one already proposed in the House, would have the effect of preventing the merger of Texaco and Getty oil companies until Getty's refinery at El Dorado has been sold to a new operator.

"I agree that these mergers are

not necessarily harmful, but I feel we need more information," said Kassebaum, R-Kan., who is up for re-election this year.

"My concern here is that we have no way of knowing in advance whether the remedy sought by the (Federal Trade Commission) — divestiture — will be effective or not. If it should be impossible to sell the assets in question, it really would be too late to stop the merger," she said in a Senate floor speech.

She said the measure would "restore some sanity" to the government's review process for major mergers.

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Focus

Athletes gathered Saturday in Manhattan for the Area III Special Olympics. See page 9.

# Warden favors prison reform

By LILLIAN ZIER  
Collegian Reporter

Americans' love of violence and its presence in homes, movies and on television has contributed to the high level of societal crime in the United States, Midge Carroll said at Friday's KSU Convocation in McCain Auditorium.

She is the first woman in the United States to be warden of a men's state prison. The institution she is responsible for, the California Institute for Men in Chino, Calif., has 4,600 inmates, employs 1,350 people and has a budget of \$58 million.

Carroll, originally from Newton, said she reached her position as warden through the civil service system and through interviews.

Carroll spoke about violence in the United States and its effects on American society.

The Chino prison was built to hold only 2,600 inmates. There are two inmates in each cell, in storage rooms, closets and 210 more sleep on the gym floor.

Carroll said this situation presents a dilemma: "Do you release some (prisoners) early, or do you over-

crowd the prisons?"

She said that when criminals are committed to prisons, they continue to rob, rape and use narcotics.

"When you reduce the level of living, you increase their frustration and their opportunity to commit more crimes," she said. "You also increase their opportunities to escape. The buildings fall apart. Inmates abuse equipment; they vandalize property."

"Once the prison is full, what do you do with them? Idle inmates mean trouble. We have inmates washing clean windows and sweeping clean floors just to keep them busy."

Carroll blamed the rise in the crime rate on Americans' love of violence.

"We are proud of it, practice it and glorify it," she said.

She said 50 percent of all women will be battered sometime in their lives. Fifty to 60 percent of all marriages contain some violence. Eighty percent of all prisoners have been subjected to physical and sexual assault in their childhoods.

"Last year, 106 deaths were attributed to child abuse in California. Children in turn react with rage and



Midge Carroll

violence. We bombard children with violence in music, movies and television. Televised violence teaches the 'how to,'" she said.

Carroll said minorities are over-represented in prisons. In California, 64 percent of the men in prisons are minorities.

"After working 20 years in prisons, no one goes out a better, nicer person. Prisons are a temporary solution. Prisons give a false

sense of protection. Most come out meaner and smarter."

Carroll made several suggestions for changing the destructive pattern of the prison system. To relieve some of the overcrowding, she said non-violent offenders on their first offense should pay a restitution or be made to work for the city, county, or state rather than going to prison.

On the second offense, they should be evaluated to see if their sentences could be shortened. She said all prisoners should be required to have a driver's license, a social security card, job skills and interview skills before they are released.

"Most fail in the first three to four months after release because they do not have skills to survive," she said.

She said Americans must focus their attention on their children — teaching them rules and making them feel like worthy human beings. She said television should be censored and movie rankings should be more strict.

Carroll said she believes in the death penalty with reservations.

"I have seen people who have committed crimes so hideous they must be punished," she said.

# Drinking age issue dies in final session

The Kansas Legislature ended its 1984 session with no action on raising the drinking age for 3.2 beer.

Thursday the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee recommended the drinking age issue be tabled for the session and studied during the summer. However, senators had the option of adopting an earlier conference committee report recommending the age be increased to 19.

The Associated Students of Kansas lobbying organization was one of the main groups working for the defeat of proposals aimed at raising the drinking age. Brett Lambert, K-State ASK campus director, said passage of a higher drinking age seemed a certainty at the beginning of the legislative session.

"At the beginning, there was no question it (the drinking age) was going up," he said. "The beer wholesalers were trying to hold the increase to age 19. We were

the only group which stayed with it (trying to maintain the drinking age at 18)."

Many people thought the drinking age issue was dead after the Federal and State Affairs Committee recommendation, Lambert said.

"It could have still gone to 19," he said. "I thought it (the conference committee report) would come up (for consideration by the Senate) Friday afternoon, but it didn't. It still hadn't come up when the Saturday session ended at 2 a.m. Sunday, I was scared that if it (debate) went into today (Sunday) we would lose because they would have enough time to debate."

The drinking age question did not come to the floor Sunday, the final day of the senate wrap-up session, because it lacked the votes to pass, he said.

The drinking age bills are dead for now, Lambert said.

# Tornadoes, rain batter Midwest

Manhattan escapes severe weather, receives downpours

From Staff and Wire Reports

While tornadoes and severe thunderstorms were occurring over most of eastern Kansas during the weekend, Manhattan was receiving another in a series of downpours, but there were no threatening conditions.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service office in Topeka said 1.31 inches of rain fell between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Tornado watches, which were posted throughout most of the day and into the night, covered most of the surrounding counties but did not include Riley County.

At least 15 tornadoes and numerous funnel clouds rambled across southern and southeast Kansas on Sunday, tearing roofs off buildings, breaking windows and downing tree limbs and power lines.

Only one minor injury was reported, although two people were killed in a southwest Kansas traffic accident that the state Highway Patrol blamed on a wet highway.

An Arkansas City woman who went to her door to watch the sky suffered lacerations when the door suddenly burst open and she was sucked outside.

At least 10 tornadoes were counted in Sedgwick County, including two in Wichita, said Gregory Mills, emergency communications coordinator.

Twisters also were reported in Butler County, Arkansas City, Welda, Cambridge and Caney.

Spotters for Butler County counted seven funnel clouds, and police in Wichita had reports of five funnels.

"One of our spotters told us of one (funnel) that had four tails hanging down from it over Wichita," said Gene Beaver, Civil Preparedness Coordinator for Sedgwick County.

The first tornado to hit Wichita struck a trailer park in the northwest part of the city, ripping the end off one trailer and damaging several others, fire officials said.

The second twister touched down only briefly about two hours after the first, and no serious damage was reported, a Civil Preparedness spokesman said.

"We were standing out watching the clouds move in, and it went north of our house," said Pat Oburg, a resident of the trailer park. "We've got those big pine trees, and you just hear the noise of a big tornado coming in. We started to go

See WEATHER, page 8



Staff/John Sleezer

Yasmin Bugaighis, senior in architecture, jumps over a puddle in front of the Union after Sunday's heavy rains backed up water on campus roads.

# Student Senate allocations exceed projected budget at semester's final session

By PAUL ENGLIS  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate has tentatively allocated \$2,056.74 more than the comptroller's office projects it will receive from student fees next year.

Senators voted to fund the additional spending with money from Student Governing Association reserve accounts. The final night of consideration on the allocation bill introduced by senate's Finance Committee concluded just before 3 a.m. Friday.

In an effort to balance the budget, Catherine Saylor, veterinary medicine senator, proposed an amendment to cut the Recreational Services line item from Finance Committee's recommendation of \$2.50 for full-time students and 75 cents for part-time students to \$2.40 for full-time students and 70 cents for part-time students. The amendment failed, and the committee's recommendation was accepted.

This line item reduction would have yielded more than \$3,000. Because rec services has a large contingency fund, it can afford the funding cut, Saylor said.

"We (Student Senate) have a \$750,000 budget to work with. We're supposed to keep \$40,000 in reserves, we only have about \$20,000 in there now. Rec services has a \$75,000 budget, they have \$30,000 in reserves. In addition to that, they are going to add \$2,185 to their contingency fund next year," she said. "If you look at what program can most take a cut, I think this is a program that can."

Kay Deever, education senator, said cutting the line item was unfair because it required rec services to pay for senate's overspending.

"One of the main points that has come out is that we should not cut the last few groups simply because we are down," she said. "So here we are on the last night on the last group and we are shaving the money off of rec services because they have it and we need it."

Because rec services is a major line item, it cannot request increases in funding except at the time of its three-year review, Kirk Porteous, Finance Committee chairman, said. Cutting funds for a major line item would hinder the group's planning.

"Line items are not like other programs. They have multiple sources of income and multiple expenses. You review them every three years and not in between. They have to plan on hard money for two to three years," he said. "If we're going to come here in times that are a little tough and say we're going to cut rec services, they can't plan ahead."

Brian O'Neill, graduate senator, supported cutting the rec services line item because he said some action was needed to

balance the budget.

"I have never seen a budget floating in so much red ink as I have seen this budget so far. This may be the last night, but we have got to pay the bill sometime, and that time starts right now," he said.

The Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs account is not to be used to balance tentative allocations, O'Neill said. He said it was established to be used in situations when revenue falls below what was projected.

Former Finance Committee chairman Mark Terri, junior in finance, said the comptroller's office doesn't know how many students will attend K-State next year, so the amount of money available is not yet known.

"You're not exactly sure how much you're going to have to spend, so I don't think you have to worry about paying the bills until final allocations when the money is there," he said. "Technically you are in debt, but realistically you are not. You don't know how much money you've got to spend yet."

Kendra Ponte, arts and sciences senator, said cutting rec services' budget would not represent the wishes of the students.

"We've been crucified by the media for our lack of concern and our lack of responsibility in the allocations we've done already," she said. "If we vote to support this amendment, you will hear the largest outcry from the students because they will be more misrepresented and more ignored in this amendment than in anything we've done yet."

International Coordinating Council and Early Childhood Laboratory's allocations were reconsidered with no additional funding being awarded. ICC received \$3,506.46 and Early Childhood Laboratory was not funded.

ICC requested \$544.50 for advertising, an increase from the \$346.50 previously allocated.

Bruce Ney, agriculture senator, said senators should vote according to the guidelines established by Finance Committee.

"I get real tired of groups that suddenly appear with all this information for Student Senate that they didn't bring for Finance Committee," Ney said. "I think Student Senate has realized the pressure put upon it by this group from the publicity it has received, and I don't think a peace offering is in order."

O'Neill criticized Finance Committee for not explaining allocation guidelines to the groups, and blamed this lack of knowledge for the problems senate experienced with advertising requests.

Kelly Anderson, agriculture senator, pro-

See SENATE, page 8

# Reagan signs pact on nuclear energy with China

By The Associated Press

PEKING — President Reagan ends a year-long chill in cultural relations and opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China in a signing ceremony today, but differences over Taiwan cast a shadow as he prepared to leave for Shanghai.

The president and his wife, Nancy, took Sunday off to visit the ancient capital of Xian to see the 2,200-year-old site where an army of terra cotta soldiers was unearthed in 1974 near the tomb of China's first emperor.

After the signing and farewell ceremonies in Peking today, the Reagans were to fly to Shanghai for an overnight stay highlighted by a tour of a joint U.S.-Chinese industrial plant and a visit to students and faculty at Fudan University.

Peking's complaints about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, the offshore capitalist republic that claims to be the true government of China, intruded before the presidential party flew to Xian.

At a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian said

Washington is not reducing weapons sales to Taiwan fast enough and called for an "urgent solution."

In an ABC-TV interview, Shultz rejected the complaint and said the sales were "one way to be sure" the Communist Chinese did not invade the island.

Two days earlier, Premier Zhao Ziyang asked Reagan for a "considerable" reduction and early cessation of arms sales.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping was quoted Sunday as saying his summit with Reagan was very good and should boost economic ties.

But the Communist Party general secretary, Hu Yaobang, meeting with a Japanese political leader, quoted Deng as adding that Taiwan was the "root cause" of continuing differences with Washington and Sino-U.S. relations had not reached maturity.

The initialing today of an agreement on nuclear energy cooperation could have a dramatic effect on bilateral trade, which totaled \$4.4 billion last year.

Under negotiation since 1981, the agreement would permit American manufacturers such as

Westinghouse and General Electric to compete for billions of dollars in reactor and component contracts.

Energy-short China plans to have 10,000 megawatts of nuclear power by the year 2000.

The agreement was delayed by Chinese reluctance to seek U.S. consent before transferring or reprocessing nuclear material.

The pact was secured as the president arrived last Thursday, and Reagan was to witness the initialing by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hum-

See REAGAN, page 7

# Notices

The Collegian's last day of publication for the spring semester will be Thursday.

Registration for 1984 Spring Intercession classes will be held in the basement of Farrell Library today through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Intercession classes begin May 14. These classes cost \$29 per undergraduate and \$45 per graduate credit hour.



# Update

Campus news briefs

## Students picked for U.N. semester

Sandra Deyoe, freshman in modern languages, and Virgil Wiebe, sophomore in political science, have accepted invitations to participate in the United Nations Honors Semester this fall.

Thirty students were selected in a national competition for the program sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council and hosted by Long Island University.

Participants will earn 15 semester hours of credit in courses emphasizing international studies and have extensive involvement in United Nations activities. Both students are members of the K-State Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

## Ambassadors to represent K-State

K-State will have representatives in Puerto Rico, thanks to efforts of several current students who will head home in May.

Puerto Rican students Victor Collazo, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Maritza Segarra, senior in pre-law; Cherryl Ortiz, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and Jose Cortes, senior in microbiology, and the K-State offices of Admissions and Minority Affairs have established a Puerto Rican Student Ambassador program.

There are about 150 students from Puerto Rico currently attending K-State; however, there is a lack of information about K-State in Puerto Rico and no formal recruiting program.

The four students have completed an orientation program focusing on academic programs of the eight K-State colleges, new student programs, admissions, minority affairs, financial aid, housing and other general information about K-State. The student ambassadors will disseminate the information in Puerto Rico to aid potential students.

## Professor to show fast math skills

Bill Parker, associate professor of mathematics, will present his demonstration and discussion of rapid mental calculation at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 102.

Using secrets of mental arithmetic and algorithms of Vedic mathematics, Parker is able to perform feats of addition, multiplication, root taking, decimalizing, elementary algebra and calendar reckoning.

## Student to study design in Paris

Trina Cole, senior in apparel design, has been accepted to attend the Paris Fashion Institute Summer Session.

She will receive instruction from some of the world's most famous designers.

Cole was required to submit a resume of activities and honors, portfolios and personal statistics to be accepted.

This year she won a first and fifth place at the Kansas City Fashion Groups annual competition and the "Most Creative" award at the K-State Apparel Design Portfolio Show.

Shelley West, country music performer, is reviewing Cole's designs for her concert wardrobe.

# Plan may ease greek, neighbor tension

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

Five members of a public relations and advertising campaigns class — all of whom are members of greek chapters — have formulated a plan they hope will alleviate bad feelings between University greeks and their neighbors. They outlined the proposal on Friday to the class and officers of the K-State and Riley County police departments.

The plan, called Cooperation for a Complete Neighborhood, is a project for the class taught by Nancy Hause, temporary assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. The students plan to present the project to leaders of the greek community, said Jay Baumann, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"We had to gear the project to each house because neighbors don't always know about Greek Affairs," said Doug Barton, junior in journalism and mass communications. "They only care that the big, brick

house down the street is making noise."

The project employs brochures, letterheads and buttons with the campaign slogan and calls for extensive use of the local media to increase understanding of the greek system.

To define the problem and its severity, the group undertook surveys of the greek neighborhoods, chapter presidents and greek systems at the other Kansas Board of Regents schools and Washburn University, Bob Becker, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. The surveys indicated that the two biggest problems are noise and parking, and that while other universities experience similar problems, they are not as serious as the ones at K-State, he said.

Part of the problem, group members said, is the lack of interaction between the greeks and their neighbors. This could be changed if greeks would conduct open houses, neighborhood beautification days

and social functions with guest speakers who would discuss ways certain situations could be improved, Tom Fay, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

By inviting neighbors into the houses and even providing personal escorts to make them feel welcome, the group hopes to increase neighborhood awareness that the greeks are "all human and have the same types of interests" as neighbors, Jennifer Zang, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. Some residents aren't even aware that greek houses are on their blocks, she said.

The group also proposed establishment of neighborhood councils and chapter police and parking representatives. The councils would serve as forums for greeks and non-greeks to agree on neighborhood policies.

Police representatives would be responsible for notifying the RCPD of upcoming social functions at the houses and telephone numbers of

those in charge of the parties. Parking representatives would monitor members' parking and keep records that would be passed to subsequent representatives for the sake of continuity.

Barton said no figures have been compiled on the costs of such a program. He added, however, that the cost of producing the class project was minimal and should not be a hindrance to individual houses that would be responsible for funding.

"It's at their disposal," he said. "As of this point, it's in their hands."

## Gunshot hits student in chest

Andrew Vikman, freshman in geology, was accidentally shot in the chest Saturday night as he descended the stairs to the firing range in the Military Science Building.

Vikman, who is being treated at The St. Mary Hospital, said in a telephone interview Sunday that he was shot in the upper right chest and that the doctors have yet to determine whether they will operate to remove the bullet.

"They (the doctors) need to find out about internal bleeding. My lung was a little collapsed, and when I take a deep breath it hurts. But, I feel a lot better than I did on Saturday night," he said.

The name of the person who discharged the .22-caliber rifle has not been disclosed by the K-State Police Department.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS contact the dean's office if you are interested in partial reimbursement for AHEA meeting.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE yearbook pick-up beginning Tuesday in Waters 120.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lorna L. Horton at 1 p.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "Classroom teacher utilization and perceptions of teacher self-assessment practices."

### TUESDAY

BLOCK&RIDDLE officers meet at 7 p.m., general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

## Parachutist injured in exhibition accident

A K-State student was injured Saturday afternoon at CCo Park during an exhibition by the K-State Skydivers Club for the Area III Special Olympics regional track meet.

Jim McChesney, senior in physical therapy and president of the skydiving club, landed on his back after his exhibition jump and was admitted to The St. Mary Hospital for a compressed vertebra.

McChesney said a technical problem with the parachute on deployment caused him to miss his target.

The problem was a suspension line which broke off the canopy and caused the canopy to stall on landing. He

said the canopy serves as an airflow mechanism, similar to those on airplanes.

McChesney is in stable to satisfactory condition and is expected to be released today.

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Mon., Tues., Wed.



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# House offers drug abusers chance to build family bonds

By SUZANNE LARKIN  
Staff Writer

Within a large yellow brick structure, 11 men are working and striving toward a better life.

The Flinthills Inn, established in July of 1980, is a halfway house in Grandview Plaza near Junction City designed to help rehabilitate men with alcohol and other drug abuse problems.

In 1980 the capacity of this two-story house was 18, with six residents. Now, the capacity is 20 and there are 11 men living in what is one of the few halfway houses in Kansas.

"There are only 12 or so halfway houses or reintegration programs

in Kansas," said Dale Denney, administrative and clinical director of the Inn.

"Since I took over a year ago, we have undergone probably more changes than ever in the four year history of the Inn.

"We have hired some new staff and clinical personnel and there are ongoing improvements being done to the interior and exterior of the house. We are also hiring a secretary who we will all depend on a great deal," he said.

All residents of the Inn are taken through referrals from social services and medical institutions that deal with the chemically dependent.

Once the referral is accepted, the resident is provided with personal

and group counseling services through the Inn supervisor, counselors and resident assistants. A majority of these people are recovering abusers, which helps the residents because they share a common interest with the counselors, Denney said.

As supervisor, Denney deals with a vast array of situations.

"Because we don't have a clinical person yet, I deal with various non-administrative problems including people who are having trouble living within the structure of the house, making sure residents sign up for meals ahead of time, or even that they make their beds. Dealing with depression or the situation when someone wants to use a drug, con-

stitutes yet another area of some of the problems I must face," he said.

The treatment philosophy is determined to a great extent by Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, Denney said.

"We subscribe wholeheartedly to those programs and we utilize the principles of these programs in what we do here. Our greatest expectation is that the residents remain drug free," Denney said.

A drawback to the Inn, he added, is that it only offers services to men.

"We just don't have the facilities to be a co-ed facility, but I wish we were. It would add another dimension to our program.

"It is hard to make the Inn a family atmosphere because of the tur-

nover rate. It takes a lot of energy to do that, and we are extremely short staffed here, but it's coming along. And everyone is really making an effort," Denney said.

Participation in house activities and projects helps in building the Inn's family bonds.

"I am trying to get the guys to give a little bit of themselves, be it by cleaning up a bit, or even by doing some painting. We have even worked out a trade-off with the YMCA in town. We do some fix-up jobs in return for the use of the facilities. It has been really good for the guys and I have seen a big change in attitude and with involvement."

Sobriety, the emphasis of the rehabilitation program, encom-

passes work, encouragement and incentive.

Dennis Beitz, service manager of alcohol and drug services for Pawnee Mental Health Services, is heavily involved with the Inn and also predicts a positive future for the center.

"Every year the head count at the Inn has been up, with 82 percent occupancy in '83. Overall the program has gone very well, with expansion and renovation in process. Funding remains the major issue," Beitz said.

"With this progress, expansion and drive, the success of the program will just fall into place, and with it sobriety will follow."

## Regulations increase funding competition

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federally funded education research centers now established at 10 major U.S. universities will be forced to compete with one another and with other colleges across the nation under a new set of regulations proposed by the Department of Education.

But the switch in how the government distributes millions in education research grants, designed to make the funds available to schools that traditionally have been shut out of the program, probably won't bring any new schools into the grant process in practice, some administrators contend.

The 10 centers, along with seven federally funded education research labs, now will compete for the \$30 million in funding the department doles out to them each year.

They also will have to design their research to meet federally set priorities, according to department spokesman Don Fischer.

"At the time the centers and labs were established in the mid-1960s, research regulations were not set forth," Fischer said. "They were each funded as long as they continued to perform satisfactory work. Now Congress has directed us to hold open competition for awards and funding."

Essentially, Fischer said, the changes mean the 10 research centers, which are dedicated to serving national research needs, and the seven existing laboratories, which serve regional research needs, will no longer automatically be eligible for federal support.

Among other things, the centers and labs no longer will get to set their own goals for their own research.

Now, the government itself will set the goals and ask colleges to show how they can meet them. Colleges must then show why they can meet them better than other colleges.

The Education Department has drawn up a list of 26 priorities it proposes to ask colleges to meet.

The changes weren't proposed in response to problems with the current regulations.

Congress requested the changes this year to assure that the department is getting the best research for its money.

"There are other institutions and agencies that could possibly operate with as high quality for the same cost. The incumbents have never had any competition."

In addition, certain sections of the country aren't being served by the regional research labs, which have dwindled in number over the last 10 years. The labs, mostly private, non-profit research institutions, will be assigned new territories so that all areas of the nation are covered.

Funding for the centers and labs expires in November 1985, and the regulation changes would affect federal research support for a five-year period starting in 1985 and extending through the end of the decade.

Since Congress established them in 1965, the centers and labs have done extensive research and testing on curriculum development, teacher training and testing procedures, Fischer said.

This program is the largest discretionary grant program awarded by the Department of Education, he said, and has produced projects such as a comprehensive school mathematics program used in public schools, training programs for school board members and special Alaskan Readers for teaching native Alaskan Indians.

Officials at the University of Oregon, the University of California at Los Angeles and Harvard University — where three of the 10 centers operate — say they aren't opposed to the changes, but also question whether they are necessary for a system that already functions smoothly.

## Factory raids by officials 'a harassment'

# Speaker deplores Hispanic hardships

The Hispanic population in the United States can have a dramatic effect on the 1984 presidential election, Juane Andrade Jr., executive director of Midwest Voter Registration and Education Project, said.

Andrade spoke Friday in the Union Little Theater as part of the Festival Hispano Americano.

The Hispanic population in the United States can influence 75 percent of the electoral votes for the U.S. presidency in the next election, Andrade said. Hispanics in the Midwest can carry 33 percent of the electoral votes in the next election.

"I think that Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota represent that penny which will make a dollar," he said. "Every vote is important. Every vote counts. Every Hispanic in the Midwest must register to vote, and they must vote. It will take every single one of us to swing a vote."

Mario Obledo, president of the National League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), also spoke at the lecture, which was sponsored by the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), the Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Office of Minority Affairs.

The United States has often been guilty of defiling Latin American people living in the United States, he said.

"The Department of Immigration raids factories. It still does this. This is harassment that is directed at Hispanic people. They do not do this to Canadians."

The goals of Hispanics do not differ greatly from those of any other people.

"These people (Hispanics) are here to work, to earn a living, to find happiness in this great country, and it is a great country," Obledo said.

Hispanic people should hold on to their culture, he said.

"People of the Hispanic communities in the United States are proud of their country and of their heritage. And they have fought and died in their country's wars. They are proud of this."

Hispanic-Americans are often ostracized because they speak two languages and listen to different music, Obledo said.

"It has gotten to the point that we (Hispanics) cannot listen to music of our culture without feeling that it's wrong. This is not right," he said.

Obledo said he is convinced of the necessity of action to help Hispanics gain equality.

"At one time I was thinking about getting out of the movement to help the Hispanic people. I was sitting in my living room reading a local newspaper, and I saw a small article at the bottom of the page. It was about a man who drowned. He had been chased down by immigration officials and he had jumped into a river. They had watched the man drown, watched him. He had done nothing against the law," he said. "It was then that I decided that I could not get out of it."

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GOOD NEWS, CHILDREN... EVEN THOUGH WE CAN'T HAVE PRAYERS IN SCHOOL, THE CONSTITUTION SAYS NOTHING ABOUT SACRIFICING LAMBS.

## Policy pits cost vs. principle

Discrimination is cruel. Such malefaction is a greater problem when it is sanctioned by a majority.

Thursday night, most of Student Senate voted to favor a proposal by the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee to eliminate maternity benefits from the student health insurance plan.

Economics was the influential criterion in this decision. The Lafene committee said a policy excluding maternity coverage would save single students buying the insurance \$39 a year. Student/spouse rates would be \$92.50 less, student/children rates \$89.50 lower and student/spouse and children rates \$129 cheaper.

But students desiring maternity coverage would instead pay a \$400 rider above the cost of the policy.

The Lafene committee said only 5 to 8 percent of all students with the policy used the maternity coverage this year. But the committee's proposal was denounced as discriminatory by Caroline Peine, assistant dean for student development, Dianne Urban, students' attorney, and Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action at K-State.

Senators were at a disadvantage when making their decision because only a few of them knew of the impending legislation before Thursday night. They had little time to discuss the issue with their constituents and spent more than an hour discussing the bill. Senators learned that 800 fewer policies had been sold since last year, when insurance costs more than doubled. Fearing many students were forced to go without any insurance at all, senate voted in favor of the policy with maternity coverage as a rider, believing it to be in the best interests of the student body to have an overall cheaper policy.

Cost is a very valid concern. University students will always protest the high prices incurred with higher education. But economics is no excuse to practice discrimination, especially at a University that professes to have a policy of non-discrimination.

Any insurance policy that exempts women's special health care considerations from coverage constitutes discrimination. If insurance policies don't cover women's health risks, what should they pay for? Who pays for the cost of other students' accidents or hospital stays?

Why should the insurance policy single out the risks involved with sexual activity and ignore the more obvious risks associated with driving a car or athletic activity, which people still have to pay for whether or not they participate? This attitude especially discriminates against married students.

What is sad is that the majority of senators were perhaps unable to perceive this policy as being discriminatory or chose the cost to students as a more important consideration. But such a policy change is legal because no law exists to prohibit such discrimination.

K-State President Duane Acker has said that he is committed to a policy of non-discrimination, and Charles Hein, director of communications, said K-State will uphold this policy "in any form or any program."

Acker will have the last word in deciding the outcome of the insurance legislation. But whether he considers the 800 students unable to afford health insurance last year as tantamount to the reality of discrimination when making his decision remains to be seen.

Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

## Citizens wary of foreign policy

A recent New York Times-CBS News Poll concluded that only one of three Americans supports President Reagan's policies in Central America, and nearly half the people say they are afraid that his policies might lead to war in the area.

According to this poll, Americans were especially uneasy about the American mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The majority of Americans also believe the United States should not help overthrow the current Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

What this poll demonstrates is the overwhelming public apprehension of possible military conflict in an area that most Americans feel is not the United States' responsibility.

Reagan has defended his policies and the presence of U.S. military personnel in Central America by trying to appeal to the American public's sense of patriotism.

"Either we help America's friends defend themselves and give democracy a chance, or we abandon our responsibilities and let the Soviet Union and Cuba shape the destiny of our hemisphere," he said.

As this poll demonstrates, the American public isn't buying Reagan's reasoning. Perhaps the citizenry sees an all too recent parallel in Vietnam, where the United States also saw a responsibility to protect democracy.

Perhaps Americans realize the conflict

in Central America has its roots in poverty, and not in the eternal battle between democracy and communism as the Reagan administration would have us believe.

Another disturbing conclusion of the poll is the fact that Americans continue to show little knowledge of the situation in Central America. Only 19 percent of those Americans surveyed could correctly answer that the United States supported the opponents to the Nicaraguan government, and 62 percent said they had not been following the events closely enough to identify which side the United States does support.

If the American public is as concerned about Reagan's policies in Central America as this poll indicates, one would hope that more attention would be focused on this region's politics. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

If polls such as these are to be taken seriously and are to have any effect on the decisions the present administration makes, the American people must make an effort to be informed of the situation and the politics of the region. Only by being informed can the American public make a difference between having a potentially dangerous situation or peace in the region.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

## Get ready for finals

Finals week. I know of no other phrase which, when uttered, can make a normal, rational college student turn into a jelly.

You've seen it. People who otherwise don't worry about their grades suddenly become very aware of their grade point average. These people also begin calculating their current grades to five digits from the decimal point, looking for a way to keep a 2.0.

Books which haven't been opened since the beginning of the semester are suddenly shown the light of day. Dust is blown off the books — the ones which cost \$30 or more, of course — and the glaring white pages shine in the student's eyes mockingly.

Assignments also come back to haunt students. C'mon, you know what I'm talking about. Remember the massive book report (or term paper or lab or research project or whatever) which your professor assigned the first day of class? Remember how you said, "Well, I have all semester to do this. I'll do it over spring break (or Easter)?" Well, the time of reckoning has come.

A change in human behavior also can be noted. A typical college student is a nice person to be around...until it's FINALS WEEK. A metamorphosis then occurs which rivals turning into a werewolf or vampire. Eyes become bloodshot. The whole body becomes tense and tired. The mind sharpens its focus and can't be dissuaded. Sleep, once plentiful, deserts the student, leaving him vulnerable to attacks — both real and imagined.



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

Attitudes change. The normally pleasant student turns into a raw nerve. The littlest distractions, which were once overlooked, are now magnified into world-shattering events. Arguments and fights break out over trivial issues such as pencil tapping, whistling and knuckle popping.

The library, once a bastion of silence, becomes crowded with students who are trying to finish last-minute assignments. The books you need to finish your assignment are always the ones which are missing. There isn't any place to sit and you would really rather be at Tuttle instead of in the stacks, working on some dumb assignment.

These changes don't happen to everyone. Some people, especially finals veterans, breeze through finals without a trace of change. You'd swear they'd just started the semester.

Sounds familiar? If it does, you're not alone.

Finals week is tough. Being asked to recall all the information you've learned in a semester in a matter of a few days is difficult. But it should

be a learning experience for you.

Granted, few places in the "real world" are going to ask you to recall all the information you learned in Algebra I. All you'll have to do is use the information. It may be as background information, or it may be used every day.

Wishing finals week would go away won't help you get through it. The week will pass, but it won't leave you alone. You might as well prepare yourself for it.

Wishing the University would close is also a false hope. Remember the big winter storm right after spring break?

"We do not close the University ever," said Charles Hein, director of communications, as quoted in the March 20 Collegian. If they wouldn't close the University for one of the worst winter storms in recent history, they sure won't close it because of a tornado, nuclear war or finals week.

The secret to making it through finals week is pacing. Study, but use your time effectively. Leave time for breaks. Take time out for yourself, even if it is only 30 minutes a day.

If you have more than two finals on one day, or two finals scheduled at the same time on the same day, don't panic. University policy allows for only two finals per day, and one final per time slot per day.

If you face the above situation, see your instructors and explain the situation. If this doesn't remedy the situation, then see the department head(s). If this doesn't work, then see the dean of the college(s) involved. A solution will be found.

Hang in there. It'll all be over soon.

## Senate debates funds until 3 a.m.

Only an outsider could have said it: "Nothing changed. You spent nine hours and the only difference from the recommendations was to take \$400 from MEChA and give it to the International Coordinating Council."

I hadn't assessed our marathon meeting in quite such an unproductive light, but by Friday my brain had zeroed-out. I gave a sigh of resignation and agreed with the KSDB-FM reporter. Perhaps Student Senate's non-action is a credit to the Finance Committee's judgment.

What did senate do in the Union Big Eight Room from 6 p.m. Thursday night until 3 a.m. Friday?

Well, uh, we talked. And when all was said and done we passed the first tentative allocation budget ever to deficit spend. The red ink totals \$5,056.74 — \$3,500 of which was recommended by Finance Committee, the rest tacked on by senate.

The meeting had its high points. The first recess was called so that a Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee member could phone the Keystone insurance agent to ask if the health insurance plan senate was about to approve covered abortions. The plan does not. The lack of coverage in that instance and in maternity prompted some senators to decide that the lowest cost plan discriminated against women. Senate passed the lowest cost plan 39-12.



CATHERINE SAYLER  
Student Senator

Another area of controversy was an amendment to decrease Recreational Services' allocation by \$3,100, the amount Sports Club Council received this year. Those favoring the cut pointed to the \$30,000 Rec Services saved from past allocations, the \$10,000 deductible insurance policy the service carried and the request this year to add \$2,185 to the \$30,000 fund as justification for the decrease.

Opponents argued that the \$30,000 fund has not been earmarked for capital improvements, as had been reported, and the fund would be spent within two years simply to maintain the facility. Opponents also defended the additional \$2,185 as a necessary buffer for Rec Services in the years ahead.

The amendment failed 34-17 and the service was granted its original \$75,000 request.

In reconsiderations, ICC and the

Early Childhood Laboratory were again denied funding. A question arose over the accuracy of the childhood laboratory vote, but after 30 minutes of parliamentary gymnastics, the vote stood 25-26 against funding the child care center.

Where will the deficit money come from? Tentatively, the money will be taken from reserve accounts which heretofore held \$17,600. As a rule, senate estimates enrollment lower than actual projections, so when the correct figures are released in the fall, senate has always had a little more money than anticipated. That extra money is distributed in final allocations.

U-LearnN and the Coalition for Human Rights have already announced that they will request funds in the fall. This year, the fall funds will most likely go toward covering the deficit already created.

And for next year? Senators are talking about a fee increase. Senate can either vote directly to increase student fees, or let the student body vote in the form of a referendum. Senate must allow a referendum if petitioned by 10 percent of the student body.

And just to leave everyone something to ponder over the summer, I'll type the word one more time — REFERENDUM.

(Editor's note: Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine, represents the College of Veterinary Medicine.)

## Letters

### Handicapped parking for disabled only

Editor,  
Re: John Markiewicz's column, "Keep parking fines on campus," in the April 20 Collegian:

Regardless of the time or place, handicapped stalls are for the handicapped. These are designed to make it as easy as possible for the handicapped person to maneuver (i.e., room for wheelchair, cut away curb in sidewalks and no gravel).

If you force a handicapped person into a regular stall and a car parks next to him, he may not be able to get out of his wheelchair to his car until the car next to him leaves.

Because of rude, unthinking, inconsiderate, selfish people who don't want to walk an extra 15 to 20 feet, the handicapped person must sur-

mount yet another hardship.

Unfortunately, too many of us forget how lucky we are to be able to walk that 50 feet, one block or a half mile to class while others can't get

into buildings, go through doors, go up and down steps, walk in the woods and wade in creeks.

Cathie Donley  
senior in elementary education

### Coalition adds to education

Editor,  
I certainly hope Kirk Porteous' Neanderthal mentalite is not indicative of the Student Senate membership. In reference to the Coalition for Human Rights' informational benefit, Porteous claims, "If I want information like they (the coalition) provides, I'll read Newsweek or Time."

If Porteous thinks that he can get everything there is to know out of the pages of a popular magazine, why

does he even bother to go to an institution of higher learning?

The truth of the matter is, the coalition provides a broad spectrum of human rights issues and gives students a unique opportunity to hear firsthand accounts from a diverse set of speakers. Members of senate, stop and consider the real purpose of a university education!

Karen Kaylor  
graduate in political science

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.



# A very special Olympics

Stories by  
Dallas Hasenbank



Lori Dunlap, Big Lakes Developmental Center employee, cheers for a contestant in the swimming competition.

Photos by  
Jeff Taylor



Carl Haines, Leavenworth, plugs his ears as Wayne Stewart, junior in secondary education biology, prepares to start one of 20 heats in the 50-yard dash. Haines placed fourth in his heat Saturday at Cico Park.

## Volunteers lend time

In addition to the athletic efforts exerted by competitors, some K-State students and faculty and Manhattan citizens volunteered their time, dedication and a helping hand to participants in the Area III Special Olympics on Saturday.

This year more than 200 volunteers helped with the event in which physically limited people competed in athletic competition. The athletes competed in gymnastics in Ahearn Field House and in field events at Cico Park.

"It's an excellent opportunity to see them having fun succeeding and having some success instead of having difficulties," Debra Engstrom, treasurer for the Manhattan Special Olympics Committee, said.

According to Bob Johnson, director of the Area III Special Olympics, the University and the city of Manhattan are both volunteer oriented.

"I came from a community of 200,000 and we had to beat the bushes for volunteers. But at K-State and Manhattan there is a population of only 30,000, and we have 200 volunteers and we didn't have to beat any bushes. That says a lot for the community of Manhattan and the faculty and students of K-State," he said.

One group of volunteers was composed of members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which raised approximately \$1,200 dollars for the event from their annual chariot relay which was held April 13 in Memorial Stadium.

"We wanted to devote more money to Special Olympics and to the community this year. We feel this will affect more people and will be of better use to a worthy cause," Bill Charlton, sophomore in political science and a member Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

This money was added to other donations to make a total exceeding \$3,000 dollars, which was used to purchase equipment and uniforms for the participants in the local games. Some of it also went toward the three-day state meet held in Wichita and the two-day Special Olympics held at Lawrence. The money pays for gas, food and lodging for approximately 20 participants and five chaperones, Engstrom said.

Shane Stevenson, chairman of the opening ceremonies at the local competition, said work began months before the event actually took place.

"We (volunteers) started at the first of this semester making signs for each school with participants, inviting a guest speaker and giving out awards to the donors," Stevenson said.

According to Johnson, volunteers were needed for such things as organizing a parade, running the clocks and setting up equipment.

Volunteers also were needed to act as coaches for the participants, Johnson said.

## Athlete defeats disability

Although he stands only 5 feet 4 inches tall and his frame is slim, his rugged face makes him look bold and mighty. His smile radiates happiness and pleasure to all the people he meets.

His name is Mark Grove and he is one of the hundreds of specially gifted, physically limited athletes who attended the Area III Special Olympics in Manhattan on Saturday. Grove is 39 years old and has had cerebral palsy since birth. This year was the sixth year Grove participated in the competition.

His three main events are the 25-meter swim, the softball throw and

the 25-meter wheelchair race.

"Mark has a physical defect, but he can think and communicate very well," Jerry Henry, Special Olympics coach from Atchison, said.

When Grove began competing in the 25-meter swim his time was about two minutes. Saturday, however, he decreased his time to 50 seconds.

Grove's competitors have an advantage over him because he must pull himself along the pool rope to finish the race.

"I was very impressed at the swimming meet with how hard they were trying. It was very inspiring to see them performing. It was really hitting home," Bob Patron, volunteer swimming official, said.

Grove also does well in the softball throw, usually throwing it about 16 meters, and the wheelchair race. Like swimming, he has managed to decrease his time in the wheelchair race.

When he began competing in the wheelchair race, it took him approximately one minute to finish. Saturday Grove completed the race in 32 seconds, Henry said.

This year Grove also was the assistant coach for the Atchison soccer team. This is the first year the Area III Special Olympics has included a soccer game, Bob McRae, coordinator for the event, said.

When Grove isn't attending the meets, he can often be found at the YMCA or local college.

"The YMCA and college are good rehabilitation places to keep Mark in shape and prepared for the Special Olympics each year," Henry said.

Grove also works in a bar in Atchison stamping customers' hands after their identification has been checked.

"Mark has a very fun-loving personality. He is very positive and a very enjoyable person to be around. He is seldom down and a very responsible person," McRae said.

Between working at the bar and working out for the olympics, Mark spends time at a workshop in his hometown.

"He enjoys the atmosphere of his friends at work at the sheltered workshop, and he learns to become very dependent on himself," Henry said.



Dixie Brandon, Manhattan, competes in the softball throw.



Scott Groth, freshman in computer science, hugs a contestant following her completion of the 50-yard dash.



# Settlement may slow new practice of imposing mid-year tuition hikes

By The College Press Service

In a settlement that could help slow colleges' new practice of imposing mid-year tuition hikes and surcharges, the University of South Carolina has agreed to repay the extra tuition it charged 16 of its medical students in 1981.

Each of the students will get back their \$215 surcharges.

The students claimed the surcharge amounted to a retroactive tuition increase that breached their enrollment contracts.

A state court agreed with the students last October, but South Carolina appealed the decision.

In late March, lawyers for all parties agreed to drop the appeal. Under the settlement, South Carolina repaid the students and promised not to make any more retroactive increases, Paul Ward, the university's chief lawyer, said.

He said the state legislature belatedly limited the medical school's 1981 budget after the catalog, which listed tuition for the term as \$790, had been printed.

To get enough money to operate, the medical school had to charge each student an extra \$215.

"It was a very unusual set of circumstances," Ward said, "and I'm not sure they would occur in any other state."

Others disagreed.

Colleges' legal right to impose mid-year hikes and surcharges "depends really on how the enrollment contract is worded," Estelle Fishbein, lawyer at Johns Hopkins

University and past president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, said.

"I imagine that (settlement) will cause a few people to think before raising tuition in mid-year," Darel Semler of the National Organization of Legal Problems in Education (NOLPE) in Topeka, Kan., said.

"Students and institutions exist in a contractual relationship," Don Gehring, a NOLPE officer who also is a professor of higher education at the University of Louisville, said. "Terms are set up in the catalog. The courts say both sides have to play by the rules. Once (students) register and pay tuition, the college can't alter the contract."

Bob Ross, attorney for the University of Missouri system, said most of the catalogs state that tuition is "subject to change," and would therefore allow schools to impose surcharges.

Missouri, caught in a budget squeeze, recently imposed a tuition surcharge on its students, but then rescinded it after Gov. Kit Bond released additional funds for state colleges.

"I think you'd have to say more than that (tuition is 'subject to change')," Fishbein said.

But none of the lawyers contacted for this article was ready to say the South Carolina settlement will profoundly affect the abilities of campuses to impose unplanned tuition increases on their students.

"I just don't know of another institution (besides the University of South Carolina) that's applied a sur-

charge," Gehring said.

There have been many, although the pace has slowed this academic year.

Starting in 1981-1982, colleges — caught in budget crunches caused by the "tax revolts" of earlier years, federal funding cuts and the recession — began imposing mid-year surcharges and hikes in increasing numbers.

Since then, the University of Arizona, the University of Alabama, the California State University system, Oregon State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Lowell (Lowell, Massachusetts) and Mankato State University, among others, have forced their students to pay more than the amounts listed in their catalogs.

California last year barred public colleges from raising tuition and fees in mid-year.

And Gannon College in Pennsylvania has just adopted a guaranteed tuition plan that promises freshmen their charges will stay the same for four years.

But "the court did not rule surcharges are illegal," Ward said. "It doesn't affect the ability of schools to alter tuition and fees. They just can't alter them retroactively."

# National survey reveals increase in students' use of financial aid

By The College Press Service

More than half of all full-time college students received some form of financial aid last year, according to one of the most sweeping studies to date on the impact of aid programs.

Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at more than 2,800 colleges and universities received either federal, state or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," said Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergraduates at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance.

Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private school students was due to the increased amount of private,

campus-based aid available, Anderson said.

But the increased cost of attending private institutions — nearly double the expense of attending a public school — was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded larger aid amounts, he said.

Among less-costly institutions — where annual student expenses are less than \$3,000 — 46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools.

Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distribution last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the study stated.

Federal programs accounted for more than half of all the aid money disbursed.

Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000.

Confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the colleges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-1983 attributed the

dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of financial aid available.

"In 1982-1983 there were attempts and a lot of talk about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson said.

Although many of the cuts did not occur, there was uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid, he said.

Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines last year, nearly one-third reported that reduced student aid was a factor. Another one-third blame student uncertainty over financial aid as a primary reason many students didn't enroll.

"But the biggest surprise was that the breakdown of what kinds of aid students receive remained fairly consistent across classes (from freshmen to seniors)," he said.

The average student pays about one-third of his annual college expenses. A third comes from fellowships and grants, and the remaining third comes from loans and part-time work.

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### Concrete canoeists

The Pinnacle, one of K-State's two concrete canoes, is surrounded by other college's entries prior to the start of the 11th annual Concrete Canoe Race at Tuttle Creek State Park. Civil Engineers from 12 universities competed

in an effort to have the fastest and best-designed canoe constructed of concrete. The race, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Concrete Institute, was won by the University of Kansas.

# Legislature compromises on state pay plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature accepted Sunday a compromise proposal on a state pay plan, sending the measure to Gov. John Carlin and breaking a House-Senate stalemate which had delayed adjournment of the 1984 session.

Dissolving the deadlock over the bill providing pay raises for state employees set the Legislature on a steady march to adjournment ex-

pected by late evening Sunday, although leaders conceded a delicate coalition of Republicans and Democrats was needed to win approval of the omnibus appropriations bill in the House.

By the time they finally quit, the lawmakers were expected to have funded a Fiscal Year 1985 budget of \$3.33 billion, of which \$1.67 billion would come from state tax revenue sources. Based on projected revenues, the state treasury was ex-

pected to have a balance of \$83.3 million at the end of next fiscal year.

An agreement on the final funding measure of the session included removal of a 2 percent across-the-board reduction in state agency spending next fiscal year which the House had put in the bill in an effort to bolster a marginally adequate state general fund balance.

Conservative House Republicans vowed to fight for restoration of the cuts, despite opposition to the 11th-

hour budget trimming from GOP Speaker Mike Hayden and the promise of a veto by Democratic Gov. John Carlin.

As a tradeoff for giving up the 2 percent cut, House conference committee members had agreed to reduce a bonus payment to state employees contained in the pay bill by \$3.3 million from the \$9.9 million proposed by the Senate, and not let it to go into their salary bases.

Agreement over how to distribute the \$6.6 million in bonus payments to state employees had delayed adjournment Saturday night and forced a rare Sunday session for the second year in a row. Before 1983, the last previous Sunday session by the Kansas Legislature was on Easter Sunday in 1947.

The break in the standoff which stymied adjournment came when the Senate adopted, 21-18, a conference committee's agreement on the pay plan following an hour of debate after the Legislature reconvened Sunday for the fifth day of its wrapup session and the 92nd day of the entire '84 session.

That vote sent the pay bill to the House, where it passed, 63-57, behind

strong support from the majority Republican Party.

Democrats in both houses tried to block adoption of the pay bill conference committee compromise. They lost 18-19 in the Senate and 57-63 in the House after hour-long debates on motions to reject the agreement and send the conference committee back to the bargaining table.

Opponents of the pay plan said it shortchanged state employees because faculty members at the state universities and teachers in the public school system are going to receive higher base salary raises next fiscal year. They accused Republicans of shorting state workers to insure an income tax increase placed on those in the higher income tax brackets will be allowed to expire as scheduled at the end of this year.

At the heart of the dispute was whether to put a \$204 extra payment contemplated to be paid to all state workers during the fiscal year which begins July 1 into their wage bases or just make it a one-time boost in their take-home pay.

The difference determined

whether \$4.3 million of the cost became a permanent part of the state general fund budget for future years. The other \$2.3 million of the cost came from other funds.

The \$204 would be in addition to a 5 percent cost-of-living raise all state employees would receive when the new fiscal year starts, which both houses had agreed to keep in the pay plan.

Some senators and Carlin argued the "bonus" increase — which would be paid in two installments of \$102 on Nov. 1 this year and \$102 on March 1 next year — should go into the workers' base wages to help them keep pace with larger pay raises being provided professors and teachers.

However, House leaders insisted the state couldn't afford to make the \$4.3 million expenditure permanent and maintain a minimally adequate balance of \$83.3 million in the state general fund on June 30, 1985.

The Legislature gave up trying to adjourn shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday when the conference committee on the omnibus appropriations bill failed to agree on a compromise after getting very close to one.

## Authorities search for illegal aliens after train slams into group, kills 4

By The Associated Press

KINGSVILLE, Texas — A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 50 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Kleberg County sheriff's dispatcher Jody Guerra.

"We haven't found all of them yet," Guerra said.

A Border Patrol spokesman said the dead were a woman and three children.

Tim Hogan, a Missouri Pacific spokesman in Chicago, said the engineer of the 43-car freight saw

the people on the bridge but was unable to stop the train until it had crossed the 464-foot trestle over Olmos Creek 17 miles south of Kingsville.

Authorities arrested 14 aliens who escaped injury, and searched Sunday for more victims in the 3- to 4-foot-deep creek and for other aliens who may have sought cover in the mesquite that dots the rugged coastal plains south of Corpus Christi.

"We've been searching all night," said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the Border Patrol office here.

He said the aliens were walking north across the trestle when they were surprised about 10:10 p.m. Saturday by the Missouri Pacific freight train traveling south from Kingsville to Harlingen.

As the train approached, some of the aliens jumped from the bridge, some tried to outrun the train and some tried to avoid the locomotive by standing at the edge of the trestle, Saucier said.

Saucier said some of the 14 uninjured aliens who were arrested immediately after the accident were taken to the Kennedy County sheriff's office at Sarita. He said authorities think most of the aliens were from El Salvador, with some from Mexico.

Five of the injured were taken to Memorial Hospital in nearby Corpus Christi and two were taken to Kleberg Hospital in Kingsville.

A spokesman for Kleberg said two patients were in intensive care and an uninjured child was admitted to the pediatric unit for shelter only.

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## Men's baseball team splits double-header

By TODD NIGHSWONGER  
Collegian Reporter

Most pitchers with a 1-7 record would gladly take credit for any win, but K-State Pitcher Mike Wilkerson is not like that.

Instead of talking about his accomplishments after holding the the University of Missouri Tigers to three hits in the Wildcats' 3-1 Big Eight Conference baseball victory in the second game of Saturday's double-header, Wilkerson was praising his teammates.

"Steve Goodwin did an excellent job of calling pitches today," he said. "Our defense played a super game, and they played hard-nosed baseball."

MU won the first game of the double-header, 4-1, at Frank Myers Field as three K-State errors gave the Tigers two unearned runs.

A twin-bill between the Tigers and Wildcats Sunday was rained out and is rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The battery team of Wilkerson and Goodwin was successful in keeping the MU hitters off balance in the second game.

"We kept changing patterns on them, and we were just trying to stay in front of the hitters to make them hit a pitch that maybe they don't necessarily want to hit," Wilkerson said. "We were determined to come out of here with at least one win."

MU Head Coach Gene McArthur said he was impressed with Wilkerson.

"He pitched well, had pretty good command of his pitches and we didn't hit very many balls hard," he said.

The Wildcats were aided by three Tiger errors, including back-to-back errors in the third inning that allowed K-State to score two runs without a hit.

The inning opened with the Tigers' starting pitcher, Dave Otto, walking

Steve Goodwin. Errors by Tiger's first baseman Brad Bollinger and second baseman Nick Rallo allowed Mark Goodwin and Todd Thamer to reach base. With the bases loaded, slugger Cary Colbert sent home Steve Goodwin with a sacrifice fly to deep right center.

Possibly the biggest blunder of the game followed as third baseman Chris Benak took a grounder off the bat of Kerry Golden and hesitated in choosing whether to go for the tag at third or throwing to first. Benak ended up holding the ball as Mark Goodwin scored. During the confusion, Thamer thought Benak had thrown to first and was caught in a run down between third and home to end the inning.

MU's lone run came in the top of the third as Wilkerson worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam.

Wilkerson then settled down and retired the last 11 batters with the help of one double play and two strike outs.

K-State's other run came in the fifth as Mark Goodwin singled and eventually scored when Otto Kaifes hit into a double play.

The Wildcats, with only four hits, were led by Thamer with two hits and Mark Goodwin with two runs scored.

In the first game, MU immediately jumped on Wildcat starter Lynn Lichter with two runs on four hits and a sacrifice fly with Lichter allowing Benak to hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Tigers added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Both runs scored as a result of Wildcat errors.

MU hurler Dave Biscan gave up seven hits but was able to escape with one run as K-State failed to get the key hits.

Saturday's split left MU with a 23-14 record, 4-5 in the Big Eight Conference. K-State is now 12-22, 2-16 in Big Eight action.



Staff/John Szeener

K-State's Todd Thamer stands up after sliding safely into second base as Missouri's shortstop bobbles the ball. K-State split Saturday's double-header by losing 1-4 and winning 3-1 against Missouri.

## Tracksters set records at OU, Iowa

For the first time during the outdoor track season, the K-State men's and women's track squads received the opportunity to compete in favorable weather conditions; not in the wind and the rain that has thus far slowed the squads.

As in previous meets, the squads were again split up, participating in two different meets the past weekend. At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, most of the men and five members from the women's squad — Deb Pihl, Anne Stadler, Pinkie Suggs, Rita Graves and Betsy Silzer — competed and produced several personal-best performances.

The remainder of the women's squad, plus a few members of the men's squad (including Ray Hansen and Brian Howie), traveled to Norman, Okla., for the Nike Invitational and returned with seven first-place finishes.

The big winner for the Wildcats in Iowa was triple jumper Kenny Harrison. Harrison leaped a national-qualifying distance of 52-8½ to earn first place in the event.

Alfredo Rosas and Silzer were the Wildcats that ran personal bests in their respective long-distance running events, while Graves added a season's best performance in her high jump competition.

In the 10,000-meter run, Rosas turned in a school record with a time of 29 minutes and 16.67 seconds — just eight seconds shy of the national-qualifying mark. Rosas' time wiped out the record that he set earlier this season when he ran 29:52 at the Texas Relays.

Silzer finished ninth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:26.73, good enough for a personal-best time and a school record. This national-qualifying time surpassed the mark Silzer set last year with a time of 16:31.

Graves placed second in the high jump with her personal-best performance of 5-feet-11½.

In Oklahoma, Hansen was the top performer with his record-setting finish in the javelin. He tossed the javelin 283 feet — 16 feet beyond his personal-best throw — to set a K-State record.

Other Wildcats who finished first at the Nike Invitational included Howie, Ray Mosier, Barb Ludovise, Michelle Maxey, Donna King and the 400-meter relay team composed of Kelly Wenlock, Maxey, Dana Brown and King.

## Nationally ranked Blue Jays stop 'Cats, 3-0, 6-0

Holding the K-State's women's softball team to only four hits in two games, the nationally ranked Creighton University Blue Jays slapped a 3-0 and 6-0 double-header defeat on the Wildcats in Saturday's action at Omaha.

The Blue Jays, ranked among the nation's top 15 teams, also hold the No. 2 spot in K-State's region behind

Oklahoma State University. OSU is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation.

Creighton grabbed two runs in the second and scored one unearned run in the sixth to take the first-game victory. The Blue Jays accumulated eight hits against K-State pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick, who now has a 4-10 record.

The Wildcats, who connected for

only three hits in the contest, committed three errors and left six runners on base. Creighton committed only one error in the game.

"At the end of the first game we ended up with the bases loaded, and they were all freshman and a freshman was at bat," Head Coach Ralph Currie said of a young K-State squad that has only four up-

perclassmen — two juniors and two seniors. "That was really encouraging to me because we've got a young team. We started five freshmen in the second game, and that's just an awful lot of youngsters playing ball."

Currie said the Wildcats' youth and lack of outdoor playing time due to weather conditions have affected

their playing experience.

"We've been rained out so many games," he said. "Our young girls needed those games really bad. They're young, and it helps them if they can stay on the diamond."

K-State again had its hitting difficulties in the second contest, connecting on only one hit and leaving only one player on base.

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White team defensive lineman Grady Newton charges in for the tackle during Saturday night's Purple-White intra-squad football scrimmage in KSU Stadium. The white team defeated the purple team 31-17.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

## White runs past Purple, 31-17

The K-State football team concluded spring drills as the White team defeated the Purple squad, 31-17, in the Purple-White intra-squad game Saturday night at KSU Stadium.

Quarterback Stan Weber paced the White team to a 28-0 lead before being replaced by redshirt freshman Randy Williams.

A 47-yard touchdown gallop by Lemuel James and Greg Dageforde's 4-yard touchdown jaunt gave the Whites a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Weber scored from the 8-yard line and freshman runningback Ray Wilson added a 9-yard touchdown run to put the Whites ahead 28-0.

The Purple squad put its first points on the board just before halftime. Donnie Campbell tossed

a 49-yard pass to Todd Elder, which set up a one-yard run by Maurice Pearl.

Kicker Steve Willis, who kicked for both sides, booted a 32-yard field goal for the Purple team in the third quarter to make the score 28-10.

Redshirt freshman Tony Jordan then sprinted 50 yards on a reverse for a touchdown that cut the White team's lead to 28-17.

The only other points of the game came on a 43-yard field goal by Willis for the White team.

Jordan was the game's leading rusher with 97 yards on 12 carries, while James had 73 yards on eight totes.

Weber led the passers, completing 10 of 13 attempts for 133 yards, while Campbell completed six of 15 for 92 yards, including

two interceptions. Williams was four for eight for 40 yards.

Willis kicked six extra points in addition to his field goals. He missed on a 50-yard and a 64-yard attempt.

The game was played without kickoffs and punt returns, and the last three quarters were shortened to 12 minutes. Another rule change was that a team behind by 14 points or more after it scored regained possession of the ball.

The Wildcats will open their 1984 season at Vanderbilt University on Sept. 8. Their first home contest will be on the following weekend against Tennessee Tech. University.

K-State's first Big Eight Conference game is at the University of Oklahoma on Sept. 29.

## Royals' batting slump continues; rainout dampens Toronto's spirits

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Toronto Blue Jays, who are off to their best start ever, hung their heads when Sunday's game with Kansas City was postponed by rain.

"This is the last thing you want to happen when you're going good," said pitcher Dave Stieb, who's never gone better. His three-hit shutout of the Royals Saturday night hiked his mark to 4-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.88. And the Blue Jays headed back to Toronto Sunday for a seven-day homestand with a 13-9 record, solidly in second place in the American League East behind the sizzling-hot Detroit Tigers.

"When you're rolling like we've been, you hate to see rainouts more than ever," Stieb said. "You're always afraid the team might lose some momentum, or some rhythm. But it will be good to get back home."

The Royals did not exactly come right out and admit it, but there have been worse times for them to postpone games. In losing five of their last six games and sinking to an 8-11 record, their bats have turned to rubber. In those six games, they have scored only eight runs, hit

.190 as a team and an even more miserable .088 with runners in scoring position. When Stieb blanked them out Saturday night following a combined shutout the night before by Doyle Alexander and Dennis Lamp, it was the first time since 1974 a Kansas City team has failed to score in consecutive games.

"You never know," said designated hitter Hal McRae, who tripled for one of the three hits off Stieb Saturday night. "We might have gone out and scored 15 runs today (Sunday) and broken out of our slump. But it could be a good thing for us, too."

The rainout was the sixth of the year for the Royals and the fourth which is yet to be made up. It was rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader July 23.

"Maybe by then, we'll be swinging the bats again," McRae said.

Also by then, the Royals should have centerfielder Willie Wilson and third baseman George Brett, who between them last year scored more than 25 percent of the team's runs.

Wilson is under suspension until May 15 because of his involvement in the much-publicized drug case last fall. Brett, a two-time American League batting champion, suffered

ligament damage to a knee in the final spring training game and may be back by June 1.

"I'm not one to make excuses, and everybody has injuries, but let's face it — we're not the same offensive team without those two guys in there," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "I do think we're a better offensive club than we've shown. There probably have been three factors. First of all, we've faced some awfully good pitchers lately, Phil Niekro (of the New York Yankees) and Stieb, for instance, who are both hot."

"I think the inconsistency in the weather has hurt us, too. And, we don't have two of our best hitters."

A team can break a prolonged offensive drought in one inning, Howser said.

"All you need when you're having trouble scoring is to get four or five runs in one inning sometimes, and then everybody seems to break out," he said. "I'm not pleased with our record. But I'm not discouraged. When we get our leadoff hitter (Wilson) and our No. 3 hitter (Brett) back in the lineup, we're going to score more runs."

## NFL draft to be anti-climatic

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the National Football League draft starts Tuesday, just as most fans are sitting down to breakfast, No. 3 will be No. 1.

The New England Patriots and Houston Oilers already have used the first two picks to claim the two most coveted college players — Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar and Cornhusker teammate Dean Steinkuhler. The third pick, which belongs to the New York Giants, will be the first point of suspense.

The 28 NFL teams will convene at 7 a.m. at the Omni Park Hotel to divvy up a class of 1984 that wasn't considered much to begin with and has been further diluted by the United States Football League. It will be a one-day draft with 12 rounds, televised live by ESPN cable.

If previous drafts have commanded as much attention as any NFL event outside the Super Bowl, this year's session will be anti-climatic.

Somewhere from a third to a quarter of the top-rated picks — those with what the scouts call

"make-it" potential — already have been signed by the USFL. Included among them are quarterback Steve Young, running back Mike Rozier and defensive tackle Reggie White.

"We've got the cards — the ones that are left," says Giants Coach Bill Parcells. But the best cards — Wilber Marshall of Florida and Carl Banks of Michigan State — are outside linebackers, precisely the position New York is already the strongest.

So the Giants, who are weak in the offensive line and who had coveted

Steinkuhler, likely will trade down for a choice somewhere in the top 10 with additional compensation. They may take either Brian Blades of North Carolina or Bill Roberts of Ohio State, both huge offensive tackles. That would make Banks or Marshall available to a team ready to pay the price.

After the Giants, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs choose.

The Eagles, who need offense, are considering Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson.

## Expos shoot down Cardinals

By The Associated Press

A 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Montreal Expos' three-game losing streak Sunday, but they were forced to endure some pain along the way.

Shortstop Argenis Salazar will miss at least two days because he bruised his wrist after being hit by a pitch; second baseman Bryan Little turned an ankle completing a double play, and relief pitcher Gary Lucas was left with the imprint of a baseball on his left hand after stopping a line drive.

But, in the view of starter Charlie Lea, who tossed a five-hitter over seven innings, it was a big one to win.

"We swept the Cardinals in St. Louis last weekend, and we didn't want them to do the same thing to us this weekend," said Lea, who left with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth.

"For seven innings, I thought that was the best I've pitched this year," added Lea. "I just lost my concentration after that; I don't know why."

Lucas relieved and walked in a run, but a run-scoring double-play ball and a leaping catch of George

Hendrick's line drive by left fielder Derrell Thomas got him out of further trouble.

"I would like to have had better stuff," said Lucas, who struggled through the ninth before getting another double play. "It was really a battle for me because I was all over the place with my pitches."

The Expos staked Lea to a 2-0 lead in the second. Rookie Argenis Salazar, hitting .152 entering the game, drove in Tim Wallach with the first run by lining an RBI triple into left center field. Wallach had opened the inning against starter Danny Cox, 2-2, with a single.

With two out, Rose singled sharply into left field to score Salazar.

In the fourth, Salazar was hit on the right wrist by a Cox pitch. He left the game for precautionary X-rays.

Rose made it 3-0 in the fifth after a leadoff single. He moved to second on Bryan Little's sacrifice bunt, took third on an infield out and scored on Gary Carter's single to left.

In other action, the Chicago White Sox also snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Ron Kittle drove in five runs and hit two home runs in the win.

Kittle capped a three-run first

with a two-run homer and slammed his second in the third after Greg Walker and Greg Luzinski had singled.

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# Olympic preparations concern LA students

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — Despite worries about crunched summer school schedules, being thrown out of their dorms or apartments and the noise and inconvenience of a great deal of on-campus construction projects, college students in Los Angeles apparently are greeting one of the largest intrusions on college life ever concocted — the Summer Olympic Games — stoically.

"UCLA," concedes 20-year-old Colleen Kenby, a University of California at Los Angeles junior, in a typical assessment, "has done the best they could."

Students have long been worried they'd be victimized by the huge infusion of visitors to the Olympics. The main reason is that many of the games and much of the housing will be in the Civic Center area of town, near the University of Southern California, and in Westwood, home of UCLA.

Pepperdine University, which is in on the beach in Malibu, Loyola Marymount University, California State University at Los Angeles and California State University at Dominguez Hills also will play major roles in the games, hosting events and housing up to 10,000 athletes.

All the activities — which are expected to bring an estimated 200,000 people a day to southern California — take place July 28 through Aug. 12, at time when many of the students at the campuses involved ordinarily would be going to summer school or living in their apartments, holding their leases until the regular school year.

None of that is possible this summer.

The University of Southern California is converting some of its dorms into the main Olympic Village, housing up to some 700 athletes.

Summer school, which normally runs into early August, will start earlier (May 9th) and end earlier (July 25th) than usual, Duane Hickling, USC's executive Olympic administrator, said.

UCLA also is starting its summer sessions a week earlier than usual and cutting them short in July.

Pepperdine is changing the format of its summer sessions to accommodate the games, Dean John S. Wilson, said.

Most student worries, however,

have concerned where they'd live during those summer sessions.

With athletes moving into the dorms and off-campus rents jacked up beyond student budgets in order to profit from the visitors, students would have no place to go.

"Everyone's been cautious to plan carefully," Felicia Sison, student Olympics coordinator at UCLA, said. "Students have anticipated the housing shortage."

USC's Hickling said any students who need dorm rooms, but can't get them during the games, will be moved "just across the street" to off-campus housing.

In anticipation of the problem, the Los Angeles City Council passed a law making it difficult to evict residents from any housing during the Olympics period.

But Damon Martin, UCLA's assistant housing director, warns students that they have to be aware of the law to be protected by it and to avoid being evicted by off-campus landlords trying to impose "monopoly-level" rents.

"Generally, the only way a landlord can evict you is if you break the lease," he said.

Some landlords consequently are watching students closely for anything resembling lease-breaking behavior.

"You have this feeling you've got to be on your best behavior," said Nancy Cutler, a 22-year-old UCLA senior.

In the Westwood area around UCLA, one-bedroom apartments currently rent for about \$700 a month. According to some press reports, the asking price for the summer is up to \$800-\$900 a week.

At the 1982 World's Fair, held next to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville city ordinances against rent gouging during the fair did prevent landlords from evicting about 20 students, UT officials report.

Yet, aside from a USC graduate student, southern California schools have received few complaints from students claiming they were being evicted in order to vacate apartments for higher-paying Olympics visitors.

Some students, of course, are not even bothering to try to go to school during the Olympics.

"A lot of people plan to get out of the area," Gigi Fairchild, USC's student liaison to the Olympic Committee, said.

# New rules require list of funeral costs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After nearly a dozen years of investigation and debate, federal regulations take effect today requiring morticians to give customers detailed explanations of what they will have to pay for funeral services.

Stormy battles in Congress and the courts have surrounded the Federal Trade Commission rules, which stem from an investigation into funeral business practices launched in 1972.

A portion of the rules finally took effect last January, and the last hurdle fell only in March, when the National Funeral Directors Association decided not to carry its battle to the Supreme Court.

"Our members are ready to

comply with the regulations...and continue to supply valuable assistance and support to the American consumer," said association President Morris Nilsen.

A funeral is "unquestionably one of the most difficult purchases that a consumer will make, and this rule is a beginning in terms of making that purchase easier," said Jack Gillis, public relations director for the Consumer Federation of America.

The portion of the rule taking effect requires funeral directors to provide their customers with an item-by-item list of funeral costs.

Nilsen, of Richfield, Minn., said in a telephone interview that his group has provided a 50-page booklet of explanation and sample

forms to its 14,000 members across the country.

In addition, a videotape explanation was shown to 5,500 of the funeral directors at a special teleconference, he said, and has also been provided for showing at state funeral directors' conventions.

A second provision taking effect may be more of a problem, requiring funeral services to give out prices on the telephone.

The rules that took effect in January prohibit funeral directors from telling customers that embalming is required or that a casket is necessary, if that is not so under local or state laws.

After a decade of investigations into funeral industry practices, the commission passed the rule in July

1982, over the objections of FTC Chairman James C. Miller III.

Both funeral directors and some members of Congress have contended that the rule was unnecessary because no national pattern of abuses had been proven.

The funeral directors group filed suit, but the regulation was upheld by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

After that ruling, the association decided not to appeal to the Supreme Court, because it decided it "should get on with doing our professional work," Nilsen said.

A resolution to veto the rule was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., but it failed to get out of committee.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$56 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

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TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere International. Call 776-4756. (11f)

DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights/8 days for only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439. (141-151)

FALL BOARDING: Students—reserve your horse stall for fall now! Equerry is taking deposits for fall boarding. Call 1-494-8428. (145-151)

COUNTRY MARKET at Dod Fellow Hall, West Tuttle. First time. Crafts, bake goods etc. November 10. Tables for rent \$15. Inquire now, pay later. 537-1921. (148-149)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time...like before that special date. So fix your hair...do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem! Just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. 537-8823. (148)

WHERE'S THE beach? At South Padre Island of course, and you can't afford to miss the super year end party Sunchase Tours has planned for you. It's spring break in May, but the Gulf water's warmer, the days longer and the temperature in the 90's. Before heading to that summer job, take a break for the border for only \$98.00 per person for 8 days/7 nights in new deluxe all beach fully equipped condos with pool, jacuzzi and pool side parties! Space is limited. Call toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and more information today. (147-148)

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150 UNITS under new management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management 776-3804. (107f)

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PRID-MOR, Raintree Villa Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

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PHEASANT Ridge—Two bedroom, furnished, June vacancy at 923 Fremont, \$350. Call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (142f)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-6800. (144-151)

LARGE NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall. \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (145f)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex, close to campus. \$400 June lease with summer rates, at 1026 Fremont. Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m. (136f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-6837. (148-151)

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919. 776-0333. (143-151)

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NEXT TO campus—near new, three bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2156 after 2 p.m. (144-148)

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NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall. \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available August 1, one year lease. (145f)

(Continued on page 15)

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thank you!

thank you!

thank you!

## FOOD SERVICE Monday, April 30

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**(Continued from page 14)**

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**LARGE, ROOMY**, well-kept three bedroom apartment—main floor level on Moro Street. Partly furnished, available either June 1 or August 1. \$415/month, includes all utilities. Call 537-8771 on weekends or after 5 p.m. (147-151)

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**CUTE BUNGALOW** home close to campus. Washer and dryer. Call Barbara. 537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151)

**URGENT—IN** desperate need to rent two houses. One six bedroom and one three bedroom for summer. Great location. Please call 537-3939 now! (147-151)

**HOUSE FOR RENT** Four bedroom, two bath with basement, partly furnished. Three acres, barn and corral. St. George. Available June or July. Call 316-653-1514 collect if interested. (147-151)

**SUBLET** FOUR-bedroom house for summer. Within walking distance from campus. Rent or Grace. 539-8662 (148)

**FOR SALE—AUTO**

06

**CORVETTE** 1976, 34,000 miles. Call Dennis. 539-7416 (145-151)

**JEEP CJ-5** Renegade—V-8, tracker AT tires. Call 539-9408 (146-149)

**1982 FORD EXP**—Navy, two-door, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, good gas mileage, many extras. \$5,000. 913-632-2595. Clay Center, after 5:30 p.m. (147-150)

**MUST SELL** 1980 Ford Fiesta, best condition. Call 537-0498 (148-151)

**FOR SALE—MISC**

07

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

**WEDDING BANDS** in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151)

**CASH FOR ALBUMS**

clean out your record collection before leaving for summer

We sell good used and new albums



**UNCLE DOG RECORDS**

North 3rd St. across from the Dairy Queen

**ARE YOUR** feet beat? Ride me! 1980 Honda Express Moped for sale. Call Dot. 539-3997 (145-149)

**MAG WHEELS**, aluminum, hurricane style, 15 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. Call Dan. 539-4638 (146-151)

**ATTENTION VET** Student: Neat, two-bedroom home on private lake. Ben Franklin stove and great room effect. Manhattan telephone. \$31,000. Call Barbara at 6 & A Real Estate—537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151)

**FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES**

08

**TRAILER—12' x 65'** for sale. All appliances including air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$6500. Call 532-6054 (126-148)

**RECONDITIONED** in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying! Must sell. (142-151)

**1973 ASTRA**—14' x 54'. Two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air-conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

**COUNTRY LIVING**—10' x 45'. Two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$5000. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151)

**1966 DETROIT** mobile home—10' x 55'. Appliances, nice. 776-9646 late evenings (145-148)

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**—14' x 65'. Three bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, outside shed, corner lot. \$60 lot rent. \$8,500 or make offer. 537-7928 daytime. 776-7360 evenings and weekends (145-151)

**1974 SKYLINE** 12' x 55'. Two bedroom, furnished including appliances, central air, one block from laundry facilities. Reasonable price. Call 539-8205 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

**OWNER MUST** sell: 1979, 14' x 70'. energy-efficient Bonneville on large corner, fenced lot in Walnut Grove, fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Call 776-3029 (147-151)

10' x 55'. EXCELLENT condition, appliances in cluded low lot rent, \$3,500. 539-1296 after 5 p.m. (148-149)

1975, 14' x 70', three bedrooms, central air, adjacent to swimming pool. Price negotiable. 539-3296 (146-151)

**FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES**

09

**1980 KAWASAKI** 650 custom/special, 7,800 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (146-151)

**1978 HONDA** Model PASO. Runs good. \$250. Call 537-8707 (146-151)

**1978 YAMAHA** 400 twin, 7,450 miles, good condition. \$450. Two helmets, \$10 each. 776-6644 (146-150)

**1979 SUZUKI** GS550L—9,900 miles, good condition, windshield, adjustable backrest. Evenings 539-7503 (147-148)

**1981 SUZUKI** GS550LX—Good shape, lots of extras, \$1,550, negotiable. 532-4858/Bob (147-151)

**1980 KAWASAKI** 550. New tires and battery, with fairs. Call 537-0576 (147-151)

**1981 KAWASAKI** CR305, 2,500 miles. 1977 Honda 750 K, extras. 776-3718 (147-151)

**TWO 1981's**, Yamaha 750 Virago, HD 1000 Sportster. Both like new, with extras. Call 537-6664 weekdays after 7 p.m. (148-151)

**FOUND**

10

**FOUND ON** Kimball Ave. (corner of Kimball and Denison)—Three keys on ring with plastic toy. Can identify and claim by calling 776-8766 (146-148)

**LADIES GOLD** watch found Wednesday in parking lot west of West Hall. Call 776-6374 to identify and claim. (147-149)

**HELP WANTED**

13

**ALASKAN SUMMER** jobs: For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. (141-150)

**SUMMER FARM** help wanted for south central Kansas wheat farm. Contact Garvin Francis, (316) 254-7784. For more information, call Larry or Carol at 539-6722 after 5 p.m. (144-148)

**TRUCK DRIVERS** for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632 (145-151)

**EQUERRY** has opening for stable help. Call 1-494-8428 for interview. (145-151)

**STUDENT MANAGER** for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer an opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals, responsibility and accountability for operations, and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashing and catering, effective communication skills; ability to obtain a food handler's card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines and department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office (146-150)

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST** eligible for work study, 10 to 15 hours per week. Receptionist skills required. Prior office experience desired. Starts fall semester 1984. \$2.75-\$4. Call Family Center for interview. 532-6964 (147-150)

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**, full time, starting May 30, 1984. B.S. degree in genetics, biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. W. W. Beaman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by May 20, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer (147-151)

**HELP WANTED!**

**Now accepting applications for full and part time spring & summer help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview apt.**

**DAIRY QUEEN**

1015 N. 3rd

Ask for Mr. Frye

**PI KAPPA Phi** Fraternity is now taking applications for full-time cookmeal planner. For more information, call 776-3706 (147-149)

**WANTED** PART-time student help, starting in summer. Prefer first- or second-year computer science or EE major, or someone with beginning computer programming skills. Fill out application in Room 401, Cardwell Hall (148-149)

**LOST**

14

**PROFESSOR'S DRINKING** mug—Missing since April 15. Left in Seaton 63. Inscrption: NAPA, St. Louis, 1968. Call 539-5931 or 532-6008 (147-149)

**LOST**—A blue wallet with IDs and picture. Reward offered. Call 532-5474 (147-149)

**NOTICES**

15

**FANTASY GRAMS**—Betty Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

**HAS YOUR** love life suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring love challenges ahead—call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional, individualized attention and ambience of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8923 (148)

**LEAN GREENS!** All you can eat! Super fruit and salad bar! Plus your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! Tuesday, May 1 in the K-State Union Food Service Department. (148-149)

**GET READY FOR SUMMER!**

**Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms. Save 10% on facial hair removal. Offer expires May 31, 1984.**

**Lords 'n Ladys**

776-5651

**YOU'RE TERRIFIC!** In appreciation, just for your daily stationer specials are featured Monday, April 30; Saturday, May 5. Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (148-151)

**RENTAL COSTUMES**—Any occasion. Also tuxedos, formal and wedding gowns. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200 (148-151)

**PERSONAL**

16

**4TH FLOOR** Boyd. As we prepare to go our separate ways, remember to "Let your light shine before men (and women) in such a way that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." Matt. 5:16. I love you guys, and will greatly miss you next year! E.J.M. (148)

**SUSANNE HAPPY** 21st! Hope your birthday is as much fun as the past 34 days have been for me! XOXO Gary. P.S. Let the get twisted! (148)

**ALGAE** A. I heard you had a crappy time at Kites. Maybe you should consider diapers.—The Hounds (148)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

17

**TWO MALE** roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Private room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (140-151)

**ONE FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$135 plus one-third utilities. August 1. 532-3853, Debi. 141-151

**FEMALE** to share house three blocks off campus. Deposit, \$140 per month plus share in utilities. Call Mary at 539-9372 (142-148)

**WANTED MALE** roommate to share new three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7796 (142-148)

**ROOMMATE** to share nice furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-1409, ask for David. (144-151)

**TWO OED** roommates needed for summer and/or fall. Own room. Call 776-9122 (144-148)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share house. Own room. Both like new, with extras. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114 (144-148)

**MALE** to share furnished mobile home. Has waterbed. Bills paid. \$150/month. Call Bill at 776-3301 days or 537-1722 after 5 p.m. Available immediately (144-148)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**—Three bedroom furnished, unfurnished. \$130 plus utilities. Need for May 1st. Call 537-2003 (144-148)

**WANTED—FEMALE** to share home. Non-smoker. Graduate or vet student. Occupancy available August 1-15. Call 537-0441 after 5 p.m. (145-149)

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share large house near campus. 537-4586 (145-151)

**BARGAIN BARGAIN**—Two story house. Renting basement. \$175/month. Accommodates two. Available after finals to beginning of school. Use of kitchen/dining room. Call Teresa. 537-3966 (145-151)

**ROOMMATE FOR** fall 1984. Across from Ahearn. \$85 plus cheap utilities. 776-6495, Scott. (145-147)

**SUMMER ROOMMATES**, females—Two bedroom furnished McCain apartment with dishwasher, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Rent \$100, negotiable. 539-5703 (145-149)

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKING** roommates wanted to share four-bedroom house near campus, own room. Summer \$100/month, share utilities. Call 776-7860 after 5 p.m. (145-151)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** wanted for large house, six blocks from campus. \$130/month, no bills. Washer/dryer. Call 537-8382 after 6 p.m. (146-151)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Male with own bedroom, one block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (146-151)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** roommate to share two-story, split-level house. Washer, dryer, sundeck, air conditioned. Rent \$160 all utilities paid. Call 539-6626 (146-148)

**FEMALE** to share apartment. Only \$125, one-half utilities. Start May 14th. Call Penny after 4 p.m. 537-0547 (146-148)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for summer. Available immediately. Rent \$51, share one-third utilities. Close to campus. 776-4258 or 532-6765 (146-150)

**MALE OR FEMALE**—Privately located. Share nice two bedroom house. Available now. \$145—all bills paid. No smokers. 776-8751. leave message (146-150)

**FOUR FEMALE** roommates—\$100/month close to Aggie and campus. washer and dryer. Call 537-9409 (146-148)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—To share new, fully furnished house near football stadium, next fall. \$150/month. Call 776-7102 (146-151)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Male, responsible, non-smoking. Wildcat Nine. \$120 plus one-third utilities. Prefer agriculture or engineering majors, for fall. 532-3675 or 532-3571 (146-148)

**CLOSE, L**



## Air Force program aids college seniors

By TONA TURNER  
Collegian Reporter

A new financial assistance program is being offered to senior engineering students by the U.S. Air Force.

The program, College Senior Engineering Program (CSEP), is unrelated to Air Force ROTC.

CSEP is designed to pay selected engineering seniors \$1,000 per month for 12 months while they finish school and earn their degrees.

Kerry Habiger and Luray Lister, both seniors in electrical engineering, currently are the only two K-State students in CSEP.

The graduate must then enlist in the Air Force for at least four years, where he will be paid for his services, Sgt. Johnnie Hood, Manhattan's Air Force recruiter, said.

After completing the enlistment

term, the Air Force will help place the individual in the job market, generally with a higher salary than engineers who have four years of engineering experience, but no connection with the Air Force, Hood said.

Hood said applications are generally filled out 15 months prior to enlistment. Qualified applicants then go before a selection board for interviews.

CSEP is new in Kansas.

"We've only been established here for about six months," Hood said. In the six-month period, CSEP has received six applications from senior engineering students from Kansas and none have been turned down, Hood said.

He said he did not know how many students are in CSEP nationwide, but said it was "a very large number."

While in school, the selected student is required to complete a minimum of 12 hours during both fall and spring semesters and six hours during the summer term, Hood said.

"We keep in touch with them just so they know what's going on," Hood said. Meetings and other duties are not required.

After graduation, the individual generally has from one week to 45 days before he must enlist in the Air Force.

"We have had extended cases before," Hood said. "One guy waited 90 days before he enlisted."

After enlisting, the graduates are sent to an officers' training school for 12 weeks. After training completion, the engineers branch off to different research and development laboratories.

During the first year of service,

the CSEP engineer could expect a salary of \$18,570; \$22,990 during the second year; \$26,464 in the third year and \$30,255 in the fourth year. All Air Force benefit plans also are included in CSEP.

The CSEP engineer also has the opportunity to get his master's and doctorate degrees free through the Air Force Institute of Technology or have 75 percent of his off-duty courses from another college paid, Hood said.

The Air Force needs electrical, nuclear, aeronautic and astronautical engineers, Hood said. CSEP is offered only to seniors in these fields.

"We have a set government budget, so we want to make that money go toward what we need," Hood said.

## Alaska retains lead in per capita income

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oil-rich Alaska led the nation in per capita income again last year, while Mississippi remained in last place, according to figures released Sunday by the Commerce Department.

Alaska retained its No. 1 ranking with a per capita income of \$16,820, compared with \$11,675 for the nation as a whole and \$8,072 for Mississippi. The District of Columbia, where it a state, would have placed second at \$16,409, up 8.9 percent from 1982.

As in 1982, Connecticut claimed the No. 2 spot second among the states, with a \$14,826 per-resident average.

The national average was 5.2 percent above the 1982 level of \$11,100, a year when Americans' personal income rose by 5.3 percent.

Even though the percentage gain was slightly lower last year, Americans actually were better off because inflation was lower. In 1983, prices rose 3.9 percent, compared with 5.9 percent in 1982 as measured by a Commerce Department gauge of personal consumption.

Incomes in Alaska were 44 percent above the national average,

while the Mississippi figure was 31 percent below the national average.

The high-income states are mostly in the urbanized Northeast and the Far West, while the low-income states were largely in the Southeast and Rocky Mountain region, the report said.

But Alaska residents didn't enjoy the fastest growth in 1983. That honor among the states went to New Hampshire, where per capita incomes rose by 8.4 percent. Other big gainers were Massachusetts, Georgia, Connecticut, Arkansas, Virginia, Rhode Island, Alabama, New Jersey and Oregon.

Two states actually declined in 1983. Wyoming had a 2 percent drop-off, while average incomes in Oklahoma were down 0.5 percent. The states with the smallest percentage gains were South Dakota, Alaska, Louisiana, West Virginia, Utah, Texas, Iowa and Nebraska.

In general, the states with large increases enjoyed large payroll growth in manufacturing, construction and private-service industries, the report said. The states with declines or only small increases for the most part had little or no increase in payrolls in the same industries.

## Deer die as result of nature imbalance

By The Associated Press

IPSWICH, Mass. — On the sweeping lawn of an old estate, two deer graze like cows on yellowed grass. By the beach, the brush at the edge of the dunes has been nibbled bare. In the woods, a thin doe stands up lazily as intruders approach.

Wildlife biologists say it is a sylvan scene gone sour, a place where the balance of nature has been upset by an overabundance of whitetail deer.

But members of an animal protection group, Friends of Animals, say the problem has been blown out of proportion and that nature, left undisturbed, will set things right.

The debate concerns an estimated 165 deer at the 1,400-acre Crane Memorial Reservation, located on the seashore about 25 miles north of Boston. Last fall, reservation trustees and local officials proposed a special hunt to thin the herd by 75.

The hunt was canceled after protesters threatened to stand between the hunters and their quarry.

Since then, 17 deer — 16 of them fawns between 9 and 18 months old — have been found dead. Autopsies on four of the fawns showed the animals died of starvation, and evidence of malnutrition was present in the deer that were not dissected.

Charles Sedgwick, chief of the wildlife clinic at Tufts University's School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton, said the autopsied fawns weighed less than two-thirds of normal, showed abnormal wear to their

teeth, had enlarged stress glands and had used up all reserves of fat.

"They were in pretty severe straits," he said. "I've been a veterinarian for 27 years and I haven't seen anything like this bad for a long time."

Priscilla Feral of Norwalk, Conn., a leader of the Friends of Animals New England chapter, said death among fawns isn't unusual, and that state biologists are preying on the ignorance of the public to promote their goal of allowing hunting on the oceanside preserve.

"This starvation ruse is nothing more than a pandering to the heartstrings of the bleeding-heart public," she said. "Those fawns would have died regardless of whether hunters had slaughtered and wounded half the herd."

But James McDonough, a game biologist with the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, disagreed.

"I don't know where they got that," he said. "We know there is a very high mortality rate among the immature fawns, but usually it occurs in the first two or three weeks of life. This is very unusual."

Whitetail deer, easily recognized when they flee by the flash of white fur on their backsides, have been on the increase in the United States since the turn of the century and now number at least 13 million, said William Hesselton, a senior staff specialist with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Massachusetts.

The population explosion is in part the result of a very high reproduc-

tive rate combined with declining numbers of natural predators.

"If we had the rate of return in investment that deer have in reproduction we would all be millionaires," said Aaron Moen, a professor of wildlife ecology at Cornell University.

Regulated hunting seasons have kept their numbers in check in most states, but wildlife officials say overpopulation has been a recurrent problem in places like Crane where hunting is not permitted or there is little natural predation.

In several states and on federally controlled lands, sharpshooters and special public hunts have been used to cut down herds, Hesselton said.

In several western states including Oregon and Colorado, officials have taken up public collections to feed deer and other wildlife threatened with starvation during a particularly harsh winter.

Fearing that the deer population of Angel Island off Berkeley, Calif., would die of starvation, officials in 1981 transported 203 of the animals to the Myacamas Mountains. Nearly three years later, however, researchers found that only 85 percent of the herd had survived the new habitat.

In Florida, heavy rains and flooding two years ago forced state game officials to sanction a deer hunt in one section of the Everglades. The animals there were starving because high water had covered feeding areas. Undernourished deer were tiring, sometimes drowning, and were

more vulnerable to infection.

Hunters killed more than 600 of the animals in July 1982. Opponents of the hunt rescued 18 deer, but most of them later died.

Moen has been hired by Trustees of Reservations, a group that owns the Crane Reservation, to determine how many deer the preserve can support and consider alternatives to controlling their numbers. The results of the study are due in October. Moen has been asked to consider alternatives including feeding, fencing off the property, birth control and capture and removal.

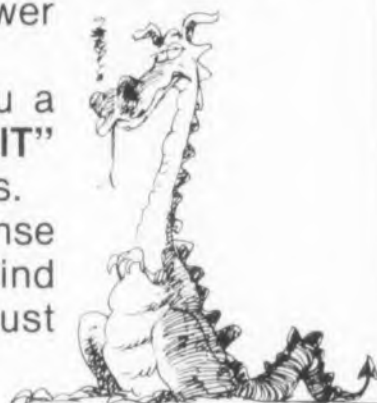
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by

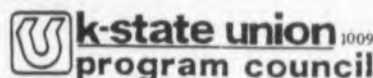
UPC Arts Committee  
2nd Floor Showcase  
K-State Union  
April 30 - May 11



## BECAUSE TIME GOES BY



The Union Program Council would like to say THANKS to all the people who made all of our 247 events, of this past '83-'84 year, successful.





## Breakdance craze finds way from big city to 'Little Apple'

Breakdancing has been seen at the movies and on television, and K-State students, faculty and staff got a taste of it firsthand Saturday at a breakdancing clinic held at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Richard Ortiz, junior in architecture, provided demonstrations of this most recent form of dance to literally "hit" the streets.

"Breakdancing is dancing done close to the ground, or dancing on the ground," Ortiz said. Saturday's performances featured dance moves called the helicopter, the eggroll, the coffee grinder, the wave and popping.

Ortiz learned breakdancing in Denver where he and a friend, Mark Christensen, competed under the team name of the 16th Street Breakdancers. They won first

overall in the Thrills-Breakoff Competition.

"It's (breakdancing) a freestyle type dancing," Ortiz said. "If someone is trying to learn from me, he or she doesn't have to do exactly like I do. If it feels good, do it," Ortiz said.

Ortiz continues to learn breakdancing techniques from watching videos. He also makes up moves of his own.

"It's a way of expressing myself," Ortiz said. Before breakdancing became popular, Ortiz was a freestyle skateboarder. When that fad died down, Ortiz looked for a new way to express himself.

He learned a dance called popping in Hawaii before learning to breakdance.

"Popping is also called the wave, because when you dance, you pretend that there is a wave going

through your body," Ortiz said.

"To make the move you need to be young, real flexible and agile," he said. Youths ages 8 to 18, are good prospects, he said.

"You need to be flexible or you might risk pulling something," he said.

Breakdancing has been around since the early 1970s, Ortiz said. It became more well known at the beginning of this year through television commercials and the rest of the media. It has been popular in major cities such as California, Kansas City, Denver, Chicago and New York, where it originated, he said.

According to Ortiz, some youths in New York were having gang wars and decided rather than to fight it out they would dance it out, Ortiz said. They called a break to dance, and thus came the name breakdancing.

## College presidents describe jobs

By The College Press Service

Despite what students, faculty and administrators think, college presidents don't have it made in their life at the top, at least according to a still-to-be-released study by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

On the contrary, college presidents' jobs are filled with stress, long hours, few payoffs, and a feeling of isolation — factors which cause one out of four to teeter on the edge of resigning, said Marian Gade, one of the researchers working on the report, "Strengthening Presidential Leadership."

Gade and her fellow researchers have interviewed more than 800 col-

lege presidents, their spouses and other top university officials for the study.

While three of four of the presidents say they like their jobs, one out of four would like to resign at the first opportunity, the study has found.

Only 25 percent of the presidents say they thoroughly enjoy their jobs. Half say they like their jobs more than they dislike them. The rest are more or less disillusioned and burned out, ready to leave office for another position, the study shows.

The stress, loneliness of the job and long hours required of college presidents are the main reasons for the widespread dissatisfaction, Gade said.

"Few people really know what a complex job the presidency is, even at a small institution," she said.

"The causes of stress are those of financial pressures, working full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, of dealing with collective bargaining, and more and more state and federal controls."

Presidents are also a lonely lot, she said, who don't identify with faculty, are politically separated from administrators, and typically not appreciated by their boards of trustees.

Turnover among college presidents in the last year seems to confirm the study's early findings.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ronnie Rivera, freshman in pre-physical therapy, spins during a demonstration of breakdancing techniques at a clinic Saturday in the L. P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

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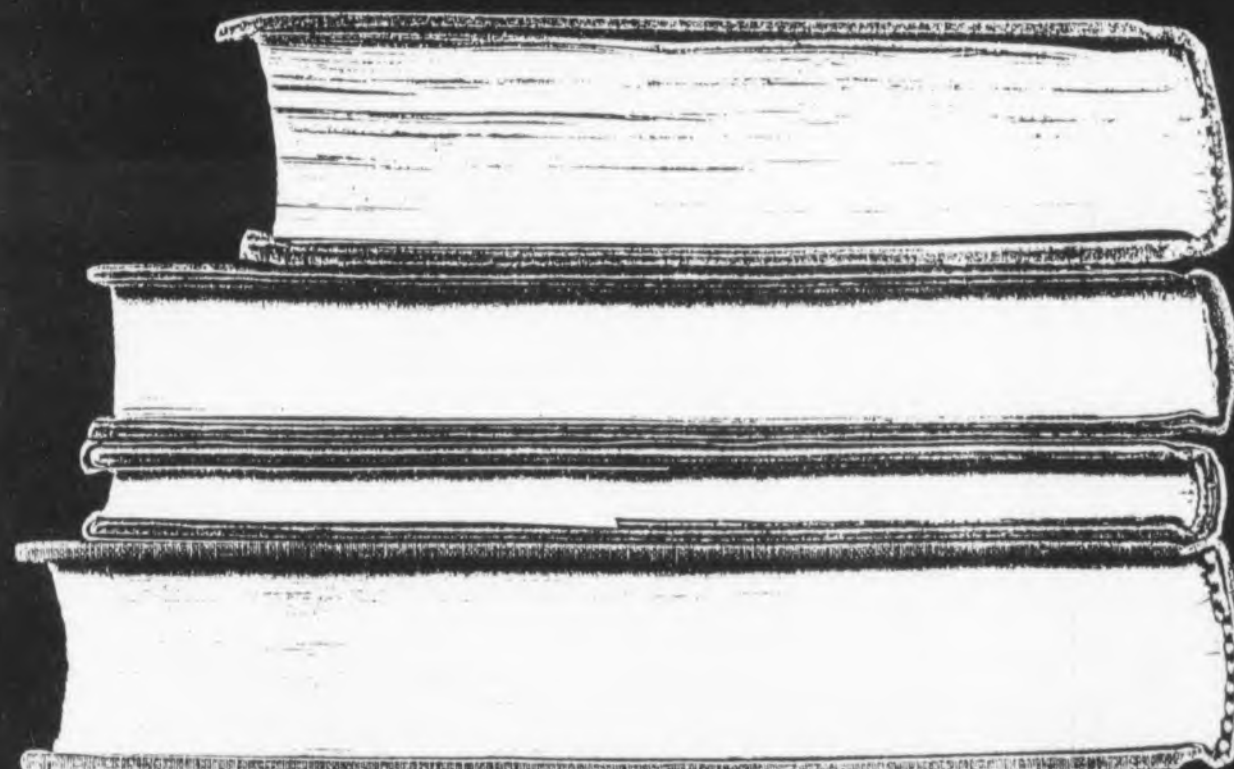
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**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

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bookstore 0301

**We Will Buy:**

<b>May 1-4</b>	<b>8:30 - 4:30</b>	<b>May 7-10</b>	<b>8:30 - 4:30</b>
<b>May 5</b>	<b>10:15 - 3:45</b>	<b>May 11</b>	<b>8:30 - 12:00</b>



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Lady Bird honored at flower day

DENTON, Texas — Lady Bird Johnson is among four people who have been honored for their work with Texas wildflowers.

The widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was honored with the president's award Saturday at the 5th annual Texas Wildflower Day at Texas Women's University here.

Johnson, 70, who created the National Wildflower Research Center near Austin in 1962, was honored for her work with wildflowers and beautification.

She said she plans to spend the rest of her life learning about wildflowers.

"I'm going to do what I've always wanted to do, and that is learn about wildflowers. I'm going to do my bit to ensure that they will be a part of my seven grandchildren's lives and yours," she said.

Others honored were Dallas developer Trammell Crow, who received the Community Development-Corporate award; Geyata Ajilvsgi, of Hearne and College Station, who received the Publications-Photography award; and Frances Ellis of Paris, who won the Conservation Club Women award for her work with the East Texas Garden Clubs, nature trails and other conservation activities.

### Baldrige ropes himself into fame

OKLAHOMA CITY — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, inducted over the weekend into the Cowboy Hall of Fame, says that when he worked on a ranch as a youth he wasn't sure he was cut out for life as a cowboy.

Baldrige, 61, and John Wesley Powell, who founded the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution in 1880, were inducted into the Hall of Fame of Great Westerners on Saturday at the hall's museum of western history and art.

Now a wealthy industrialist and professional rodeo steer roper, he became acquainted with ranching at the age of 14 during the 1930s at a ranch in western Nebraska, working 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, for a dollar a day.

"I wondered if I was really cut out for this kind of thing,"

Baldrige said.

He later worked other ranch jobs in Nebraska and Nevada, and one year he helped break broncos. "I spent a lot of time getting pitched off. I was never too good at that," he said.

He said concentrated on roping because "I always liked the fluidity and the grace and excitement of roping."

Baldrige later left the range and went into business, eventually becoming chairman of Scoville Inc. in Waterbury, Conn.

But he kept practicing his roping, and by the late 1960s he was a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. In 1970, he was ranked fifth in team steer roping by the association.

### Dors collapses with stomach pains

WINDSOR, England — Actress Diana Dors, who has twice undergone surgery to remove cancerous tumors in the past two years, has been hospitalized again after collapsing with acute stomach pains.

But a hospital spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the actress was being tested for a suspected bowel obstruction, believed to be unrelated to her cancer, and was "resting comfortably."

"We're praying that it is not cancer again," Dors' husband Alan Lake told the Sunday Express newspaper. "At the moment the signs are it is an unrelated intestinal problem."

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs near 60, northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, lows near 40. Partly cloudy Tuesday and warmer with highs near 70.

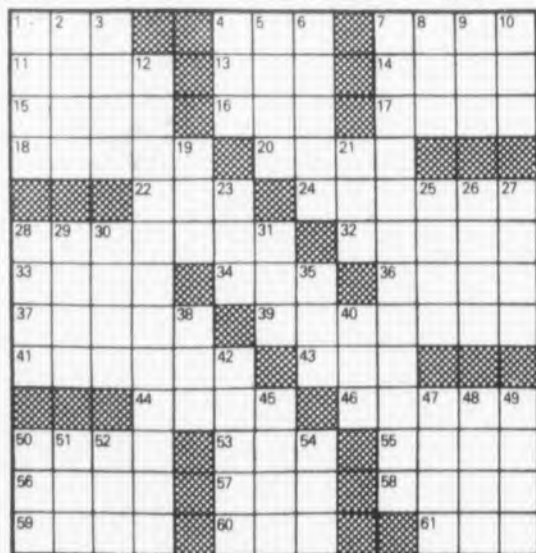
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Its spring gives zing  
4 — Harbor, Maine  
7 Frolic  
11 Restrain  
13 Refreshing drink  
14 Assam  
15 October birthstone  
16 Chatter idly  
17 Pub missile  
18 Daughter of David  
20 He was Scar-face in 1932  
22 Bounder  
24 Tendons  
28 Theater angels  
32 "Turkey in the —"  
33 Fitzgerald  
34 Sweet potato  
36 Lively dance  
37 Babylonian hero  
39 Humility  
41 Caress  
43 Boor
- 44** Curve  
**46** Like a he-man  
**50** "I cannot — a lie"  
**53** Woeful  
**55** Bone for exams  
**56** "— ben Adhem"  
**57** Decorative vessel  
**58** Emerald Isle  
**59** Woodwind  
**60** Spanish queen
- 61** Casey of TV  
**DOWN**  
1 — free (un-punished)  
2 Insect stage  
3 Ancient country  
4 Sack  
5 Furniture designer  
6 Riddle  
7 Embarrassed  
8 — pro nobis  
9 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"  
10 Actor Hingle
- 12 Showing bruises  
19 "Norma —" (Field film)  
21 Serbian city  
23 Type of dock or wall  
25 Love god  
26 — hog  
27 Oscillate  
28 Slang complaint  
29 Choir section  
30 Social group  
31 Fictional Spade  
35 Meadow sound  
38 Pub pint  
40 Female parent  
42 Follow  
45 Mend  
47 Storage bin  
48 — and hounds (game)  
49 Portent  
50 Philippine peasant  
51 Recede  
52 Card game  
54 Heredity factor
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.

PECOS USE SAC  
USUAL NOD TOO  
GESTE CUSTERS  
THE AIR WATT  
AGO TRA SILAS  
RUMS ELLEN  
ENSIGN ICECAP  
LEAST DUNE  
MANET HEM SIN  
IRON FOREST  
CUSTARD SHOOT  
ABERRED AUDIO  
HASKY STYLE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-30

KCOQLS HK GRMZL VHYRD DCRDGLS  
TSCDDLZ CTHYO QMG THV QHHZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NICE NEW FATHERS  
CELEBRATE WITH BOTTLES OF POP.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals O

## John Paul II to meet with Reagan

# Pope's tour includes South Korea

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has chosen South Korea as the focus of his second pilgrimage to the Pacific to pay a personal tribute to what Vatican officials call the world's fastest-growing Roman Catholic Church.

He begins the 11-day journey — his 21st foreign tour as pontiff — on Wednesday with a three-hour stopover in Fairbanks, Alaska, for a meeting with President Reagan, returning from a visit to China.

From there, the pope's special Alitalia jetliner will take the same route to Seoul flown by Korean Air Lines flight 007 in September before it strayed off course into Soviet airspace and was downed by Soviet missiles with the loss of 269 lives. Some Vatican officials said the gesture reflects the pope's wish to demonstrate solidarity with his Korean hosts.

Highlights of his trip include the raising to sainthood of 103 martyrs in Korea — the first canonization outside the Vatican in modern times, Pacific island hopping in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, a major inter-faith dialogue in predominantly Buddhist Thailand and a visit to an Indonesian refugee center outside Bangkok.

The pope launched an appeal Friday for unification of Communist North Korea with the South and said he was making the trip as an "apostle of peace" for the divided Korean peninsula. The pope's appeal, a major inter-faith dialogue in South Korea by the country's state-run broadcasting system.

"To possible criticism (of the visit) by authorities in the North and their allies, we can respond by saying that he (the pope) would be quite

willing to go also to the North, if he is invited," said the Rev. Sesto Quercetti, deputy director of the Vatican Radio.

Local authorities are taking extraordinary steps to ensure the pope's safety after intelligence reports that major international terrorist groups were plotting an attack against him during the trip.

Vatican and diplomatic sources said the reports had been put together by U.S. and Italian intelligence services and given to the Vatican. Among the terrorist groups cited in the reports are Turkey's Neo-Nazi Gray Wolves and the notorious Venezuelan terrorist Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the sources said.

The reports indicated the terrorist groups planned to enter South Korea from neighboring Japan, with possible assistance from elements close to North Korea, the sources said.

In South Korea, President Chun Doo-hwan has ordered a full-scale anti-terrorism alert and assigned elite presidential guards to protect the pontiff. Some 3,000 policemen have reportedly been brought to Seoul from provinces.

The beefed-up security also has been seen as an effort to keep student anti-government demonstrations, which have been going on for weeks, from getting out of hand.

The Thai government has assigned the military to handle papal security. In Papua New Guinea, authorities even ordered the tribesmen of the highlands to leave their bows and arrows at home when they greet the pope.

During his first trip to Asia in 1981, John Paul visited the Philippines, Guam, Japan and made refueling stops in Karachi, Pakistan, and Anchorage, Alaska.

Here are brief sketches of the upcoming papal stops:

### SOUTH KOREA

Propaganda Fide, the Vatican's missionary service, says the pope will find in South Korea "a dynamic church, developing at a rate unprecedented in Asia or in other continents, a church which today constitutes a concrete hope for the church in Asia and for the universal church."

During the past three decades, the 200-year-old South Korean church has been growing at nearly 10 percent a year, with a present strength of more than 1.6 million out of South Korea's 40 million population. Neighboring Japan, with 118 million people, counts only 300,000 Catholics, more than 400 years after the arrival of missionaries.

Vatican officials predict the number of South Korean Catholics will double in about eight years, surpassing Indonesia to become the second-largest Catholic country in East Asia after the Philippines.

With the pope's endorsement, Korean church leaders have picked reconciliation as the theme for his one-day visit to Kwangju, the scene of bloody anti-government riots in 1980 which killed nearly 200 people by the official account.

He is also scheduled to visit Taegu and Pusan to address industrial workers, farmers, fishermen and youths, visit a leper's colony on a remote island and preside over the canonization of 103 martyrs — 93 Korean and 10 French — in Seoul on May 6.

In a move seen in some circles as an effort to create a favorable image on human rights before the pope's visit, the South Korean government recently has relaxed controls on

political dissidents. Police have been removed from campuses which have been a stronghold of opposition to Chun's 4-year-old rule.

### PAPUA NEW GUINEA & THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

The pope will spend two days in Papua New Guinea, a country of 3 million people, north of Australia. He is expected to be greeted by thousands of people, beating drums and shells in the traditional tribal greeting to a chief.

John Paul also will make a brief stop in Mount Hagen in the highlands where spears, bows and arrows, grass skirts and tribal warfare are still customary. There are about 40,000 Catholics in Port Moresby, the capital, and 700,000 in the highlands.

On May 9, he will pay a day-long visit to the Solomon Islands where about a fifth of the 200,000 people are Catholics.

Vatican sources said the pope has been studying pidgin English, a simplified form of English used by South Pacific natives.

### THAILAND

The pope will spend May 10-11 in Thailand. The high point will be his visit to Phnat Nikhom camp, temporary home for 17,000 Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

The pontiff will also meet with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, a devout Buddhist, and the supreme patriarch Ariyawongsakatyam, leader of Thailand's Buddhists representing 94 percent of the 49 million population. Roman Catholics are estimated at 200,000.

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## Reagan

Continued from page 1

mel and Chinese science commissioner Jia Weiwei.

Consent is required under the U.S. atomic energy act, designed to prevent nuclear materials from being used in atomic weapons. There were fears that China might transfer nuclear equipment or know-how to North Korea or Pakistan.

Premier Zhao spoke Friday of a "cooperative spirit" on both sides and said, "Finally we have found a solution which conforms to China's sovereignty as well as to the laws of the United States. I'm satisfied with it."

One Chinese official, who declined to be named, said the reprocessing issue would not arise for nearly a decade, since plants had to be built and operating for some time before there was any spent fuel. He said the agreement was worded delicately.

Washington was reassured when China joined the International Atomic Energy Agency and when Zhao said in January, "We do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

Reagan and the Chinese premier also were signing a 1984-85 implementing accord for cultural exchanges, formally renewing a pact first agreed upon in 1979 and ending a rift that began last April when Washington granted asylum to

Chinese woman tennis star Hu Na.

China retaliated by withdrawing from 10 international sports tournaments in the United States and canceling eight government-sponsored exchanges, including a "Star Wars" film festival and Brooklyn Museum art exhibit.

The Brooklyn collection is now in China to mark the reopening of cultural ties, and the film festival has been rescheduled next winter.

Reagan and Zhao will also sign an agreement to prevent firms and individuals from being taxed by both countries on the same income.

It also cuts to 10 percent or less the tax on dividends, interest and royalties, which is now 30 percent for Chinese firms in the United States and 20 percent for U.S. com-

panies in China.

The sale of defensive weapons to Taiwan has obstructed U.S. relations with China ever since 1979, when Washington recognized the communist regime in Peking.

The Taiwan relations act of April 1979 permits "unofficial" U.S. contacts with Taiwan, including arms sales.

In August 1982, the Reagan administration promised China it would reduce those sales in quantity and quality leading to a "final resolution" of the problem.

But the Chinese complain that the reductions are too small — down from about \$790 million this year to \$760 million in 1985 — with no final cut-off in sight.

## Judge challenges rule enforcing draft-aid law

By The College Press Service

Women and some older male students don't have to sign a form swearing they've registered for the draft in order to get financial aid, a federal judge has ruled.

And until the judge clarifies his ruling with a court order sometime this week, some believe the whole financial aid office mechanism for enforcing the controversial Solomon Amendment may have to be shelved.

U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton has ruled that three Boston University students, a man born before 1960 and two women, didn't have to sign their draft compliance forms before being able to get federal financial aid.

Until now, the U.S. Department of Education has required all students to sign a form swearing they'd registered for the military draft. If they didn't sign, they wouldn't get aid.

"Judge Keeton ruled that the secretary of education expanded coverage of the (Solomon Amendment) well beyond the terms of the law," Marjorie Heins, the attorney who represented the three Boston University students, said.

The Solomon Amendment applies

only to "males born after 1960," she said.

Two of the students — Jane Lipfert and Amy Harris — refused to sign the compliance forms on the grounds that, as women, they shouldn't have to do so. They estimate they lost some \$2,500 in aid as the result. A third student, Michael Alexander, did sign the compliance form despite being born before 1960, but later joined the two women in challenging the regulations.

Keeton agreed the Department of Education's rules shouldn't apply to these students.

In striking down the regulations, which the department used to enforce the Solomon Amendment, Keeton did not rule on the draft-aid law itself.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on the draft-aid law's constitutionality this spring or summer.

But Keeton's ruling could force the Education Department to adopt new regulations for enforcing the law.

"The Education Department is looking into it," department spokesman Duncan Helmrich said. "There's nothing I can tell you officially other than we wish it hadn't happened."

## Reagan finds capitalism on China tour

By The Associated Press

XIAN, China — President Reagan flew 600 miles to dusty central China on Sunday, and drove 47 miles past farms and spruced-up peasant villages to see a display of terra cotta statues of warriors and a market staged by Chinese authorities for his visit.

Capitalism, he said after visiting the miniature market of souvenirs and vegetables, is "flourishing" in the People's Republic of China.

The president and his wife, Nancy, turned into tourists for the day to examine the 2,000-year-old terra cotta figures discovered in 1974 at the burial site of Qin Shi Huang Di, the first emperor of China, who ruled from 221 B.C. to 210 B.C.

The day gave the president an op-

portunity to glimpse, albeit from a speeding American limousine, life in a corner of rural China, where peasants live in compounds of mud and brick cottages, chickens stroll about courtyards and farmers tend communal wheat fields and small private vegetable plots.

Today, the president wraps up his visit to Peking with a formal farewell ceremony at the Great Hall of the People, and the signing, by aides, of cultural, commercial nuclear cooperation and investment agreements. Then, he and his wife are flying to Shanghai, before returning to the United States on Tuesday.

At the archeological site, the Reagans stepped down a temporary staircase to walk among the 6-foot-tall warrior figures, each bearing a

different facial expression, hair style and costume. He playfully rested his chin on one headless soldier, placing his own head atop the torso. Mrs. Reagan slapped the rump of one of the soldiers' horses.

The 6,000 figures of soldiers and horses are placed in a rectangular battle formation, in one of several burial pits guarding the tomb.

The day was as neatly planned as the three days of diplomatic meetings Reagan has held in Peking, as the president viewed the figures, posed for pictures, visited the market and posed for pictures again.

The hamlets through which Reagan passed are gathering points for "free" markets, at which the peasants can sell produce and other goods privately, under China's

liberalized economic program. The markets rotate among three or four towns in a rural area, said a White House briefing paper.

White House officials had hoped that Reagan would be able to visit a market in the town of Gao Ling, along his motorcade route through Shaanxi province. But Chinese authorities objected, and instead moved a sample of the market — a display of cabbages, scallions and potatoes — to the vicinity of the souvenir stand.

When a reporter asked Reagan what he thought about capitalism in this communist nation, he responded, "It's flourishing."

Is it the wave of the future, he was asked.

"Ask them," Reagan replied, pointing to the sellers.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# Weather

Continued from page 1

underneath the house, then looked back and saw the back of the trailer torn up."

Fire Capt. F.J. Larry said nobody was in the trailer that was most seriously damaged by the twister.

"We checked it to make sure it was clear," he said. "There was just that little dog there sitting out front pretty scared by the storm."

Strong winds tore the roof off a Wichita toy store, and merchandise inside was damaged by heavy rain, Beaver said.

Vehicles were flipped over, windows were blown and tree limbs were downed across the city, according to Beaver.

Several houses in the nearby town of Belle Aire had their roofs damaged, Beaver said.

Tornadoes also were reported in Rose Hill, Haysville and at a small airport near Derby as well as other rural areas of Sedgwick County, Mills said. No significant damage was reported, although aircraft were believed damaged at the airport, he said.

High winds struck Cowley County, damaging the roof at the Auditorium-Gymnasium in Arkansas City and tearing down tree limbs and power lines.

The Cowley County cities of Arkansas City and Winfield each lost power for more than an hour, authorities said.

"Our spotters have counted seven

different funnel clouds," said Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for the Cowley County Civil Defense office.

"We have a lot of tree damage and power lines down."

A "rash" of tornadoes and funnel clouds struck Butler County, but caused no significant damage, said a sheriff's dispatcher who would not give her name.

A funnel cloud was spotted over Overland Park in the Kansas City metropolitan area, and strong winds broke windows in businesses and damaged a roof at a shopping center, said Sgt. Ray Palatto. A recreational vehicle and other vehicles were overturned, he said.

Radio station KGGF in Coffeyville measured winds gusts up to 100 mph early Sunday afternoon, and gusts stayed well above 50 mph throughout the day. Three cars were overturned and several trees were uprooted there. Power was lost in parts for Coffeyville Sunday afternoon.

In northwest Kansas, seven inches of heavy, wet snow fell at Goodland. The National Weather Service at Topeka said the snow stopped falling short of the 10 inches forecast for the area.

In Mannford, Okla., four churches

filled with parishioners were hit by a tornado Sunday, sending some worshipers into closets and under pews and leaving at least one person dead. Fifty people were hurt in two towns.

Destruction in Mannford was within a six-block area, said Chief of Police Orlin White. Two schools also were destroyed, he said.

The four churches — all within a block of each other — were either in the midst of services or about to start them when the twister hit, he said.

"It was so dark in the church, then it got light, and it was the roof coming off," said Beverly Varnell, who was in the First Baptist Church when the tornado hit. "We just heard that horrible rumbling. The next thing we knew, things were flying around us."

Dozens of vehicles in church parking lots were picked up by the storm and smashed down on top of each other. Some were left unrecognizable because they'd been rolled into a huge, steel ball.

First Baptist Church and Assembly of God Church were destroyed, officials said. Church of the Nazarene was partially destroyed, and a fourth was only slightly damaged.

Turner, senate chairman, casting the deciding vote to break a 26-26 tie.

Turner said he made his decision based on the program's ability to continue without the aid of student funds and the fact that there was not a significant number of votes in favor of the amendment.

Two more attempts were made to amend the allocation for Early Childhood Laboratory. After some controversial parliamentary maneuvers by several senators, both amendments were removed from consideration by Turner.

Senators allocated \$5,300 for honorariums to pay special speakers brought to campus by student organizations. Black Student Union received \$2,500 and Puerto Rican Student Organization received \$800.

ICC received \$1,400 for honorariums, a \$400 increase from the Finance Committee recommendation. MEChA was allocated \$600, a decrease from what was recommended.

# Senate

Continued from page 1

posed \$864 be allocated to Early Childhood Laboratory to provide part of a salary for a graduate assistant. ECL had originally requested \$2,470.

Kerry Jones, home economics senator, argued for reconsideration of Early Childhood Laboratory because of the student response she had received after senate decided not to fund the group.

Deever said because Early Childhood Laboratory does not serve many students, it was not a priority.

"A lot of people came up to me after we cut funding for Early Childhood Laboratory and complained about it. But when I explained to them that we're only talking about 18 children, they changed their mind," she said.

The amendment failed with Tracy

Support the March of Dimes

# Spotlight

<b>MUSIC</b>	"Greystoke" — Westloop; 7:10, 9:40 daily
Monte Selby, voice recital — All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 7 p.m. Tuesday	
Park Avenue — The Avalon, Wednesday	
Heart of Gold Band — The Avalon; Thursday	
<b>FILMS</b>	
"Romancing the Stone" — Wareham; 7, 9:15 p.m. daily	
"Moscow on the Hudson" — Campus; 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. daily	
"Children of the Corn" — Varsity; 5, 7, 9 p.m. daily	
"Against All Odds" — Westloop; 7, 9:25 p.m. daily	
<b>ART EXHIBITS</b>	
Works of Art by the UPC Arts Committee — Union Second Floor showcase; during building hours	
Graduate Student Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily	
<b>THEATER</b>	
"Landscape" — Lunchbag Theatre presentation; Purple Masque Theatre, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday	

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## Sports

The Midnight Express team dominated in the intramural track meet Saturday. See page 9.

## Lebanese unity plan falls apart

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami announced Monday the formation of a "national unity" Cabinet to steer the nation out of civil war, but within an hour the plan appeared to be falling apart.

One key Moslem nominee said he would not serve and two major Christian leaders planned to meet today and decide whether they would accept the appointments.

Shells and rockets hit Beirut homes and shops, frustrating efforts to establish a cease-fire during the political reorganization. Fighting in Beirut tapered off, however, about an hour before Karami made his announcement at 8:20 p.m. The prime minister named the 10-man Cabinet of five Moslems and five Christians over state radio.

The unity Cabinet would include the four leaders of the warring factions — Christians Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, Shiite Moslem Nabih Berri and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

But Berri, who was to be minister of justice and electricity and water resources, said the portfolios given the opposition leaders "are far from any connection with political decision-making." He added, "I refuse to participate in the Cabinet and I apologize for not accepting this post."

Former President Camille Chamoun, head of the right-wing Christian National Liberal Party, told reporters, "I have learned about it (the Cabinet) from the press. I was not officially informed."

He said he would meet today with his ally, Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange Party and father of President Amin Gemayel, to decide if they would serve or not. Under Karami's proposal, Chamoun would be the minister of finance and housing and Pierre Gemayel would have the communications and health portfolio.

There was no immediate response from Jumblatt, who would be the minister of public works, transportation and tourism. The five other ministers would be one Sunni Moslem, one Shiite Moslem, two members of the Greek Orthodox community and one Greek Catholic.

Karami is a Sunni Moslem and President Gemayel is a Maronite Christian. Under Lebanese tradition, the president is a Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Moslem, the nation's largest Moslem sect.

Karami said he would serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

## Day care lab to expand enrollment

### Senate funding decrease leads to center's fee hike

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

A lack of funding from Student Senate for the Early Childhood Laboratory will result in a broadening of the facility's guidelines for enrollment and acceptance of a wider variety of applicants.

That is the consensus of Beverly Briggs, assistant professor of family and child development, and Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development. Stith is the current director of child care programs on campus. Briggs will begin her appointment as director July 1.

Briggs said the program is a carefully planned environment that deals with the developmental levels of children. Functions of the program include research, teaching and service.

Margaret Adams, instructor of family and child development, is the supervising instructor in the program. She is helped by a graduate assistant and several student teachers. Children in the laboratory follow a learning program to help them develop cognitively, socially and physically, Briggs said.

Stith said she was "disappointed" in senate's decision to completely cut funding for the program. Senate allocated funds from student fees to the program for 11 years before cutting funding for the program.

"They've made a statement to the campus and to the administration that student government is not interested in child care for married students with children," Stith said.

Stith said the program's commitment has changed because student government has chosen to no longer be involved. She said it used to be a program for students.

"Our commitment now is to the University community," Stith said. "We cannot be a student priority program without student government input."

The laboratory will now have to make applications for enrollment of children available to faculty and staff members. This may make it more difficult for students' children to participate in the program since there will be more people vying for the open spaces, Stith said.

There are currently 18 children from ages 3 to 5 enrolled in the laboratory program.

"Our program is going to continue, although it's been a great help (to have student government funding)," Stith said.

Fees for enrollment in the program will be raised from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per day, Briggs said. In the past, the program operated on funding through student government, user fees and the Department of Family and Child Development.

Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television and senate Finance Committee chairman, said the program was cut for several reasons. He said it was a tight year fiscally, and senate was forced to fund programs according to their priority.

Porteous also said many people overlooked the fact that the program is still going to exist, even without student funding. Porteous denied the allegation that senate does not care about child care.

See LABORATORY, page 2



Dana Futelle, senior in early childhood education, pours biscuit mix into a bowl for a student. Children participate in activities designed to help them grow cognitively, socially and physically.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Amit Agrawalla writes a pretend traffic ticket while playing a policeman in the Early Childhood Laboratory. The laboratory, which provides day-care service for parents and a learning environment for family and child development students, will have to broaden enrollment and acceptance guidelines as a result of recent Student Senate funding cuts.

## Hayden reflects on session

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican Speaker Mike Hayden said Monday criticism by Democratic Gov. John Carlin of his leadership in the House in the closing days of the legislative session "isn't even worth responding to."

Carlin told a news conference as the 1984 session ended Sunday night he thought Hayden had "lost control" of the House and accused the GOP speaker of being an obstructionist in not allowing full debate on the prison funding package.

"I'm not in this process to look for any compliments from the governor," Hayden told his news conference.

"The governor and I have a lot of differences on the public policy of this state. But I respect his views and I would hope he would respect mine."

As far as the allegation the House was "out of control," the speaker said, "All's well that ends well. It all came together."

"I call the omnibus appropriations bill the 'disappointment bill,' because people want to see the funding included for their pet projects and they are unhappy when it isn't included, Hayden told reporters.

Hayden, who said he will run for re-election in the 120th House District in far northwest Kansas this year and expects to be re-elected speaker without opposition in the House GOP caucus, listed his two major disappointments of the session as:

— Failure of the Senate to ap-

prove a proposed constitutional amendment to make the state Board of Education appointed rather than elected after the House gave the proposition two-thirds support.

— Failure of the Senate to vote on a bill to raise the drinking age for 3.2 percent beer from 18 to 19.

He said he felt his refusal to allow expansion of the Kansas Court of Appeals, which would have opened up a seat for appointment of Republican Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy of Topeka to the bench, was the key factor in loss of the Board of Education amendment.

"My feeling is there are certain principles that have no price," Hayden said of his adamant opposition to court expansion.

Asked if he was convinced the adverse reaction of senators to his stand against court expansion prevented the Board of Education amendment from being considered in the Senate, Hayden replied: "It was strictly that."

"I have a conviction that we who are in public office should not use our positions to personal advantage," he said. "I'm not willing to trade that off."

He said President Ross Doyen never asked him to support court expansion as a condition for Senate consideration of the Board of Education amendment, but "a number of senators" did.

While Doyen never asked, Hayden said, the lack of strong support from anyone in the Senate leadership was a major factor in the amendment's demise.

"What it lacked in the Senate was there were no strong ad-

vocates among the leadership," he said. The support was "lukewarm at best, and that's probably the major reason" it failed.

He said he will push again in the 1985 session for submission of an amendment to make the state board appointed instead of elected because he feels so strongly about the policy change.

Hayden said Carlin shares his view, and he thinks Kansas-National Education Association will back the proposal once it studies it thoroughly.

He said the effort to raise the beer drinking age "just ran out of time."

"There are so many pieces in that puzzle. You have to put all those pieces in place. The clock simply ran out on it," Hayden said.

The issue will be back before the Legislature in 1985, Hayden said, but it will remain aimed at raising the age just to 19. He said he sees little chance Kansas will move to raise the age to 21 because of legislators' concerns over enforcing a higher age ban.

Hayden called 1984 "a good session, on balance," noting progress the Legislature made on reappraisal and classification, steps taken to address the prison overcrowding problem and the authority given the Corporation Commission to deal with the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant rate increases.

He called the Wolf Creek legislation "good public policy," but said it is not an issue "in which the Legislature has ultimate power."

## Telefund tops 1983 pledges

By KATHY WOODWORTH  
Collegian Reporter

Faculty and student volunteers for the 1984 KSU Foundation Telefund have raised pledges which exceed last year's pledges by \$44,000 through telephone contacts made to 13,800 K-State alumni.

The total funds raised during last year's drive was \$281,000, which was topped by this year's total of \$325,000.

Telefund contacts were made to alumni by seven of the University's eight colleges. Tom Carlin, director of communications for the Foundation, said each college dean determines how the money is spent, and they all chose to return the money to students in the form of scholarships and materials to improve the quality

of education.

"Five colleges donated 100 percent of their money to scholarships," Carlin said. Those five were the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Design, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

The College of Agriculture donated 50 percent to scholarships and 40 percent to student projects, with the remaining 10 percent going toward operational needs.

The College of Business Administration put its money toward the purchase of new computers.

"It's a little hard to say if we'll receive more in cash contributions than was pledged like we've done in previous years, but we have a good shot at it. The money is continuing to come in," Carlin said.

Total pledges for the seven participating colleges were: Agriculture, \$50,585; Arts and Sciences, \$82,391; Architecture and Design, \$18,385; Business Administration, \$38,258; Education, \$30,580; Engineering, \$66,818; and Home Economics, \$38,096.

Carlin said the size of each college's alumni group explains the difference in the dollar amount pledged, and he said he felt they (colleges) were all successful.

The 1,000 volunteers who contacted the alumni were mostly students.

Carlin said the student volunteers were recruited through their colleges. The college coordinator chose a team captain, and the captain was

See TELEFUND, page 2

## Museum to depict atrocities

## Jews honor Holocaust dead

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Survivors of Nazi horrors gathered in a dreary rain Monday to begin transforming two death camp-like buildings into a U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum that will show "the dark side of human civilization."

The symbolic ground-breaking for the \$100 million, privately financed museum near the Washington Monument was a focus of the annual Days of Remembrance for the 6 million Jews and countless other European minorities slaughtered and persecuted under Adolf Hitler.

"If you remember, you shall live,"

said Elie Wiesel, who survived Auschwitz and came to America to write, teach, campaign for human rights and become chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

Wiesel told Vice President George Bush and more than 400 people at a noontime commemoration in the Capitol Rotunda that memories of the death camps provide lessons for now and warnings for the future.

"The world unleashed madness more than 40 years ago, and that madness is still dominating the minds and souls of too many countries," Wiesel said.

"No cause is more noble, no endeavor more sacred," he said,

than to offer future visitors a graphic portrait not only of "the inhumanity of the killer but also the humanity of his victims."

Wiesel and other survivors are raising funds to create a memorial illustrating the horrors of genocide and the daily lives of death camp victims. There also will be computerized archives of Nazi extermination records seized by the United States after World War II.

Seen by Wiesel as a "magnet for all who visit Washington," the museum will be housed in two century-old buildings, donated by the U.S. government.



## Update

Campus news briefs

### Professor announces airbrush class

David Harmes, assistant instructor of art, has announced a six-week summer course offering in Graphic Design and Illustration, which will focus on airbrush techniques.

Students desiring to enroll in the class, which will run from June 5 to July 11, should sign up on a waiting list in Harmes' office to get a place in the class during registration on June 4. Harmes said the prerequisites for the course, to be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, include Drawing I and Graphic Design I.

Due to the popularity and success of the airbrush course during its debut last summer, Harmes advises potential students to sign early for the class, which he said will be limited to 35 participants.

Interested students can contact Harmes at 532-6605 or visit him at his office in Art Building 204C.

### Coretta King to speak at program

Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will be the principal speaker May 17 and 18 in programs at Washburn University, marking the 30th anniversary of the landmark school desegregation decision, Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education.

King will speak at 8 p.m. May 17 in White Concert Hall.

### Biology division honors students

Seventeen K-State students were recognized for outstanding achievement and accomplishment by the Division of Biology at a spring awards banquet.

"Most promising" students in biology are Donna Fox, junior in biology; Brian Hunt, junior in milling science and management; and Stephen Marshall, junior in pre-medicine. These undergraduate students were recognized through a program established and financed by members of the biology faculty for undergraduate biology students.

Ten undergraduate students were recipients of Cancer Research Scholarships in the Center for Basic Center Research, Division of Biology. The Cancer Research Awards are funded through private contributions to the center.

Keith Sumner, senior in pre-medicine, received the 1984 H. Henley Haymaker Award for Excellence in Biology. Marijo Wilson, graduate in biology, received the H. Henley Haymaker Graduate Research Award.

Daniel Mulhern, graduate in biology, received the James Ackert Graduate Student Scientific Award.

Mark Heinrich, graduate in biology, received the Michael Scott Watkins Award for Excellence in Teaching by a graduate student in biology.

### UFM solicits teachers for classes

University for Man is now looking for volunteers to lead summer classes, which will begin June 20.

Interested people who have a skill or knowledge they wish to share with others in an informal setting should contact UFM at 532-5866. The deadline for submitting course descriptions for the summer catalog is Friday.

Class leaders are needed for all sections of the catalog, especially these subject areas: home improvements, dancing, modern languages, photography, typing, computers, auto and bicycle maintenance, genealogy, children's classes and sports.

### ITI honors 'Exporters of the Year'

Beech Aircraft of Wichita and Tallgrass Technologies Corp. of Overland Park were honored recently as "Kansas Exporters of the Year" at the International Trade Institute/International Trade Council's 10th Annual Trade Conference.

The ITI is a division of K-State's College of Business Administration.

Beech Aircraft was recognized in the "over \$30 million in exports" category, while Tallgrass Technologies Corp. received the award for smaller firms with important overseas markets. Gov. John Carlin presented plaques to representatives of each firm.

## Summer school offers special course format

By TOM STALLBAUMER  
Collegian Reporter

With less than a week of school left, some students are busy preparing to get out of school for the summer. Other students will choose to stay in Manhattan and attend summer school.

Registration and enrollment for summer school will begin at 8 a.m. June 4.

Resident fees for summer school are \$37 per credit hour and non-resident fees are \$90 per credit hour, for both undergraduate and graduate students.

"Summer school is different than school during the fall and spring semesters," Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said. "During summer school, there are eight-week courses, as well as other special courses that may run anywhere from one to four weeks."

"The on-campus classes are held right here on campus, and enrollment and registration are taken care of in the Union. The off-campus classes are held throughout the state of Kansas, and registration is handled through the Office of Continuing Education," Hurley said.

"Last year, enrollment for summer school was 6,086 students, which was broken down into 1,265 off-campus students and 4,821 on-campus students. We (the University) don't expect any significant changes for this summer session," he said.

The fees for off-campus classes are \$29 per undergraduate credit hour and \$45 per graduate credit hour.

"There is a new policy beginning next summer which will make both on-campus and off-campus fees the same," Hurley said.

"There is one area in the summer school line schedule which usually causes some confusion," Hurley said. "This is toward the back of the schedule and concerns classes in the Community Activities Program. These classes are offered through Continuing Education, therefore the fee schedule is that for off-campus classes, and the fees must be paid over in Umberger Hall. The confusion arises because the classes are actually taught on-campus."

"The goal of the University is to schedule all classes for the summer term to be held in air-conditioned rooms. The only time this is not possible is when certain equipment is necessary for that class, such as in a lab class," Hurley said.

Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said there is still financial assistance available for summer school.

"There are still Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans available. Applications for National Direct Student Loans and for work-study are no longer being accepted," Evans said.

"The Pell Grants are still available for students with unused eligibility. This means that during either the fall or spring semester, they did not attend school full time," he said.

"For students interested in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the student will have to fill out an application, and then meet with an adviser in the financial aid office. That allows the student to learn right away whether or not they are eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan," he said. "There are a number of factors which determine eligibility, such as the number of hours being taken and the student's residency."

camera, dinner for two at Bockers Two, dinner for two at Ric's Cafe and a GTE telephone from Sears were donated by local businesses.

Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law, won the grand prize which was a Commodore 64 color computer purchased through the Foundation fund. Lambert had a total of 48 pledges.

K-State has the largest telefund among the Big Eight Conference universities.

## Telefund

Continued from page 1

responsible for recruiting the team members.

"We had 31 calling sessions beginning on February 19 and lasting three weeks," he said. "After spring break, we worked for three more weeks and ended on April 12."

Prizes were awarded to the three student callers with the most pledges and to the top two faculty callers. The prizes, a Polaroid

## Laboratory

Continued from page 1

"If they (the laboratory) really knew that there was a need for student child care, they would keep it a student priority program," Porteous said.

Senators also examined cost benefit allowance, Porteous said. The benefit to the 30 students with children in the program is small compared to other programs which also benefit students, he said.

"It's just not worth the money in a time of tight budgets," he said.

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## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications are being taken through May 9. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE YEARBOOKS can be picked up in Waters 120.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in partial reimbursement for AHEA meeting contact the dean's office.

## TODAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

BLOCK&BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

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COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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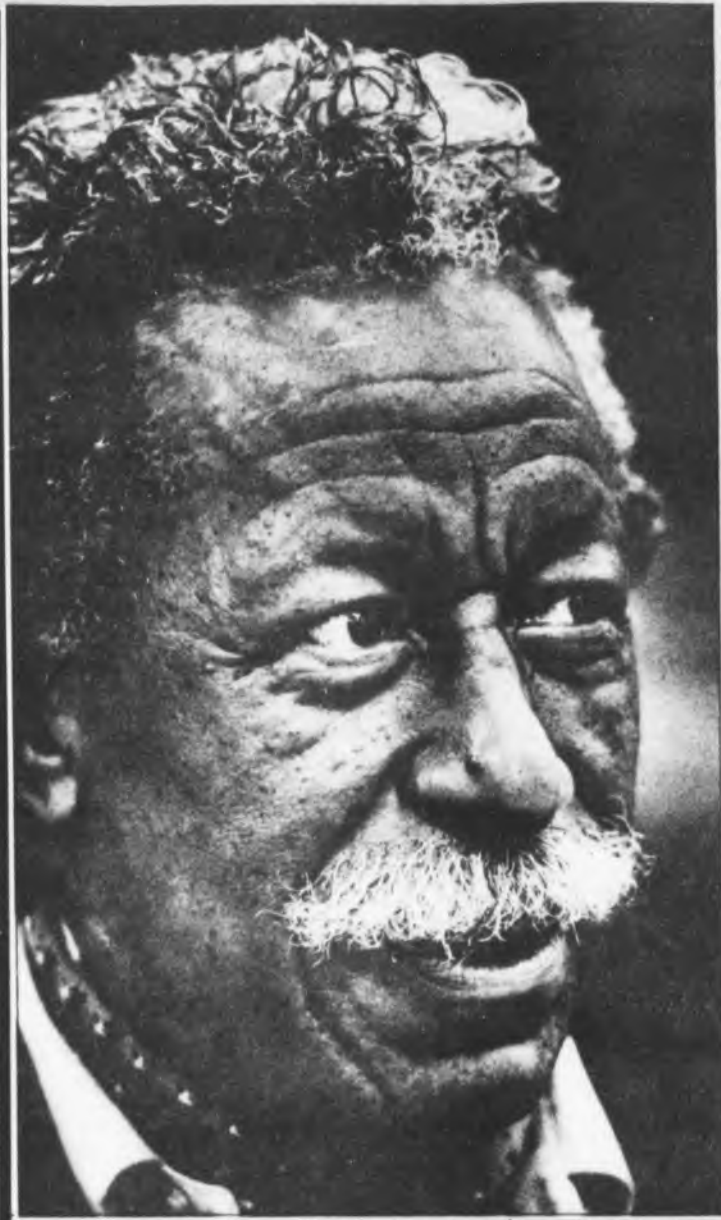
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Gordon Parks

Staff/John Sleszer

## Parks photographs Manhattan, will donate work to University

By BRAD STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Small groups of well-dressed people hovered about the room at the Manhattan Union National bank, sipping punch and talking quietly. They strolled casually, looking at the photographs hanging on the walls. Cameras were brought out and readied for the soon-to-arrive guest. Everyone turned as he walked in.

The guest of the reception was Gordon Parks, former Life magazine photographer and native Kansan.

Parks has been in Manhattan for the past week on a photography assignment to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Manhattan Mercury. The photographs will later be donated to an existing collection of Parks' work owned by the University.

Parks was hired by the newspaper to take the commemorative centennial photographs for a special section to be published May 9. He is working alone to capture the people of Manhattan.

Parks said the subject material for the project is varied: "clouds, houses, details, a bug on the wall, anything I see."

Parks was introduced Sunday to a round of applause and endless introductions. Parents took their children to meet him and photographers positioned themselves carefully around him.

One woman asked him to autograph a copy of "The Learning Tree." A friend introduced him as the "Heavyweight Champion of the Photographic World," and he stepped up to the desk to speak. He talked very quietly, almost competing with the background music.

During his short speech, Parks said Manhattan is like a second home to him. In 1970 he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctors and Letters at K-State.

"What do you want me to say? I'm glad to be here and see some of my old pictures again. Someone asked me why I'm always so busy. I told them that I have three ex-wives, and that keeps me creative."

Many of Parks' photographs depict poverty, a remembrance of his childhood in Fort Scott, where his father was a poor farmer. Photographs in his "Moments without Proper Names" collection showed scenes from Harlem in New York City; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Kansas.

Almost all of his photographs show people, both the rich and famous and the poor. Among the photographs of Malcolm X and Parisian fashion models are shots of slums. Many of his photographs taken in Rio de Janeiro are centered on a small boy named Flavio from a poor family.

Aside from his photography, Parks has published 16 books, collections of photographs and articles. Included in these is "The Learning Tree," which has been transformed into a film. In addition, Parks has written the screenplays for four other films, including "Shaft" and "Leadbelly." He also has composed four musical scores.

Parks, who is 71, began his career in 1937. Inspired by a newsreel, he bought his first camera for \$12.50. In Martin H. Bush's book "The Photographs of Gordon Parks," Parks describes his first experience: "I went down to Puget Sound, shot my first sequences of seagulls, and fell into Puget Sound. But I held the camera."

"When I got back to Minneapolis I had the film developed at an Eastman Kodak shop. He liked what he saw and said, 'Well, if you shoot some more, we'll give you a show.' And they did — on 5th Street in Minneapolis...That was my start as a photographer."

In 1942 the struggling photographer received a fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation that entitled him to study under Roy Stryker.

Stryker became his mentor and introduced Parks to famous photographers of the time. After World War II, he joined a filming team with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to photograph life in America at mid-century.

Life magazine offered Parks a job as full-time staff photographer. He worked for the magazine until 1970, when he left to pursue his films and paint.

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## Iowa saves with aluminum cans

Many recycling programs have been implemented by different states to combat litter. Kansans have been smashing aluminum cans, stashing newspapers for Boy Scouts and returning pop bottles to grocery stores for deposit. In Oregon and Iowa there is a mandatory deposit system for recycling aluminum.

Stamped in bold black letters on top of the aluminum beverage can are the words, "IOWA REFUND 5 CENTS." Iowans receive a refund for returning cans as well as bottles to the supermarket.

This sounds like a strong incentive to recycle aluminum. Imagine how many people would take the trouble to get their "deposit" returned if 30 to 60 cents were tacked on top of the price of every six-pack bought in Manhattan. The end result would also be fewer cans littering the streets.

While the goals of Iowa, Oregon and Kansas are the same, Kansas has decided to approach the problem differently. Beer wholesalers, soft drink distributors and grocery store managers have formed a group called the Kansas Beverage Industry Recycling Program. BIRP shows individual companies how to operate a recycling center, including how to market, promote and sell recycled materials.

Unlike the mandatory deposit states whose legislation affects only the beverage industry, BIRP is a total program working for the recycling of aluminum, glass and paper products. Under this system, ket-

chup and mayonnaise bottles could be recycled along with empty Kleenex and french fry boxes.

To be recognized as a BIRP center, companies must recycle aluminum and glass, while paper is optional. The organization Keep America Beautiful estimated that 20 percent of America's litter is cans and bottles.

Formed one year ago, Kansas BIRP has opened eight recycling centers and 25 satellite centers for communities that aren't large enough to require daily recycling needs.

Campbell Distributors in Manhattan currently pays 31 cents per pound for aluminum only. But plans are under way for a BIRP center to be in operation in Manhattan soon, said Chiquita Cornelius, executive director of BIRP.

The mandatory deposit system creates problems. Beverage prices may increase because the cans have to be handled twice. Grocery stores must have extra personnel working to process the returned cans as well as extensive storage space for the aluminum.

But the mandatory system hits people in the pocketbook, causing more concern for conservation. With the system Kansas has now, it is up to the few who want to recycle cans to keep the streets clean for everyone else.

Connie Woodard, for the editorial board

## Costs jeopardize health care

The United States is proud of its ever-expanding and increasingly complex medical technology. In recent years, great advances have been made in finding cures for diseases, transplanting organs and diagnosing cancer.

There are few diseases besides cancer that medicine has not been able to overcome in recent years. Perhaps only the common cold can stand with cancer as being an insurmountable affliction. Medical advances in this century have eased or nearly eliminated the threat of polio, malaria and tuberculosis. Organ transplants are common. And now scientists are on the verge of discovering a cure for AIDS, a threat in today's society.

All these medical advances are hailed as

life-saving and miraculous. But as with all new technology, immediate developments are expensive. Add to this the increasingly high costs for all medical and hospital services, and the price of health becomes overwhelming.

But of what value is such advanced technology and sophisticated health services if no one can afford them when needed? Insurance makes health care more affordable, but policy costs have risen to keep pace with medical bills. It's a vicious cycle, with the ill caught in the vortex. Perhaps costs should be re-examined to provide reasonable health care instead of expensive medical innovations.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

**Members of the Collegian Editorial Board:** Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## Who will forgive us our debts?

The other day I received two letters, one from Zaire and one from Bolivia. Aside from specific news, the messages they carried were the same: each economy is in the worst shape it has been in decades. There have been many factors contributing to the problem, but the single most powerful, and frightening, is the foreign debt.

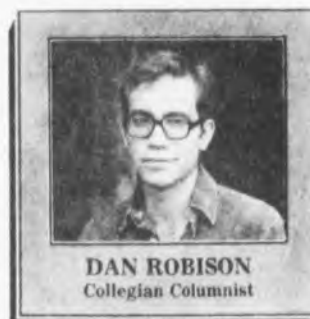
Many basic food staples are not to be found. Or, when they can be found, they are too expensive. In some cases, prices in Bolivia have increased 40 times over in the last three years, which is 4,000 percent inflation.

My sister-in-law calculated that a subsistence budget for a family of two in Bolivia was 180,000 pesos. The average salary right now is about 100,000 pesos, yet families average five members. Arithmetic, in this case, does not make sense — the only product of these numbers seems to be hardship.

Virtually every country has chalked up enormous debts with western banks. Even substantially "developed" countries such as Brazil and Argentina have staggering debts: \$70 billion and \$43 billion respectively. "Eastern-bloc" countries such as Poland and Cuba are in similar straits, with debts of \$38 billion and \$12 billion respectively.

But the hardest-hit countries are the "less developed countries" such as Zaire and Bolivia. Similar countries, Tanzania for example, have debts equal to one-half of their gross national product. In other countries, the entire earnings from exports is not enough to pay even the interest on their international loans.

While these problems may appear distant, in many regards U.S. farmers are in an analogous situation. In 1980, total farm debt in this



country was calculated at \$159 billion. The average farm debt was almost \$100,000. By all accounts, this has continued to worsen.

Both Third World countries and U.S. farmers are primary producers. They make their living producing raw goods for which other people dictate the prices. Because the prices are too low, they have to produce more. This creates a surplus, which brings down the price. Yet to produce the surplus, they have to go deeper into debt.

U.S. citizens on the average spend only 10 to 20 percent of their income on food. Cheap food is part of the "American Dream." But in practice, farmers are not making a profit — they are going further and further into debt while we continue to demand cheap food.

People here can afford third, fourth and fifth family cars, because cars are "too" cheap. That is, the raw material in our manufactured goods has been bought from Third World countries at unrealistically low prices. Those countries are not making a profit; they are (involuntarily) going into debt so we can have cheap cars.

In a few words, both U.S. farmers

and less developed countries are subsidizing the U.S. lifestyle by incurring huge debts.

While I'm on the subject, I cannot neglect to mention the national debt in this country. I have seen it calculated that if the national debt were parcelled out to every child, woman and man it would amount to \$13,000 per person.

It seems that much of the world is like Farmer Bob. He has a beautiful, completely modern house and is driving a shiny new pickup. Yet he is up to his rear-view mirror in debt. He is living today on the expected profit of tomorrow.

How can this be? How can everybody be so deeply in debt? Who or what is on the other side? Where has all that money gone? What hole has swallowed the results of the labor of people all over the world?

At the heart of the debt crisis is unrealistic expectations. On one hand there is the American Dream. This says that one can attain any level of material wealth by working hard and reading the Wall Street Journal.

On the other hand, much of the Third World is sinking into debt in an illusive quest to match the U.S. standard of living. Much of the credit extended to these countries has gone, directly or indirectly, into western-style housing, pleasure automobiles and other non-necessities.

I believe the situation will continue to get worse — unless people can severely curtail their material expectations in life. At the same time, we must recognize the effect of our relations with less endowed countries.

It all boils down to what Mahatma Gandhi once said: "The world can provide for every man's need, but not for every man's greed."

## Letters

### Maternity cut indicative of senate's bias

**Editor,**  
Re: "Maternity benefits cut from insurance plan," in the April 27 Collegian:

I am extremely disappointed with the recent Student Senate decision to exclude maternity benefits from general coverage in student health insurance.

This program is set up to reduce the cost of health insurance for those students not on mom and dad's plan and under the financial burden of attending school.

Senate has determined that a select population should pay an additional \$400 for this coverage, thus increasing the cost of attending school. This group includes a portion of K-State's female population (about 44 percent of the total student population is female) and married male students.

Within the next year, some of these students will find themselves faced with an unplanned pregnancy. Therefore, they can't afford to be without maternity benefits.

This is what Brian O'Neill boils down to economic considerations for the group mentioned. Those senators who feel single males needn't share the cost of maternity benefits better have a good reason for deciding all students should pay for a coliseum some may never see.

Should some students be forced to make a choice and opt for parenthood over attending K-State, enrollment may decline. Those who decide a \$400 rider is not financially feasible may view abortion as a cost-saving alternative. The cost certainly competes with a \$400 rider, and encourages couples playing a type of game-of-chance.

This decision by senate, and its decision to cut funds to an already over-crowded day care facility, indicates a majority of our senators feel having children while attending school is a no-no.

This thinking denies potential parents an equal-cost opportunity to attend college and secure a brighter financial future, while at the same time forcing them to put a price on having a child. It is unfair to put family-oriented students in this position, and it is unfair to put women who become pregnant in a state of panic because they could not afford the maternity rider. I was under the impression that the educational system was set up for everyone — not just for the benefit of a select population.

Theresa Russell-Loretz  
graduate in journalism  
and mass communications

### Education loses with 'political' allocations

**Editor,**  
Why can the Associated Students of Kansas lobby for political action and receive Student Senate funding, while the Coalition for Human Rights is called a "political group" and denied funding for telling K-State students that people in Central America are being brutally murdered every day?

It makes me furious when I realize my student fees go to Brett Lambert and company so they can make sure the 18-year-olds can continue to drink beer, but they can't go to a group that is providing an otherwise unavailable source of education about the flagrant abuse of the inalienable rights of millions of our neighbors on this planet.

In addition to making me furious, such highhanded legislative activity also frightens me.

In the Wednesday Collegian, Kirk Porteous said there is a fine line between political and non-political groups. That may be. But if ASK, a self-proclaimed lobbying group, takes part in the political process in Topeka, they have crossed the "Porteous Line" and should be denied funding. If not, then the Coalition, which has never lobbied in

Topeka or taken any political action whatsoever, is well behind the "Porteous Line" and should be given its requested allocations.

It appears to me that certain members of senate have lost sight of the primary role of the University: education and the free exchange of ideas.

If you are here to drink beer and have a good time, fine. If, on the con-

trary, you are here to receive an education, I urge you to contact both the Coalition for Human Rights to investigate them for yourself, and your student senators to let them know your feelings on this vital issue. Perhaps we can finally put student government back into the hands of the students.

Daniel Parkinson  
senior in history

### Snake hunts prove harmful

**Editor,**  
Re: "Enthusiast tracks rattlers," in the April 25 Collegian:

Rattlesnake hunting is dangerous, not for the hunters but for the environment.

Snakes are major rodent predators and uncontrolled harvesting can only be good news for mice, rats and pocket gophers. And that's bad news for the plants they eat and the farmers who must cope with them.

The story failed to mention that a favorite method for extracting rattlers from their burrows is to pour gasoline down the holes. In theory, the fumes drive the snakes out of the ground, but in practice, no one really knows how many snakes and other

burrow-dwellers die before reaching the surface.

This technique, plus the indiscriminate capture of individuals regardless of size or sex, makes rattlesnake hunting a very wasteful and destructive hobby.

What's more, these hunts are almost always sponsored by community groups with no expertise in game management.

Snake hunts should be prohibited until more is known about rattlesnake ecology and population dynamics. Even then, it's doubtful they are really necessary to control snake numbers.

Stephen Hoffman  
graduate in journalism  
and mass communications

## Common courtesy helps radio DJs

Having been a program director, news director and disc jockey in several markets much larger than Manhattan, I feel qualified from my 12 years in the radio profession to render a few comments and observations concerning recent letters to the editor about radio DJs.

Radio has always been a "people" medium, and as such has moral and ethical responsibilities to obey rules of public relations and courtesy. There are too many DJs in the business today who think they are all-important and need not listen to telephone callers.

It has always been my conviction that if a listener calls in a request, the DJ should make every effort to determine when the song can be played.

If the song was played recently, this should be explained to the caller and an offer made to find another favorite of the caller. This is just plain common courtesy. To simply say, "We'll play it as soon as we can," is a very impersonal answer to a very sincere question.

A radio station's income is directly related to the ratings it receives in the annual "book," and a little bit of extra time and courtesy on the telephone can make a big difference when the final tally is out.

I can hear the moans of the disc jockeys now. "We don't have time to be friendly on the telephone; we're too busy being 'friendly' on the air." Believe me, a true pro can balance the time between studio duties and the telephone. It works in large markets, and it can work here.

One of the letters to this paper mentioned the fact that tight formats hinder the DJ's ability to fit in a song. In a format where the DJ is both engineer and announcer, or "combo," the format is a guide for categories of songs. It does not dictate which song is to be played at what time.

The DJ should have enough grasp of the format, flow and titles to estimate within a few minutes when a certain selection can be played. In



PAUL BOYD  
Guest Columnist

a computerized, automated system, the routine is preprogrammed.

In some cases, the DJ has some control over which selections get aired, but unfortunately, the computers have taken out the professional spontaneity in most automated setups. If this is the case, the DJ owes it to the caller to look on the playlist and tell him or her when that title will come up again. DJs shouldn't duck the issue by saying, "We'll get it on as soon as we can."

Let me also make some comments about the attitudes of listeners. It is distracting and also lacking in courtesy to call the disc jockey every few minutes requesting the same song over and over. If you do not get a satisfactory answer to your call, a letter to the general manager or program director of the radio station is a very effective tool for "fighting back."

Managers are keenly aware of the letters about the programming on their stations. They want as many listeners as possible to be happy because more listeners translate to more revenue.

In summary, a couple of sugges-

tions:  
For the DJs — prepare for your show; know what is coming up before you enter the control room. Be informed. Read as many newspapers and magazines as you can get your hands on. Plan your music to flow; don't just beat out a list of song titles.

If you work in an automated station and have no control over the playlist and no intention of playing requests, do not solicit them. It will only hurt your ratings if you do.

The second most important thing, next to reading, is to become familiar with all types of music, even if you cannot stand some of it. Then if someone requests a Harry Belafonte or Doris Day tune you do not have, you will know they are for real. These few suggestions will help you be successful in your career on the air.

For the listeners — realize the DJ is doing a job. He or she lives life three minutes at a time. If the phone rings 25 times before being answered, don't blame the DJ. There are a lot of other more important things happening during a show.

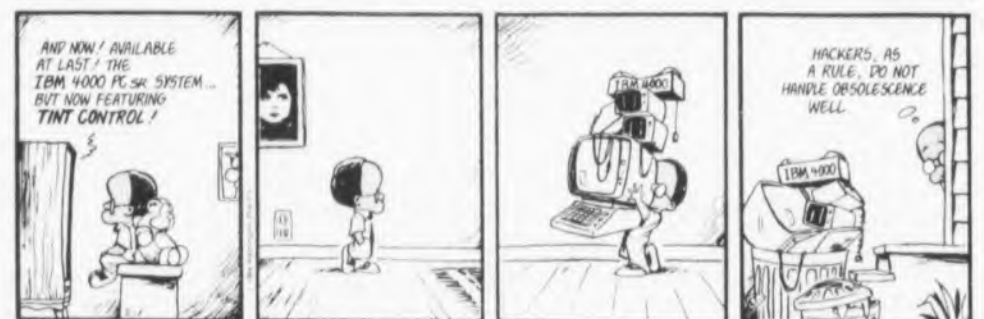
Next time you are at a dance where a DJ is playing, observe him or her for a while and you will understand the nature of the job. If you are ever in a radio station, take the time to observe the hubbub around the studio. It is a wonder anything sounds so smooth as it does on the air with all the elements which go into the production.

Do not harass the DJ. You also owe it to the DJ to be courteous on the telephone. Don't be offended if you need to be put on hold while the DJ talks into the microphone. In many operations, the DJs are not allowed to be on the telephone within two minutes of a break.

Finally, if you feel slighted or the DJ has not delivered what was promised, you have a right to send a letter to the general manager or program director.

A mutual understanding of the situation and common courtesy are beneficial to all concerned and will hopefully personalize radio stations again. It is a fact that the stations who treat listeners with the most kindness usually end up at the top of the ratings.

(Editor's note: Paul Boyd is a junior in industrial engineering.)





# Researcher studies sleep difficulties

By KIMBERLY STOLLE  
Collegian Reporter

Finals. That time of intense studying, desperate cramming and tortuous all-nighters will soon be upon that group of the population known as students.

Students sacrifice normal routines of classes, eating, sleeping and exercising established throughout the semester for one week of intense preparation for final exams.

But denying the body's need for routine, especially its need for sleep, to allow more time for studying may be more a hindrance than a help.

"One of the things that we realized while working with students, which isn't often recognized, are the number of people who go home after final exams who have minor to serious health problems because of the pressure of final exams," said Tim Lowenstein, founder of the Conscious Living Foundation, an organization concerned with sleeping disorders, relaxation techniques and relieving stress.

Lowenstein received degrees in accounting, family and child development and counseling at K-State.

"It's (sleeping problems) not recognized because you don't see those people anymore. But they go home and catch anything from a minor cold, to flu, to sore throat, to some very serious diseases like mononucleosis because they have just stressed themselves to the max," he said.

"So, they pay the price. Not so much during dead week or final exams week, but when they go home. They're literally exhausted," Lowenstein said.

Lowenstein, a former K-State student, has studied the effects of sound and relaxation upon the human body. His recent studies revolve around a new concept of harmonic sounds, music and relaxation to guarantee individuals of quality of good, deep sleep.

Lowenstein cited three factors that make sleep, or lack of it, a major problem, especially for students.

"One is just a sheer time problem, especially for computer-types and architect-types, who spend lots of hours, or journalism people who try to punch in that story before the deadline of that big term paper.

"It's a common problem. It's just a lack of sleep. And if you don't have enough sleep, you don't feel well, you're emotionally irritable. You don't think as clearly," he said.

"Particularly in studying, sometimes that late-night cramming is actually destructive. You forget more because of a lack of sleep than you'll remember from staying up in the wee hours of the morning, when you're so tired you're falling asleep between pages."

Another factor that contributes to sleeping problems is the lack of true, deep sleep an individual obtains. People seldom reach a deep sleep stage, but rather, are constantly shifting between stages of sleep.

"If you'll imagine a cork in a pond. It's almost like they drift down into sleep and drift back up toward the surface. They bob back down again and sleep and bob back up and think, 'Oh gosh, I've got to call so-and-so tomorrow.' And drift back down. Then they wake up at 5 a.m. and think, 'Oh God, I've got a test at 7:30 a.m., I've got to get some sleep, got to get some sleep,'" Lowenstein said.

"So the problem is that people are shifting in and out from those states so much, that even though they're spending a lot of time in bed, they're really not resting that deeply," he said.

A third factor which contributes to sleep problems is the inability to fall asleep.

Lowenstein has created a cassette to help individuals reach and stay within the deep-sleep stage. Ordinarily, most people only obtain one hour of deep-rest sleep per night.

The 30-minute tape includes deep soothing sounds that are comparable to the sound of a heart beat and deep breathing. Verbal instructions accompany the tape for the first three minutes. Just released in the last few months, the tape has special encoded harmonics that cause individuals to reach a deep sleep at a faster rate.

"The reports that we've had from around the country from people who are using this already is that they are going to sleep much more rapidly. They're sleeping much more deeply. And the outcome is that they're getting by on less time in bed. In other words, they're really not lying there and trying to sleep as much as they're really resting and sleeping," Lowenstein said.

Unlike other methods, Lowenstein's cassette guarantees results the first time used. Individuals need not learn a skill or train themselves, he said. The tape does all the work.

There are many signs to determine if an individual is not obtaining deep sleep. These include difficulty in falling sleep, waking up throughout the night and early morning, waking up very tired and having difficult dreams through the night.

Lowenstein recommends that people avoid eating two hours before bedtime so the body does not have to work at digestion. He also suggests avoiding strenuous exercise immediately before going to bed.

"Just like the old saying, 'How'd you sleep?' 'Oh, I slept like a log, feels great!' That's what we're trying to have, not just during your annual vacation or when you're home (from college) on breaks or once in a great while, but having that kind of

rest most of the time," he said.

While a person sleeps, the body goes through certain biochemical changes that occur only during sleep. These changes are essential for the body to continue functioning. It is for this reason that when students pull all-nighters, they are damaging their bodies, Lowenstein said.

"Part of the thing that damages our bodies is our own trauma when we become overly excited or really anxious.

"And that's particularly true with some students who get poor grades. Part of it, of course, is because they don't put in time and study. But one of the big problems is because of the stress and the pressure. They get so uptight, so anxious," he said.

"If you want to see anxiety, go in Cardwell Hall 101, stand at the bottom of the steps and watch one of those large classes of engineers and others before and during an exam. You'll see more foot-wriggling and

tension and juggling papers. What it does is block their memories, literally," he said.

Lowenstein's Conscious Living Foundation has provided information and help to 8,000 people in the United States and 14 foreign countries. Located in Manhattan for the past five years, Lowenstein plans to relocate within the next year to Oregon.

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Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget

to scoot up the half-dollar. Because you're not supposed to lose money doing tricks.

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by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the pocket. Chances are, they won't be able to. This is a good time to reach for your Lite Beer and act smug.

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Now for single table etiquette. After you've "ruined" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Cleaning the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then once they all have Lite (just one apiece— you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smile on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showing 'em.

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Briefly By The Associated Press

Defective door crushes 6-year-old

PAOLA — A 6-year-old boy was crushed to death by an apparently defective automatic garage door at his home in rural Miami County over the weekend, authorities said Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Doug McDougal said Gregg E. Reed, 6, was pinned under the door when he tried to race into the garage as the door was closing.

Shirley Reed, the boy's mother, discovered her son pinned face down under the door a short time later, and he was pronounced dead at the Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa. An autopsy showed death resulted from asphyxiation due to compression of the chest.

McDougal said an investigation of the door showed that it did not automatically stop or reverse its motion as it should have done with an object in its path.

Church to vote on gay ministers

WICHITA — The question of ordination of homosexuals will be one of the big issues at the quadrennial convention of United Methodists this week in Baltimore, and Kansas delegates are likely to vote thumbs-down on the proposal.

The homosexual issue may "cloud everything else at the conference," said the Rev. Elsie Crickard a delegate from Hutchinson and one of 20 from Kansas — 10 clerics and 10 laypeople — who will represent the state's United Methodists at the conference, which opens Tuesday.

The delegates say they've heard from Methodists around the state on the issue. The Kansas West Conference, which covers 80 counties, voted 2-1 last year to recommend that homosexuals not be admitted to the ministry. The Kansas East Conference has made no recommendation.

"If the conference should vote in liberal ways on political, sexual and fiscal matters," said delegate Marvin McReynolds of Woodston, "I believe the local churches would feel like the leadership had deserted them."

Pizza magnate builds new home

OMAHA — Pizza magnate William M. "Willy" Theisen is building a big house in Omaha's fashionable Regency neighborhood that is already drawing sightseers.

"It's awesome, totally awesome," said city building inspector Bill Miller, who visited the house earlier this month. "It's the most impressive house I have ever seen."

Miller said it takes 45 minutes to walk through the house if you spend a little time in each room.

When completed, the \$525,000 structure will be home for Theisen, his wife and two children. Theisen, 38, founded the Godfather's Pizza restaurant chain and is now vice chairman of Diversifoods Inc., a new company that includes Godfather's.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers by afternoon, highs near 70, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers, lows 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance for thundershowers, highs 65 to 70.

Democrats discuss illegal immigration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidates courting votes in border areas of Texas and California are being confronted with a potent election-year issue — efforts in Congress to curb illegal immigration.

All three Democrats running for the nomination staunchly oppose the core of the administration-backed measure — sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens — but from there, positions and solutions vary.

In his attempt to bring Hispanics into his "rainbow coalition," the Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for a blanket amnesty for all illegals in the country.

Sen. Gary Hart has emphasized an international approach to curbing the flow of illegals. Walter Mondale, campaigning in Beaumont, Texas, said he favored "stronger enforcement at the border, beefing up the border patrol and the immigration service." He supports a bill put forward by Hispanic members of Congress which rejects sanctions and strengthens border patrols.

Campaigning over the weekend, Hart told Mexican-American voters in El Paso the "real solution for the immigration problem will not occur until the Mexican economy turns back up." He called for "a much more creative bilateral economic policy for development of the Mexican economy."

Hart said "the bitter in that (immigration) legislation outweighs the sweet," contending the sanctions "discriminate very strongly and harshly against Mexican-Americans."

Also in El Paso last week, Mondale criticized employer sanctions as "a very bad idea" and said "employers who would be subject to criminal penalties would be very reluctant to hire people with accents, Hispanics or others, for fear of getting into trouble."

Mondale said that he backed "some form of amnesty," but that he feared the proposed legislation would lead to some form of identity card.

The alternative would also provide

more resources to enforce existing labor laws, with the idea that employers hire illegal aliens because they can be exploited.

The legislation — the first overhaul of U.S. immigration law in three decades — is of particular interest to the nation's 16 million Hispanic citizens. They are the country's largest growing minority and a voting bloc of key importance to the Reagan administration and to Democrats desirous of holding onto a traditional ally.

The overwhelming majority of illegals are believed to be Hispanics. Estimates vary, and no one knows for sure how many are in the country, but illegals are believed to number anywhere from 3 million to 13 million.

A recent Census Bureau report estimates that the legal U.S. Hispanic population numbers nearly 16 million, and that over 50 percent reside in California and Texas, with sizeable concentrations in New York, Florida and Illinois. In the fall, those states will provide more than half the electoral votes needed to elect a president.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, says "there is a lot of concern" in his states over the immigration bill. Frost is a member of the House Rules Committee, which is considering how the legislation will be handled when it is expected to reach the floor in May.

Hispanic lobbying organizations fear its penalties might encourage employers to discriminate against Hispanics, even if they are legal citizens, and that some provisions of the bill calling for worker certification could lead to a national identity card.

Backers argue that because the legislation provides an amnesty for millions of illegal aliens already in the country, it will give them legal status and free them from exploitation. Other supporters contend that Americans are losing jobs to the illegals and that if employers are discouraged from hiring them, the magnet to cross the border for jobs will be removed.

"Definitely, we are trying to make this an issue," said Joe Trevino,

director of legislation for LULAC, the League of United Latin American Citizens. "If any candidate wants to curry favor with Hispanics, they will have to address it."

Willy Velasquez, head of an intensive Hispanic voter education and registration project in Texas, pointed out that both parties could glean Hispanic votes on the issue "because even though on many issues we are one, on this we are divided."

Some elements of the Hispanic community want to see the flood of immigrants stopped, Velasquez said in a telephone interview from San Antonio.

"Unemployment and the prospect of unemployment overshadows everything else," he said of Hispanic voters. According to polls his group has taken, about 60 percent of the Hispanic voters in Texas favored sanctions while about 40 percent opposed them.

Jackson has called for a "just immigration policy" and a blanket amnesty for all Hispanics already here, arguing that "they must be

relieved of any fear of retribution or exploitation."

"This is not South Africa," he told a group in a Puerto Rican section of Cleveland last month. "No one should carry a passbook in his pocket." Jackson says that "people who come here in search of jobs must be respected. Undocumented workers work. They must get paid and protected for their work."

The Hispanic members' alternative legislation would provide more resources to enforce existing labor laws, with the idea that employers hire illegal aliens because they can be exploited.

Hart has argued that immigration legislation has focused entirely on domestic issues and does not address it as "a matter of foreign policy...even the strictest enforcement would have little long-term effect."

Immigration bills were sponsored in the House and Senate by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. The Senate passed its version last summer.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Neck area

5 ".... through a glass, darkly"

8 Art cult

12 Memorable

Ladd

13 Harbor boat

14 Part of QED

15 Medal of Freedom recipient

17 Green vegetable

18 Successful play

19 Chemical suffix

20 Day or Duke

21 Filthy place

22 Card game

23 American author Bret

26 Putting on guard

30 Malaria symptom

31 Samoyed, for one

32 Flowering shrub

33 Afternoon show

35 Social climbers

36 Fresh
- 37 One of the "Little Women"

38 Hacienda brick

41 Cote sound

42 WWII org.

45 Speck

46 Medal of Freedom recipient

48 Severeid

49 Sash for Cio-Cio-San

50 Bumpkin

51 Bag

52 Vintage car

53 African tree
- DOWN

1 Humorous

16 Sting

20 June bug

21 Medal of Freedom recipient

22 Loiter

23 Inept actor

24 Turkish officer

25 Dull routine

26 Grief

27 "Who am — argue?"

28 Neighbor of S. Dak.

29 Propane

31 Morning moisture

34 Born

35 Scorch

37 Cuomo or Lanza

38 Singer Ed

39 Dumb one, of comics

40 Of the ear

41 — Didrikson

Zaharias

42 Melville novel

43 Once called Saul

44 Pilaster

46 Biblical mountain

47 Kind
- 11 Sweetsop

16 Sting

20 June bug

21 Medal of Freedom recipient

22 Loiter

23 Inept actor

24 Turkish officer

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27 "Who am — argue?"

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Zaharias

42 Melville novel

43 Once called Saul

44 Pilaster

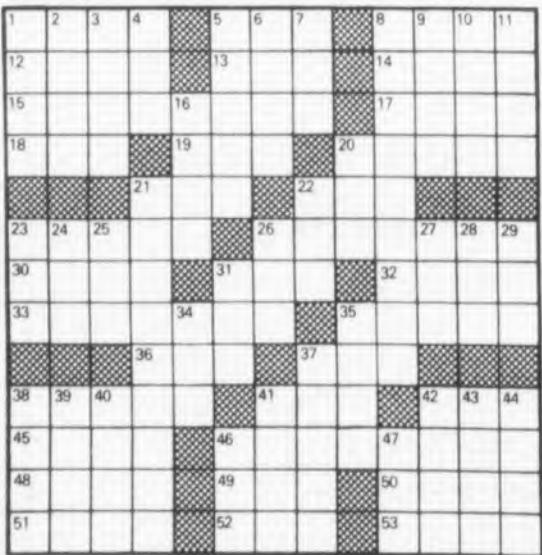
46 Biblical mountain

47 Kind

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-1

AJNG DBLQWNI LOMIUA NPDONGUQ  
LBMD, LNZZ, "QBB WNIZ PUQUJL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FATHER OF SNIDE YOUNG GANGSTER BRAGGED ABOUT HIS BOY HOOD.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N



## Preachers stir officials at Virginia university

By The College Press Service

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — University of Virginia administrators, hoping to tone down the disruptions caused by traveling evangelists who preach in the middle of campus, are making changes to try to keep the noise down.

Under a new interpretation of an old rule adopted by the University Scheduling Committee, on-campus preachers and other speakers can speak now only on a certain part of the lawn, the large park-like area in the middle of the campus.

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Princeton, a private university, had the right to keep certain non-university people off its campus. But the University of Virginia is a public school.

At least some of the people affected by the new rule, however, don't seem to mind it.

"I don't believe in absolute free speech," said Mark Beliles, director of Maranatha Ministries in Charlottesville.

In late February, a student preacher associated with the Maranatha group refused to comply with a professor's request to lower his voice because he was disturbing people in the surrounding classrooms and offices.

Though the new segregation rule was a reaction to the overall situation, according to Professor Charles Tolbert of the University Scheduling Committee, the Maranatha confrontation was "the precipitating incident."

"A number of professors near that spot were disturbed in their offices," Beliles said. "They couldn't concentrate, couldn't counsel with students or do research. We understand. We didn't want that to happen."

But many of the best-known and most disruptive of the traveling evangelists — preachers like Brother Jed Smok who often try to make their points by provoking students with accusations of being "sluts" and "devils" — are not associated with any campus groups.

"Traveling preachers are usually either self-sustaining or they take love offerings at the time they speak," said Warren Dean, a University of Southern Mississippi administrator and spokesman for the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. "A religious group or student government can bring the preacher in under a contract agreement, but the contract arrangement is rare."

If a student group sponsors a speaker who sermonizes on the wrong part of campus, the group itself may be subject to disciplinary action.

Tolbert said he disagrees that the regulation may limit preachers' rights to free speech, pointing out the evangelists are free to speak elsewhere on the campus.

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# Local agency appeals to city for foster parent volunteers

By LEE WHITE  
Manhattan Editor

Officials of a child welfare agency that has served Manhattan for six years, but has had an office here for only three months, have appealed for foster families to house children in three temporary care programs.

The Kansas Children's Service League, a statewide, private, non-profit agency, has only one licensed foster family with which to place children in its respite, temporary and emergency care programs, said Kim Menard, a social worker in the Manhattan office.

KCSL, an agency which was established in 1893 and receives some of its funding from the United Way, also provides pregnancy counseling and adoption planning and placement services. Clients pay according to their abilities.

Of primary concern now, however, are the foster care programs, Menard said.

Respite care is for mildly to severely handicapped children and is designed to provide parents a break from the strain of rearing the youngsters, she said. Children's stays in foster homes are planned to ensure understanding of special needs, and families are compensated \$13 a day per child.

Temporary care is similar to respite care, but children in this pro-

gram are not handicapped, abused or neglected, Menard said. Foster families are paid \$8 a day per child for participation in this program.

"Most of the time, it's a sick parent who can't care for the children," she said. "The length of stay depends on the crisis."

Emergency foster care is for abused, abandoned or neglected children who often have behavior problems, Menard said. The agency has a contract with the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to provide 90 days of care for these children until the state can make more permanent arrangements.

Couples are paid \$9.35 a day per child for participation in the emergency care program, she said.

In order to become a foster family, a couple must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and pass licensing requirements, she said.

As part of the licensing procedure, Menard said, she obtains three references on the couple and inspects the home for unsafe conditions using a list provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Then, she interviews the couple to determine attitudes toward having foster children.

"I've never had a foster parent

quit because of burnout," she said. "But this area is so mobile that people are moving right and left."

Assisting Menard this semester is Kyle Heath, senior in social work, who is completing 32 hours a week of field practicum in the local office.

"Every program we do have isn't duplicated in the community," Heath said. "I think field practicum is the most important part of your education. I feel good every day — like I've helped somebody."

The only program Heath doesn't help with is pregnancy counseling, which requires a licensed social worker.

"You can get attached to clients real easily," she said. "Terminating my clients is hard. I don't get to follow through and see what happens to them."

Those interested in becoming foster families may contact Menard at 539-3193. Her office, 227 Southwind Place, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

# Commissioners to elect mayor, pro-tem at city meeting tonight

Manhattan will get a new mayor tonight.

At the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall, commissioners will choose a new mayor and mayor pro-tem to replace Wanda Fateley and Dave Fiser who, respectively, held the largely ceremonial jobs the past year.

If the commission does as it has in the past, Fiser will become mayor and Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood will become mayor pro-tem. This means Lindamood, an outspoken critic of downtown redevelopment, could be mayor when ground is broken for the proposed downtown mall.

The new mayor and mayor pro-tem are to hold office until the second meeting in April 1985.

In other business, the commission is to consider whether to authorize the new mayor and City Clerk Gregg Gibson to execute a supplemental agreement with Forest City Rental Properties and JCP Realty Inc. for downtown redevelopment. The renegotiated agreement has fewer loopholes that would allow the 50-50 partners in redevelopment to pull out of the project.

The commission also is to consider authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement to bring the city closer to receiving a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant to fund redevelopment.

An ordinance that would prohibit parking in front of multiple-family buildings and would require landscaping in front of

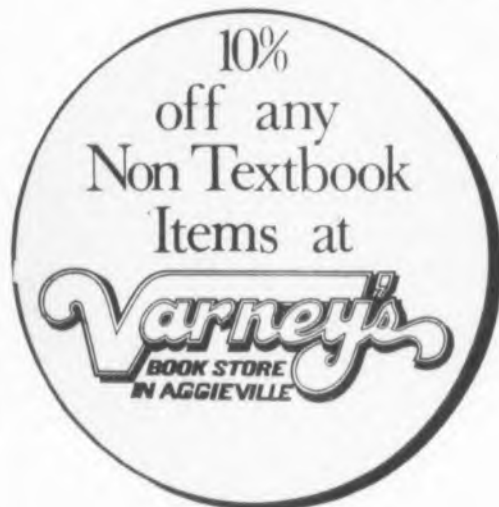
residential buildings is to receive second reading. Commissioners also are to consider first reading of an ordinance authorizing an increase in the maximum mill levy for support of the Manhattan Public Library from five to six mills to allow additional hours of operation.

Residents of the 1800 block of Fairchild Avenue have requested that a parking permit system be established for the western end of the block. Commissioners may consider first reading of an ordinance to create such a system.

In final action, the commission is to consider whether to conduct a closed-door session at 4 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall to discuss employee negotiations and acquisition of property.

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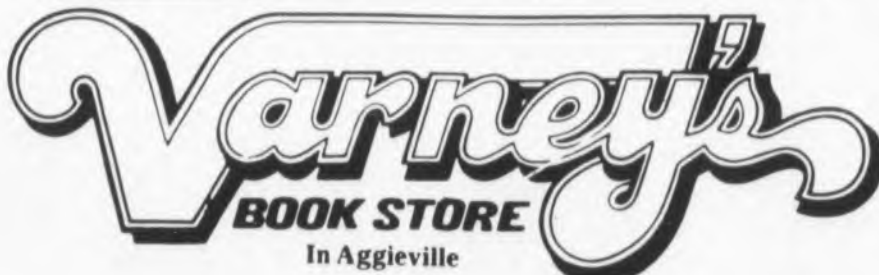
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

#### FINAL WEEK

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Sid Jackson, freshman in architectural engineering, struggles to break the tape in the 100-meter run at the Intramural Track Meet. Jackson placed third at the meet held Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

## Intramural Track Meet Results April 28 at R.V. Christian Track

50-meter dash Women Midnight Express, 6.56	1,500-meter run Men Smith House, 4.06 Women Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5.11	3,200 meter-relay Men Farmhouse, 8.58
100-meter dash Men Fast Lane, 10.99 Women Midnight Express, 12.74	3,000-meter run Men Smith House, 9.15 Women Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11.29	Softball throw Men Rebel Rousers, 232'10" Women Midnight Express, 178'1/2
200-meter dash Men Midnight Express, 23.04 Women Gamma Phi Beta, 28.13	100-meter relay Men Beta Theta Pi, 45.28 Women Midnight Express, 50.92 Co-Rec Midnight Express, 48.37	Shotput Men Goodnow Three, 45'11"
400-meter run Men Smith House, 49.93 Women Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.02	1,600-meter relay Men Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3.38 Women Gamma Phi Beta, 4.47	Long jump Men Midnight Express, 22' Women Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13'11"
800-meter run Men Smith House, 1.58 Women Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.49		High jump Men Smith House, 6'6" Women Pi Beta Phi, 4'10"

## K-State rolls past Tigers in opener

By HUEY COUNTS  
Sports Editor

K-State batters were practically unstoppable in the opening game of their double-header against the University of Missouri on Monday, pounding out 18 hits — six for extra bases — as they rolled past the Tigers, 16-8, at Frank Myers Field.

The second game was a different story for the Wildcat hitters. Missouri won the game 6-1, and the 'Cats could manage only three hits off Tiger starting pitcher Tim Danze.

In the opener the Wildcats trailed 3-2 before scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. David Banning led off the inning with a single. Jay Kvasnicka laid a bunt down the first base line that the Tigers misplayed, allowing Banning to advance to third and Kvasnicka to reach second. Banning later scored on a wild pitch.

Two outs later, Steve Goodwin doubled home Kvasnicka and Mark

Goodwin singled home Steve Goodwin.

Brad Bollinger provided a two-run double in the top of the fifth to help Missouri regain the lead, 6-5.

But the 'Cats exploded for four runs each in the fifth and sixth innings to put the game away.

Banning, Kvasnicka and Steve Goodwin had three hits each for K-State, and every Wildcat who started had at least one hit. One of Banning's hits was a home run in the sixth inning. Brian Bascue contributed five RBIs to the winning cause.

Pitcher Scott Lichtyler was the beneficiary of the K-State offensive attack, picking up his third victory of the season. Gerry Zimmerman picked up the save with four innings of relief work.

"Lichtyler gave us five good innings," K-State Coach Bill Hickey said. "It was one of those games where it looked like whoever got the last bat was going to win the game."

"Our kids hit the ball well," he

said. "We were able to keep the ball in play and put a little pressure on them."

The Tigers had 13 hits, but hurt themselves by committing seven errors.

"It's hard (to get ready to play) after having been in a motel room. They get lackadaisical and lose their edge," Hickey said in reference to the Tiger miscues.

The second game was scoreless until Missouri batted in the top of the fifth inning. The Tigers sent nine men to the plate and belted out five hits to score five runs. Russ Perkins cracked a three-run homer in the inning.

K-State's lone run came in the seventh inning. Bascue hit a two-out double and scored on Steve Goodwin's single.

Tim McKinnis, 1-1, suffered the defeat for K-State. MU's Danze improved his record to 3-1.

K-State's Big Eight Conference record is now 3-17 and 13-23 overall. Missouri is now 24-15 overall.

## Baseball statistics basis for game

By DAVID SVOBODA  
Collegian Reporter

Before he became the announcer at Wildcat basketball games, Dev Nelson was the radio voice of K-State athletics for 30 years. During his three decades of covering the 'Cats, Nelson did much statistical work in preparation for his broadcasts, and one source he used in compiling his statistics was The Sporting News magazine.

Through all of those years, there was something about The Sporting News that bothered Nelson — an advertisement for a board game which ran in the classified section in the back of every issue.

"I kept seeing that dumb ad concerning a table-type baseball game," he said. "Ridiculous, I thought. Why would someone waste their valuable time on something like that? But every week I kept seeing the ad. Finally, I gave up and sent for the darn thing."

The game is called APBA and was created by Dick Seitz just before he began serving in the armed forces. Nelson interviewed Seitz for a talk show program a couple of years ago, and Seitz related how the table-top game originated.

"By the time I was ready to go into the Army, I took a typewritten copy of the game that I had developed and had it condensed into a booklet form," Seitz said. "After I finished basic training, I introduced it into the barracks, and I was really surprised to see how popular it was. We even drew spectators who stood around and watched."

"These little incidents made me believe that this thing could be sold one day, but I put it off. The year the (Philadelphia) Phillies won the pen-

nant, 1950, I decided to update the game so my wife and I could play it. "I decided to see what kind of money it would run into to get it printed. To pay for it, I would sell the other copies I had. I had 150 copies printed, advertised in The Sporting News and sold out and could have used more. As a consequence, I lost \$200 that year."

"In 1952, the second year, I made money, and I made money thereafter," Seitz said. "In 1958 I bought out the football game, and subsequently golf, basketball, horse racing and bowling. All the games are based on the same principle of reproducing real-life records or averages."

The baseball version of the game has taken off in the 33 years since its inception, and K-State and the city of Manhattan have been affected by the boom. Manhattan now has an APBA baseball league, consisting of 10 area businessmen and K-State administrators and faculty members.

Each new season opens after the managers decide what season or format the league will adopt. The game currently being played involves players who played in the American League during 1983. The game is played with cards which contain probabilities in numerical form.

For example, a hitter card contains probabilities on everything from stolen bases to home runs. Each player, according to Nelson, is rated on a 30-point scale, with 30 being the highest. Relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, for example, has a rating of 18, the highest rating for a relief man.

Because each player is graded in terms of his actual ability, the procedure by which each manager in

the Manhattan league drafts players is important to how well a team does during the year, said Bill Felber, commissioner of the league and one of its founders three years ago.

After the draft has taken place, the members of the league determine the length of the schedule. This year's schedule includes 162 games — the same number played at the major league level, Felber said.

The players meet at a designated place every other week for an eight or nine month period and face each other in one three-game series. Nelson, for example, opened his season by facing Janssen and lost two of the three games. Quisenberry, who was drafted by Janssen, notched a save in one of the wins.

Injuries and other circumstances also can occur, making the game even more realistic, Felber said.

Both Felber and Nelson said that due to the involved nature of the game, a player must be a true baseball fan to have a good understanding of its strategies and procedures.

Most of the members of the league consider the game to be a hobby. Felber and Nelson agreed, and both said they believe that because of this factor, and the fact that baseball board games are becoming more popular across the country, APBA baseball will be a game long played by fans.

"I'll be involved in baseball, and the game, until my dream comes true — when the Chicago Cubs win the pennant. The hell with coaching, baseball history and playing board games. I just won't care. I just want to live long enough to see it happen."

It may happen faster if Felber plays it on the board in Manhattan.

## Kuhn upset over decision in Perez case

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, claiming an arbitrator's decision undercuts his power to deal with players' drug problems, said Monday he will try to take further action in the case of

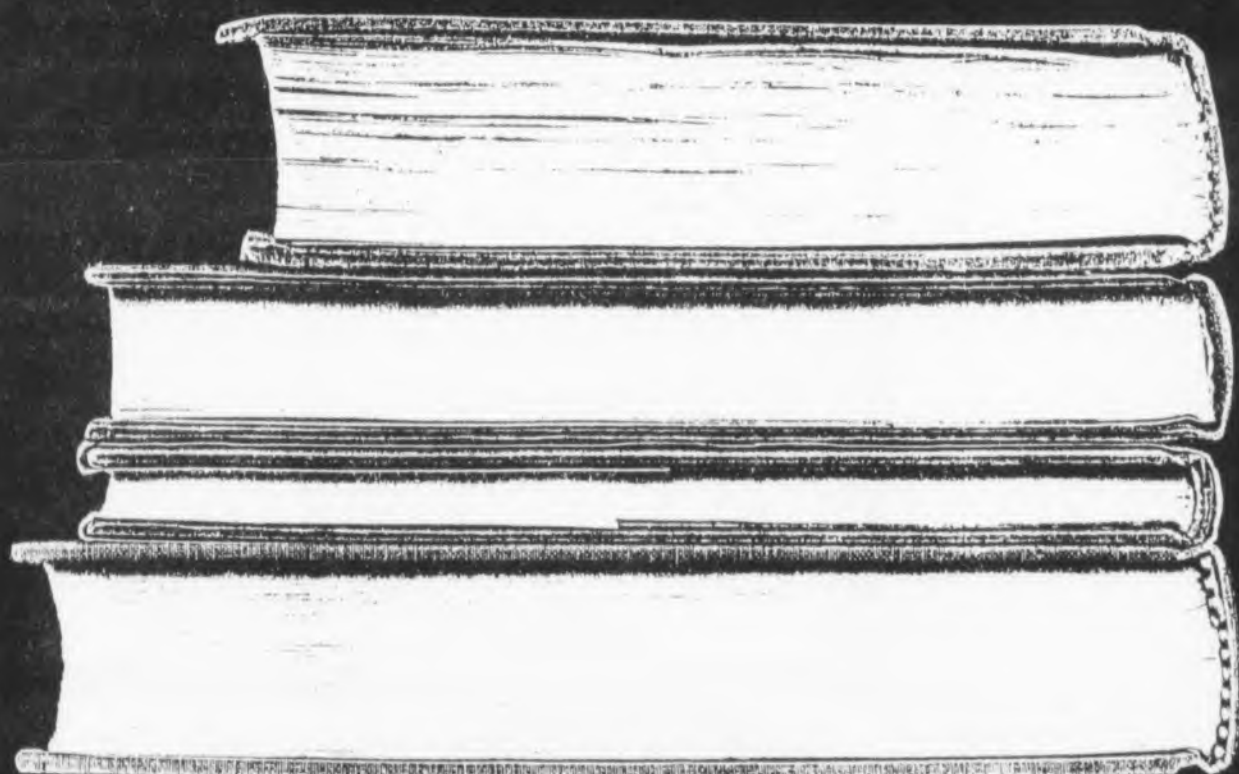
Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez.

Kuhn suspended Perez without pay for one month, until May 16, after the player was convicted of cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic. On Saturday, that suspension was lifted by arbitrator Richard

I. Bloch after Perez took the case to grievance.

Kuhn said his office might now have to reconsider its approach to handling drug problems. "We'll just have to sit back and see what we can do," Kuhn said in a telephone interview.

# Want To Sell Your Books ?



**Question:** How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

**Answer:** If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

**Question:** Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

**Answer:** Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

**Question:** What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

**Answer:** Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

**Question:** If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

**Answer:** Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

**k-state union  
bookstore 0301**

**We Will Buy:**

May 1 - 4	8:30 - 4:30	May 7-10	8:30 - 4:30
May 5	10:15 - 3:45	May 11	8:30 - 12:00



# Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless otherwise specified. An established account with Student Publications has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8599.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. Deadline: 4:30 p.m. (two days before publication).

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale! K-State Hall room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$75 for all others. (260)

VAN HALEN tickets—Make offer. 776-5209. (149-151)

### ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere International. 776-4756. (151)

"I still have asthma but I'm not afraid anymore!"

My SUPERSTUFF Kit gave me all the powers I need to help me control my asthma. It taught me asthma really isn't so tough. All the kids with asthma should have a SUPERSTUFF Kit.

To get a copy of SUPERSTUFF contact your local American Lung Assoc. or write:

P.O. Box 5965, N.Y.N.Y. 10007



DAYTONA BEACH—Stay ocean front at the International Inn May 13-20 for seven nights/straight days for only \$99. Contact Mike Purdum 776-2122 for details or Summit Tours 1-800-325-0439 (141-151)

Before you throw anything away and leave for the summer—

Remember one person's junk is another person's treasure! Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan is holding a benefit rummage sale on May 18, 19 & 20. We will accept almost any item you would like to donate, call 776-9575 and we will pick it up.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality at low prices. 776-1968. (149-151)

HAS YOUR SEX appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the junk and get a fresh start! In Spring & Summer, your appointment for your hair will improve your chances during that spring fever making season. Come in! Get your hair cut by a "gentle fingers" appointment with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only salon devoted exclusively to Professional Styling/Haircare. Ask for Nancy Brown, 6000 W. 13th St., Rm. 101, W. 13th & David, 514 Humboldt Plaza. 537-5873. (149-151)

## GET READY FOR SUMMER!

Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms. Save 10% on facial hair removal. Offer expires May 31, 1984.

Lords 'n Ladys  
776-5651

COUNTRY MARKET at Odd Fellow Hall, West Tuttle First time Crafts, bake goods etc. November 10 Tables for rent \$15. Inquire now pay later. 537-1821. (148-149)

### FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gowns to Hawaiian shirts. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: electric and manual day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Mull Business Machines (Aggieville) 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115/11)

PARTY—NEED a "charge" for that outdoor party? Generators for rent. Brooks Yamaha. 776-6371. (141-151)

ONE BEDROOM (\$200) and efficiency (\$180) apartments. Gas, heat, water, and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and anytime weekends. (148-151)

### FOR RENT-APTS

04

150 UNITS under new management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished in all price ranges. McCutcheon Property Management 776-3804. (107/1)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127/1)

RAID MOOR Rainwater apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126/1)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129/1)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, bath or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130/1)

BRAND-NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available for \$480. Call 537-8800. (144-151)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428. (134/1)

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton. Furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer. \$260 fall. \$200 deposit. Tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (145/1)

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140/1)

THREE BEDROOM, partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140/1)

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140/1)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-6389. 537-8494. (141/1)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home. 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara 537-1329. (141/1)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus. \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (148-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143/1)

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919. 776-0333. (143-151)

SUMMER LEASES—We have what you need. One two and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143/1)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom, closer to football stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143/1)

LUXURY, HUGE, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Frostfree refrigerator, range, washer, cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new all brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-8000. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 776-9732 evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom, furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846. (144-151)

Division of Continuing Education  
Kansas State University

Sailing, Windsurfing & Canoeing Classes  
1 Hr. Undergrad. Credit  
June & July Classes  
For more info, call  
532-5575

1114, FREMONT, two bedroom with fireplace, available for August leases. Sandstone Apartments, two bedrooms, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now thru August. Phone 537-9064. (141-151)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Quiet, close to campus, off street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only three left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0921 or 537-3371 evenings. (148-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8517. (148-151)

BRAND NEW apartments, two blocks west of campus. August occupancy. 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom. \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686. (144/1)

NEXT TO campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

NEXT TO campus—near new three bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, central air, close, west side campus, available May 29, \$220 plus water. Call 539-4000 after 5:00 p.m. (144-149)

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton. Furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer. \$260 fall. \$200 deposit. Tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available August 1, one year lease. (149/1)

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton. Furnished one bedroom. Available June and July only. No children. No pets. 537-1180. \$230 (negotiable) plus deposit. (145/1)

NEAR CAMPUS—Large apartment for three girls, for one year, from June 1st. In owner occupied home. 1300 Fremont. 539-7511. (145/1)

QUIET TWO bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$250/month. Available summer and fall. Call evenings. 776-1685. (145-151)

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment with hardwood floors. Lots of light, screened porch and close to Aggieville. Gas, water and trash paid. Available June 1. No pets. \$330 a month. 537-1673. (145-149)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (145-151)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three two bedroom apartments, swimming pool. KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (145-151)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Available June 1st. No pets. \$310. Call 539-2546. (146-151)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. \$400 plus one fourth of utilities. Rent discount for June/July. Call David Coleman. 537-4000 or 537-7001. (146-151)

RENT-SUBLEASE. One bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool, clubhouse, laundry parking. Call Parkview. \$175. Call 537-2146. (146-151)

(Continued on page 11)

## SAVE NOW on Yamaha Cycles!



\$200 - \$300  
REBATES

XJ550J  
Maxim  
Orig. Price \$2,900  
Our Price \$2,195  
Less Rebate \$300  
NOW ONLY \$1,890

BROOKS & YAMAHA  
Hwy. 24 next to K-Mart

YAMAHA

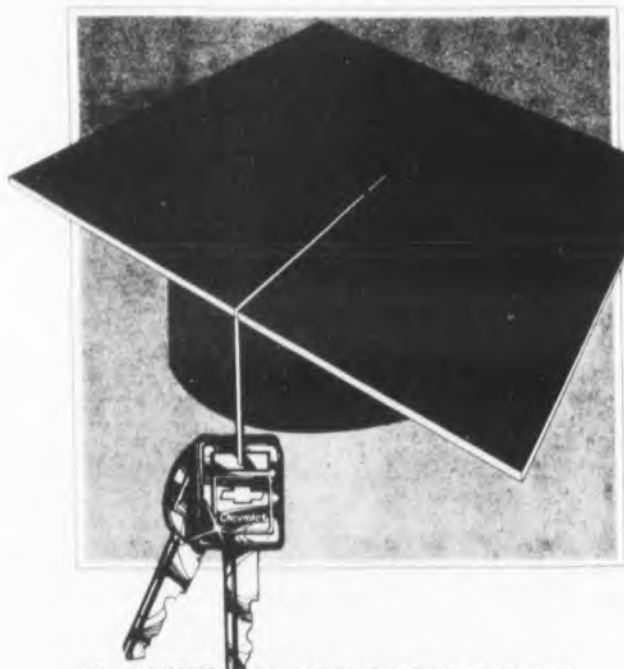
# CHEVROLET INVITES THE K-STATE GRADS TO THEIR EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

May 3 & 4  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MURDOCK  
Chevrolet-Cadillac Company

529 Poyntz 913-776-1950

Chevrolet puts new college grads in the driver's seat.



NEW CHEVROLET COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCING PLAN OFFERS AVAILABILITY OF CREDIT, A LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND AN ATTRACTIVE FINANCE RATE.

No one but Chevy offers financing like this on a new Chevrolet. And at a time when you may be really strapped for money.

If you graduate from a four-year, full-degree college or earn a post-graduate degree between January 1983 and June 30, 1984, you may qualify for this program which offers availability of credit, a low down payment and an attractive finance rate.

All it takes is a verifiable commitment for employment, no derogatory credit history, and monthly payments in line with your financial capacity.

See us soon about the Chevrolet College Graduate Financing Plan. With our help, you could get moving soon in a new Chevrolet.

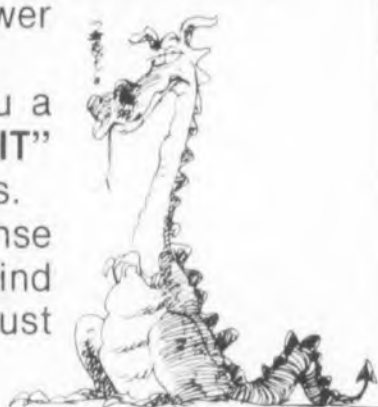
*Chevrolet is taking charge*  
Chevrolet

The Collegian has an answer to your end-of-the-year blues.

On May 3, we'll offer you a "FINALS WEEK SURVIVAL KIT" full of coupons from advertisers.

If you're hungry, bored, tense or just plain burned out, you'll find some special coupons you just can't pass up!

## BURNED OUT?



# Guaranteed Student Loans Apply Now for Fall 1984

Dear Mom & Dad,  
The semester is about over and finals will soon be here!  
Just a quick note to let you know I've already applied for my guaranteed student loan through the Kansas State Bank for the fall semester. They assured me that by applying for my loan now it will be ready for me when I return to Manhattan in August. How about that... I am actually thinking ahead! (HA)  
Speaking of thinking ahead, I am looking forward to seeing you soon and enjoying home cooking all summer long.  
Wish me luck on my finals  
Love, your son  
DAVE

Are you going to be needing a loan for the fall semester? **Apply now.** Processing of your paper work will be completed for you over the summer and your loan papers will be waiting for you at our main bank for your signature.

Think ahead. Apply for a loan at the bank that pioneered student loans in Manhattan.

Student Loan Applications May Be Obtained at Kansas State Bank Locations in Aggieville and Westloop

KS Bank

Kansas State Bank

MAIN BANK—1010 WESTLOOP 537-4400  
AGGIEVILLE BANK—11TH & BLUEMONT 537-4434  
MEMBER FDIC



## (Continued from page 10)

ARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available August 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087 (146-151).

ICE TWO bedroom apartment. \$309/month. bills paid. Available June 1. Call 537-7114 or 776-5806 (146-151).

WO THREE bedroom, spacious basement apartment, carpeted. \$250 plus one-half utilities. Water/trash paid. 1423-3040 collect (146-151).

SOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, furnished. Central air, heat, carpeted. One available immediately. Also, leaving for Jan. \$340 per month. Deposit. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Phone 776-3664 or 537-4005 (146-151).

ARGE ROOMY well-kept three bedroom apartment—main floor level on Moro Street. Partly furnished, available either June 1 or August 1. \$415/month, includes all utilities. Call 537-6771 on weekends or after 5 p.m. (146-151).

ONE BEDROOM apartment near University. Carpeted, no pets. 1425 1/2 Harry Rd. \$260 plus utilities. Security deposit. One year lease. Available June 1. Call 539-5267 (147-151).

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, partly furnished, one block from campus. Will be remodeled this summer. \$235 per month. Call 1-913-446-3554 (147-151).

HORIZON—SUPER location, 1106 Blumont. Brand new two bedroom, unfurnished. June occupancy. \$375. No pets. 776-3804 (147-151).

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, adjacent to Aggieville, recently remodeled. \$250-\$300. No pets. June and August occupancy. 776-3804 (147-151).

704 SUNSET—One bedroom furnished in 12 plex. Deck off living room. June occupancy. \$280. No pets. 776-3804 (147-151).

PINE HAVEN—Brand new and very nice two bedroom furnished. Made for four. \$455. June occupancy. No pets. 776-3804 (147-151).

ONE BEDROOM furnished in 12 plex. Decks off living room, and bedroom. June and August occupancy. \$290. No pets. 776-3804 (147-151).

## ANDERSON PLACE

Brand new, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per mo. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118.

TWO BEDROOM basement at 1822 Hunting. \$180. Three bedroom basement at 917 Kearney. \$210 plus utilities. June 1 lease. 539-8401 (147-151).

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 1215 Thurston. \$175. Bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401 (147-151).

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage. \$250. Bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4253. 539-8401 (147-151).

## GOLD KEY

NOW RENTING—One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No waterbeds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812.

NAME THE price! Nice two bedroom apartment. June 1st. Just near Aggie campus. 537-9345 (146-151).

TWO BEDROOM—923 Varrier. up to three people. June or August occupancy. \$345. Call 539-5059 (146-151).

ONE BEDROOM—1024 Sunset, one block west of campus. June or July occupancy. \$220. Call 539-5051 (146-151).

RENT/SUBLEASE—three bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid. furnished backyard. 539-3676 after 5 p.m. (146-151).

## MONT BLUE DUPLEX

One block from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447.

LARGE TWO-bedroom, furnished basement apartment, one block west of campus—1836 Elaine Drive. Gals only. Available June 1st. One year lease. \$325 month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. or 537-1623 anytime. (146-151).

RENT NEGOTIABLE. One bedroom apartment available May 12 for summer sublease. Call 537-4591 after 5 p.m. (146-151).

FOR SUMMER and fall—Efficiency apartments. One block east of campus. \$185/month. Phone 776-9420 (146-151).

CLEAN & NEAT  
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX  
OR APARTMENT

Furnished or Unfurnished, Carpeted and Central Air on Fremont St. \$350 per mo. with Summer Rates at \$250. CALL 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m.

ONE BIG bedroom furnished, suitably more than two. One block from campus. Available June or August. \$290. Call 539-2255 (146-151).

TWO BEDROOM—June 1st lease. \$275 month. One-third utilities. Call 539-7889 anytime. (146-151).

NEAR CAMPUS. Two bedroom house, furnished. \$345 up to three, laundry facility. 537-0152 (146-151).

First Month's  
Rent Free!

One year lease starts June. Large two bedroom apartments with dishwashers, laundry facilities, central air, and one and one-half baths. Furnished and unfurnished \$335-\$370. Water and trash paid. Call 776-1960.

VERY NICE three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace on first floor of a house, four blocks south of Ramada Inn. Central air, garage plus off-street parking. No pets. Unfurnished. Available for lease June 1. \$480. Call 539-5921 (146-151).

ONE BEDROOM nice, completely furnished. Available June 1. Year lease. \$225/month. 539-6643 (146-151).

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted. Year lease. June 1. \$185 month (tax included). 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136 (146-151).

## Two Bedroom Duplex

\$275

## Three bedroom house

\$390

## Four-five bedroom house

\$440

Unfurnished except appliances. All close to campus. 537-1269.

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR-FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st. \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2138 (132-151).

EXTRA LARGE, two-story home, ideal for group of students. Call Barbara 537-1329 (147-151).

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st. \$520/month. Call 537-6926 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays (142-151).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (146-151).

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-8494 (142-151).

LARGE, THREE-bedroom house. Close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244 (143-151).

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Available June 1st. Call 537-3680 (145-151).

CUTE BUNGALOW home close to campus. Basement and central air. Available June 1. \$400/month. Call Barbara 537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151).

URGENT—IN desperate need to rent two houses. One six bedroom and one three bedroom for summer. Great location. Please call 537-3939 now! (147-151).

HOUSE FOR rent. Four bedroom, two bath with basement, partly furnished. Three acres, barn and corral. St. George. Available June or July. Call 536-6831-5114 collect if interested (147-151).

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, near campus. \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6595 (146-151).

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

CORVETTE 1976, 34,000 miles. Call Dennis. 539-7415 (147-151).

JEEP CJ-5 Renegade—V-8, tracker AT tires. Call 539-9408 (146-149).

1982 FORD EXP—Navy, two-door, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, good gas mileage. Only \$5,000. 913-632-2596, Clay Center. After 5:30 p.m. (147-150).

MUST SELL 1980 Ford Fiesta, best condition. Call 537-0498 (146-151).

PORSCHE 914 1972—great summer car. Must sell. Needs some work. 1485-2628 evenings (146-151).

FOR SALE—Classic 1973 Buick Riviera GS. Very good condition—low miles, air conditioned, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows, electric 80-40 seats, 8 track and radio automatic transmission. Phone 776-0901 after 5 p.m., ask for Kelly. (146-151).

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (147-151).

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (147-151).

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th. Aggieville. (146-151).

ARE YOU feel beat? Ride me! 1980 Honda Express Moped for sale. Call Dot. 539-3997 (145-149).

MAG WHEELS, aluminum, hurricane style, 15 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. Call Dan. 539-4638 (146-151).

ATTENTION VET Student. Neal, two-bedroom home on private lake. Ben Franklin stone and great room effect. Manhattan telephone. \$13,000. Call Barbara at G & A Real Estate—537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151).

35MM Olympus camera. Great condition. 539-6093 (146-151).

BICYCLES—23" Schwinn Super Sport, \$80. 21" Fire Spirit, \$45. Call 776-7096 after 5 p.m. (146-151).

LOVELY WHITE dress, size 7 and beautiful veil both floorlength. 539-8019 (146-151).

COCKATIEL BIRD, friendly, sits on shoulder, loves to sing. Complete with cage. Super deal. 539-6093 (146-151).

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Registered males and females. All colors. 539-6072 (146-151).

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

RECONDITIONED in 1983. 1973 Fleetwood, 14 x 65. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell (142-151).

1973 ASTRA—14 x 54 two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151).

COUNTRY LIVING—10 x 45 two bedroom furnished, large lot in small country south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151).

1974 SKYLINE 12 x 55 two bedroom, furnished including appliances, central air, one block from laundry facilities. Reasonable price. Call 539-8205 after 5 p.m. (146-150).

OWNER MUST sell. 1979, 14 x 70, energy efficient Bonanza on large corner, fenced lot in Walnut Grove, fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Call 776-3029 (147-151).

10 x 55, EXCELLENT condition, appliances included, low lot rent. \$3,500. 539-1296 after 5 p.m. (146-149).

1975, 14 x 70, three bedrooms, central air, adjacent to swimming pool. Price negotiable. 539-3296 (146-151).

1970 14 x 65 mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, all appliances including washer/dryer. Must sell quickly. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 776-8572 evenings (146-151).

1975 14 x 56 Bonville—two bedroom, central air, 8 x 10 shed, refrigerator/stove, energy efficient, well kept on nice lot. \$10,500 or best offer. 776-8404 (146-151).

WHY RENT? Own your own home! \$4,800. C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 (146-151).

EAGER to sell 10 x 55 with tipout, air, privacy fence, covered patio, washer, dryer, all appliances, two or three bedrooms. New carpet and curtains. Low price, need to sell. 776-6899 (146-151).

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 650 custom/special. 7,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (146-151).

1978 HONDA Moped PASO. Runs good. \$250. Call 537-8707 (146-151).

1976 YAMAHA 400 twin, 7,450 miles, good condition. \$450. Two helmets, \$10 each. 776-6644 (146-150).

1981 SUZUKI GS550X—Good shape, lots of extras. \$1,550, negotiable. 532-4859/Bob (147-151).

1980 KAWASAKI 550. New tires and battery with fairing. Call 537-0576 (147-151).

HONDA CM 400 T—Excellent shape. Yamaha 400. Special. Good condition. Work 776-6612, ask for Mark. 539-7372 after 5 p.m. (146-151).

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Luggage rack, adjustable back rest, highway bar, 10,300 miles. \$1,750. Mike. 776-4083 (146-151).

1981 KAWASAKI GS550X, 2,500 miles. 1977 Honda 750 K, extras. 776-7176 (147-151).

TWO 1981's Yamaha 750 Virago, HD 1000 Sport. After. Both like new, with extras. Call 537-8664 weekdays after 7 p.m. (146-151).

## FOUND 10

LADIES GOLD watch found Wednesday in parking lot west of City Hall. Call 776-6374 to identify and claim. (147-149).

## HELP WANTED 13

ALASKAN SUMMER jobs. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717 (147-150).

TRUCK DRIVERS for summer harvest! Farm experience required. Call 776-9632 (145-151).

EQUERRY has opening for stable help. Call 1-434-8428 for interview. (145-151).

STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer an opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals, responsibility, and accountability for operations, and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, warehousing, hot line service, grill service, cashing and catering. Effective communication skills apply to obtain a food handler's card, eligible to work 30 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others to set time deadlines and department goals. Air reached via computer. The K-State Union Food Service Office. (146-150).

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST eligible for work study. 10 to 15 hours per week. Receptionist skills required. Prior office experience desired. Start fall semester 1984. \$3.75-\$4. Call Family Center for interview. 532-6984 (147-150).

RESEARCH ASSISTANT full time, starting May 30, 1984. B.S. degree in genetics, biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call 537-776-2740 by May 20, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (147-151).

R KAPPA PHI Fraternity is now taking applications for full-time cook/meat planner. For more information, call 776-7078 (147-149).

WANTED PART-time student help, starting in August. Prefer first or second year computer science or EE major or someone with beginning computer programming skills. Full or part application in Room 401, Cardwell Hall. (146-149).

THREE KEYS lost on Gold Key ring. Two orange color-coded keys, one plain. KSU plastic square emblem on ring. Contact 776-7192. Manhattan (146-151).

LOST—A blue wallet with IDs and picture. Reward offered. Call 532-2474 (147-149).

THREE KEYS lost on Gold Key ring. Two orange color-coded keys, one plain. KSU plastic square emblem on ring. Contact 776-7192. Manhattan (146-151).

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151).

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super food and salad bar! Pile your plate high with fruit, salads and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! Tuesday, May 1 to the K-State Union State Room. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (146-149).

YOU'RE TERRIFIED! In appreciation, just for you, daily stateroom specials are featured Monday, April 30, Saturday, May 5. Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department. (146-151).

RENTAL COSTUMES—Any occasion. Also, costumes, formal and wedding gowns. Make a Costume, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200 (146-151).

SKYDIVE FIRST JUMP CLASSES & other Jump Activities thru the Summer. For details come to the last meeting of semester Thurs., May 3, 8:00, Union 206 or call Mark/Jim between 5-7, 539-3655.

WHAT IS a spring cleaning? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with five channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza. 537-8233 (146-151).

PERSONAL 16

TIM WILLIAMS—You have been grossly misled! What happened to your two step? Ben Rockin (149).

TLS—Good luck with your last final. Until 32 more days until the big day! It's been a great semester! Love ya, Mildred (149).

SEX MONKEYS—How clever you are, but if you only knew, how my aunt enjoyed the rocks you threw. Guess the joke's on you! Jill (149).

TKS—WHILE you were having fun, we were on the run, taking from your wallet. More later with a call! (149).

CARA—YOU wild women! Good luck on your CPA exam. We're all rooting for ya. Love, The Family (149).

JUGLESS—WELL, we made it! With a little help from Briefer, disquises and Jug. We've come a long way since our first W.S. party. I wouldn't have wanted to miss any of it. Happy 8 day home—love ya, Jaiden (149).

AKO JOANN—Thanks for a great time in Topeka. Let's go walking in the rain again sometime. Scott J. (149).

DEAR KELLY—I can't believe this year is already over with. It went by way too fast. I'm going to miss you a lot this summer and next year. Thanks for all the love and support you've given me the last four years. Best of luck with your job. I know you'll do great! Love, Cindy. P.S. Only one more year to go! (149).

DEAR KELLY—Best of luck on your upcoming CPA exam! Just want you to know I am with you 100% and I will be thinking of you. Hanging in there because just think, they'll be over with in a couple of days! Love, Cindy (149).

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO MALE roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Phone room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates. 776-2015 (140-151).

ONE FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$135 plus one-third utilities. August 1. 532-3853. Deb. 147-151).

FEMALE to share house three blocks off campus. Deposit. \$140 per month plus share in utilities. Call Mary at 539-9372 (142-149).

ROOMMATE to share nice furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-1409, ask for David. (144-151).

WANTED—FEMALE to share home. Non-smoking, graduate or vet student. Occupancy available August 1-15. Call 537-0447 after 5 p.m. (145-149).

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large house near campus. 537-4586 (146-151).

BARGAIN BARGAIN—Two story house. Renting basement. \$175/month. Accommodates two. Available after finals to beginning of school year. washer/dryer, air conditioned. Call Teresa. 537-3966 (145-151).

ROOMMATE FOR fall 1984. Across from Ahearn. \$85 plus cheap utilities. 776-6495. Scott (145-147).

SUMMER ROOMMATES, (female)—Two bedroom furnished. McCann apartment with dishwasher, air conditioned, and laundry facilities. Rent \$100 negotiable. 539-5703 (145-149).

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to share four-bedroom house near campus, own room. Summer \$100/month, share utilities. Call 776-7860 after 5 p.m. (145-151).

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted for large house. Six blocks from campus. \$130/month, no bills. Washer/dryer. Call 537-8362 after 6 p.m. (146-151).

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male with own bedroom. One block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (146-151).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Available immediately. Rent \$57, share one-third utilities. Close to campus. 776-4259 or 532-6765 (146-150).

MALE OR female—Privately located. Share house. Two bedroom house. Available now. \$145—all bills paid. No smokers. 776-8751. Leave message (146-150).

ROOMMATE WANTED—To share nice fully furnished house near football stadium. Next fall. \$150/month. Call 776-7102 (146-151).

CLOSE LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with fireplace, dishwasher. \$150/month. Call Jerry. 539-5331 or Mike. 537-4536 (146-151).

MOVING TO Wichita? Christian looking for non-smoking female in 20's to share two-bedroom apartment located in center of Wichita, Mo! Have job, willing to split living costs and willing to move in middle of May or June 1st. Call 316-264-1036 after 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday (146-149).

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share large three-bedroom apartment. Own room, rent negotiable. Also, one non-smoking female for next fall, own room. Call Jan at 776-7115 or Paula at 532-5461 (147-151).

NEED FEMALE starting June. \$75. Air con. Dishwasher, utilities paid. Call Jane. 776-3627 after 8:30 p.m. (146-150).

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted, one, two, or three months between May 1st and fall semester. \$67 rent, one-third utilities. 532-3846 (146-151).



## Students help students better understand University life

## U-LearN expands with walk-up window, paraprofessionals

By ALISON LANG  
Contributing Writer

The phone has interrupted her studying four times in the last 30 minutes, but Natalie Darfler, freshman in computer science, doesn't mind.

She knows she's got the information she needs.

Behind her, a floor-to-ceiling bulletin board is covered with a copy of a television listings magazine, lists of zip codes and tutors, and the Kansas City Symphony schedule.

A large poster listing campus telephone numbers and a bulletin board with clippings from the week's issues of the Collegian cover the wall in front of her. There is a sign taped across the face of the clock: "Does anybody REALLY know what time it is?"

The phone rings again, and she looks up from her lecture notes to answer it.

"U-LearN, this is Natalie. May I help you?"

Each day, an average of 250 phone calls are answered in the phone room at U-LearN, the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network, located in the basement of Holton Hall.

When a person calls U-LearN, one of 28 "information specialists" will answer, or try to answer, any question. These "information specialists" are students who, like Darfler, donate their time and have been trained in how to use U-LearN's resource room and how to find information in Farrell Library.

By dialing 532-6442 (between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. weekends), a person can ask "literally anything under the sun," said associate coordinator Laurie Fairburn, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"We can tell you where to get a lost I.D. replaced, what makes toothpaste sweet or the population of Berlin," a leaflet about U-LearN states.

But U-LearN is more than just a phone number, Fairburn said, starting this year. Formerly ULN, University Learning Network, the addition of a walk-up window, a resource room, a helping center and 12 paraprofessionals make U-LearN "a lot more than just general information," Fairburn said.

The paraprofessionals are students who take a three-credit hour course called Interaction and Guidance for the Paraprofessional. Learning communications and helping skills and career exploration techniques, the "P.P.'s" apply what they learn in class by spending at least two hours a week working at U-LearN.

The course also covers self-exploration, which has helped P.P. Debbie Paap, freshman in pre-art therapy, in her dealings with the students in the resource center.

"If you learn more about yourself, you can understand them better and what they're going through," Paap said. "It's empathy."

The P.P.'s help students in four major areas of interest: career exploration, study skills, sexuality and health education. Among the sources of information available is Kansas Careers, a program that links a student's goals and abilities with career suggestions. U-LearN lists tutors and individualized programs to improve study habits, plus information about stress management, alcoholism and other issues related to health.

Associate coordinator Laura McCauley, graduate student in social work, and Fairburn agree that a big misconception of U-LearN is that it is a big room with a lot of computers

and telephones.

"There are no computers. Our main resources are books, along with the willingness to look for the information," Fairburn said. "All U-LearN is and what makes it so interesting and so much fun for the volunteers is that they're here to help people by using their own common sense and ingenuity."

One of the rewards of working with other students in the helping center is learning how to communicate with others and how to be more open, Julie Stephens, freshman in psychology, said.

"I like it when I know I'm helping someone," Darfler said, adding that

she enjoyed some of the "wacky" questions she hears. ("Is St. Louis a state?" and "How much does a cubic yard of sand weigh?" are examples.)

Fairburn's goal for the upcoming year is "to concentrate on hitting the pavement hard and telling people what U-LearN is all about."

U-LearN is a service run by the students, for the students, McCauley and Fairburn said.

"We provide not only information, we provide understanding and concern. We put out the message, 'We care. We know what it's like,'" McCauley said. "And that is what's important."

## 'Consumer Reports' wins libel suit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, ruled Monday that appeals courts have broad power to second-guess trial courts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a \$210,905 award to a stereo loudspeaker manufacturer that had sued Consumer Reports magazine.

"The requirement of independent appellate review... reflects a deeply held conviction that judges — and particularly members of this court — must exercise such review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, praised Monday's ruling.

"The Supreme Court has affirmed resoundingly the critical need for

cool, dispassionate appellate scrutiny of jury verdicts against the press," he said. "In an era of punishing libel mega-verdicts, the decision will have practical and salutary benefits."

The case decided Monday arose when Consumer Reports, a monthly magazine published by the Consumers Union of the United States, evaluated 24 loudspeakers in a May 1970 article. The report said that sounds from a Bose Corp. speaker "tended to wander about the room."



Presents

## SELECTROCUTION

Wednesday, May 2 8:00 p.m.

Selectrocution: A new game that revolutionizes the age-old methods of meeting people in a bar through the use of computers, message centers, flashing lights and blind luck.

As fun to watch as to play!

PRIZES • PRIZES • PRIZES • PRIZES

\$200 in Prizes!

plus

ALL NITE HAPPY HOUR

4-Closing

Double Well Drinks \$2

Draft Beer 70¢

Kuhn Etchings—the perfect gift  
miniatures \$20 unframed

Weddings



Mother's Day



Graduation

STRECKER GALLERY

10-5 M.-Sat.

332 Poyntz  
539-2139MAY 3, 1984  
NATIONAL  
DAY OF  
PRAYER

Campus Christian Observance of National  
Day of Prayer  
All Faiths Chapel  
Campus prayer meeting: noon-1 p.m.  
Sponsored by Campus Christian Organization

Need a  
book break?  
Try a Swannie's  
Yum-yum!

Back door open at 10:00 p.m.!  
Monday-Friday

SWANSON'S BAKERY



## REC REPORT

## ACTIVITIES

MAY, 1984

## CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>CODES</b> RC Rec. Complex P Pools WB Washburn Complex Rental Center JZ Jazz Exercise JF Jane Fonda AF Aerobic/Fitness	<b>Phone Numbers</b> Rec. Check - 532-6950 Rec. Complex - 532-6951 (court reservations) OFFICE - 532-6950 WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER - 532-6994	1 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm 6:00 - 8:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm <b>LIFELINE</b> <b>Points Due</b>	2 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm 6:00 - 8:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	3 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm 6:00 - 8:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm	4 RC 6:00am - 11:00pm 6:00 - 8:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm JF 4:30 - 5:30pm JZ 5:30 - 6:30pm <b>FINALS</b>	5 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 11:00am - Noon <b>FINALS</b>
6 RC 9:00am - 10:00pm 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	7 RC 6:00am - 10:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	8 RC 6:00am - 10:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	9 RC 6:00am - 10:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm <b>FINALS</b>	10 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm	11 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 9:00pm WB 4:00 - 6:00pm	12 RC Noon - 8:00pm CLOSED WB 11:00am - Noon <b>Commencement</b>
13 RC 1:00 - 9:00pm 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm <i>Mother's Day</i>	14 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	15 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	16 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	17 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	18 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	19 RC Noon - 8:00pm CLOSED WB CLOSED
20 RC 1:00 - 9:00pm 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	21 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	22 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	23 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	24 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	25 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	26 RC Noon - 8:00pm CLOSED WB CLOSED
27 RC 1:00 - 9:00pm 1:00 - 4:00pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	28 <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b> <i>Memorial Day</i>	29 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	30 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm	31 RC 10:00am - 9:00pm 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:00 - 9:00pm WB 5:00 - 6:00pm		

1984 Little Apple  
Triathlon  
Saturday, September 8

entry materials available on  
Monday, July 2

Use your summer to train!

## SUMMER INTRAMURALS

For those of you planning to attend  
summer school—Summer Intramural  
Activity information will be available  
June 1.

No exercise sessions during inter-  
session. Beginning June 5 JAZZ  
EXERCISE will meet Monday, Tues-  
day, and Thursday evenings at 5:30.

**REMINDER:**  
Spring Lockers Rentals at the Rec  
Complex expire May 31. Summer  
locker rental rate is \$4.50 for stu-  
dents, faculty, and staff.





## Agriculture

Julie Bohnert is one of three women to study feed science and management. See page 10.

# Cuts in funding focus attention on expenses

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about recent changes in the K-State shuttle service for permanently and temporarily handicapped students.)

By LAURI DIEHL  
Assistant Government Editor

Temporarily handicapped students using K-State's shuttle service will be required to pay \$1 a day next year.

A task force studying shuttle service recommended a user fee of \$1 a day, not to exceed \$40 a semester, to replace part of the funding which had come from student fees. According to a task force report, money from the fee will total about \$800 a year. Permanently handicapped students using the shuttle service will not be required to pay a fee.

The shuttle began as a service for permanently physically disabled students. The van that transports these students was purchased with money from student fees, said Lori Leu, task force chairman and senior in social sciences.

The van was used to transport the permanently handicapped students because the campus is inaccessible, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for physically limited students.

"The shuttle service is critical because this campus is not accessible," she said. "For example, a student in a wheelchair cannot travel from the accessible dorm, Moore Hall, to the core of the campus without traveling in the street. They are not safe if they are not in the van."

## Temporarily handicapped students to pay shuttle charges

However, the van had extra room when carrying only permanently handicapped students.

"The van was not full, so it seemed perfectly reasonable to put on temporaries (temporarily handicapped students)," Holden said.

Transportation demand from temporarily handicapped students soon exceeded availability.

"It grew and grew and grew, to

the point where we have more students for any one class hour than we can get to class," Holden said. "There is no way you can get 10 people to class (at the same hour) on this campus." The van can carry six students.

In an attempt to meet this demand, Students for Handicapped Concerns requested that Student Governing Association provide

funds from student fees. This money was to go for rental of an extra car and salary for a student driver. Upkeep on the van and the driver's salary would still be paid by the University.

In fall 1982, SGA, through Student Senate, provided funding for the shuttle service. Keeping this funding has not been easy, Holden said.

"Every year the (senate) Finance

Committee has recommended against funding this service," she said. "They say this (the shuttle) is the University's responsibility."

But the responsibility for the transporting the temporarily handicapped lies with the students, Holden said.

"This is a student service. It gets them to classes — it doesn't get them to the parachute club or to Topeka to

lobby the legislators," she said.

The Finance Committee recommendations prompted senate to request a task force be established to study funding alternatives for the operation of the shuttle service for the temporarily handicapped, Leu said. The task force was established in fall 1983.

The task force considered two funding options, funding from other groups and a user fee system.

"We were looking for the ideal service, something to expand toward," Leu said.

A telephone survey of students who had used the service was conducted by the task force. The survey included questions about the type of physical limitation, how long the student used the service and whether the student lived on or off campus, Leu said.

According to the report, the handicaps were primarily injuries to the legs or hips, and the average time the student used the service was two to three weeks. The majority of students contacted lived within three blocks of campus, Leu said.

"I don't know if that's because everyone hurt lives there (within two or three blocks) or if they're the only ones who can get to campus when they're hurt," she said. The shuttle service does not run off campus.

A user fee was supported by the majority of those questioned. The report showed 84 percent of students

See SHUTTLE, page 9

## Acker to resolve health policy issue

A decision will be made today by K-State President Duane Acker whether to accept Student Senate's recommendation of the student health insurance offered by Keystone Insurance.

Under the plan, maternity benefits would not automatically be included in general coverage, but would have to be purchased as a rider for \$400. The coverage provided would not exceed \$1,000, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

This optional maternity coverage on the health insurance plan would not be adequate for a woman planning to become pregnant, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health at Lafene Stu-

dent Health Center.

"A lot of women may be under the impression the \$400 extra (for the maternity coverage rider) or the lower premium coverage without the pregnancy clause means something. My concern is if anyone actually wanted pregnancy coverage, they certainly wouldn't want this policy because it isn't going to give them any coverage," he said.

Tout said he believes Keystone is not trying to discriminate against or cheat anyone.

"I'm not knocking Keystone, all I'm trying to say is if my daughter were planning to get pregnant, I would certainly advise her to look

into other maternity coverage," he said.

If Acker supports senate's recommendation, Tout said he would advise policyholders to check to see exactly what is covered and whether they believe their maternity insurance is adequate.

He said many policyholders may not be aware of the extent of their maternity coverage.

Urban said maternity benefits would include coverage for abortions if maternity coverage is included in the total insurance package.

If the optional maternity rider

plan is approved, abortion also will be covered under this package, Urban said. She said the only instance of abortions not being covered by student health insurance is if the optional rider plan is chosen and a student does not purchase the rider.

Tout said he is concerned that whatever adds cost to premiums results in fewer people taking out a policy.

He said couples should examine different health plans due to their special. Tout said he would urge students to read insurance policies carefully and be aware of all coverage included.

## Regents rule requires new faculty contracts

By KATHY BARTELLI  
Staff Writer

A policy requiring K-State unclassified employees with continuing appointments to sign new contracts for the 1984-1985 school year has many faculty members confused and disturbed.

In the past, faculty members signed initial contracts, and oral agreements were made each following year.

Provost Owen Koeppel said the Kansas Board of Regents has mandated that faculty at all regents institutions sign new contracts beginning with the 1984-1985 school year. The reasons given by the regents' attorney for the new policy have to do with the recent threat of budget cuts, Koeppel said.

"During the late summer of 1982, the governor asked the regents to cut the budget by 4 percent," he said. "It looked like there could be still another reduction. We were fearful that we would have to cut salaries in mid-year."

"The regents' attorney felt that those people who have signed initial contracts that year had a firmer promise from the University than those who had just been told that they would receive a \$1,000 pay increase."

Another reason for the change in policy is to allow for regulation changes by the regents or the universities, he said.

"The form they (the regents) wish to have signed acknowledges that the signer fully understands the rules of the board and the university," Koeppel said. "If the

faculty were only to sign an initial contract, they might claim that they never acknowledged new rules or regulations by the board or university."

Koeppel said he is dissatisfied with the policy.

"The Board of Regents mandated that this be done; it wasn't the campus's idea," he said. "If you can find anybody happy about it, please tell me. Most people wish it wasn't happening. It's a lot of work."

Koeppel said a form for the contracts has been established, but some faculty members have suggested some changes in wording. A final form was to have been decided upon at a dean's conference Monday afternoon, but copies of some material had not been received, so no final decision was made.

One concern voiced about sending out the contracts now was that the regents will not approve salaries until late June.

The University of Kansas has considered not sending out contracts until after June. Because faculty are harder to reach at that time, Koeppel said he will probably send out the present form of the contract as soon as possible and include a clause that says the salary stated is contingent upon approval by the regents at their June meeting.

"I think it's important that people realize that this contract in no way threatens their existing rights," he said. "It does not threaten those with tenure or those who feel they are on the track to tenure."

Richard Seaton, University at-

See CONTRACTS, page 2

## Peters to leave post to continue sculpting

After 34 years of involvement with K-State, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, announced Tuesday he will retire at the end of the 1984-1985 academic year, probably in May or June.

Peters said his retirement is a time for the University to enhance its opportunity to review student welfare programs and services.

"It (my retirement) gives an opportunity for some new directions and some new thought," he said.

Peters said he is ready to begin a second career.

He has done wood sculpture as a hobby for at least 20 years, and said he hopes to continue doing commissioned sculptures. Peters uses his sculptures to illustrate concepts in speeches he makes.

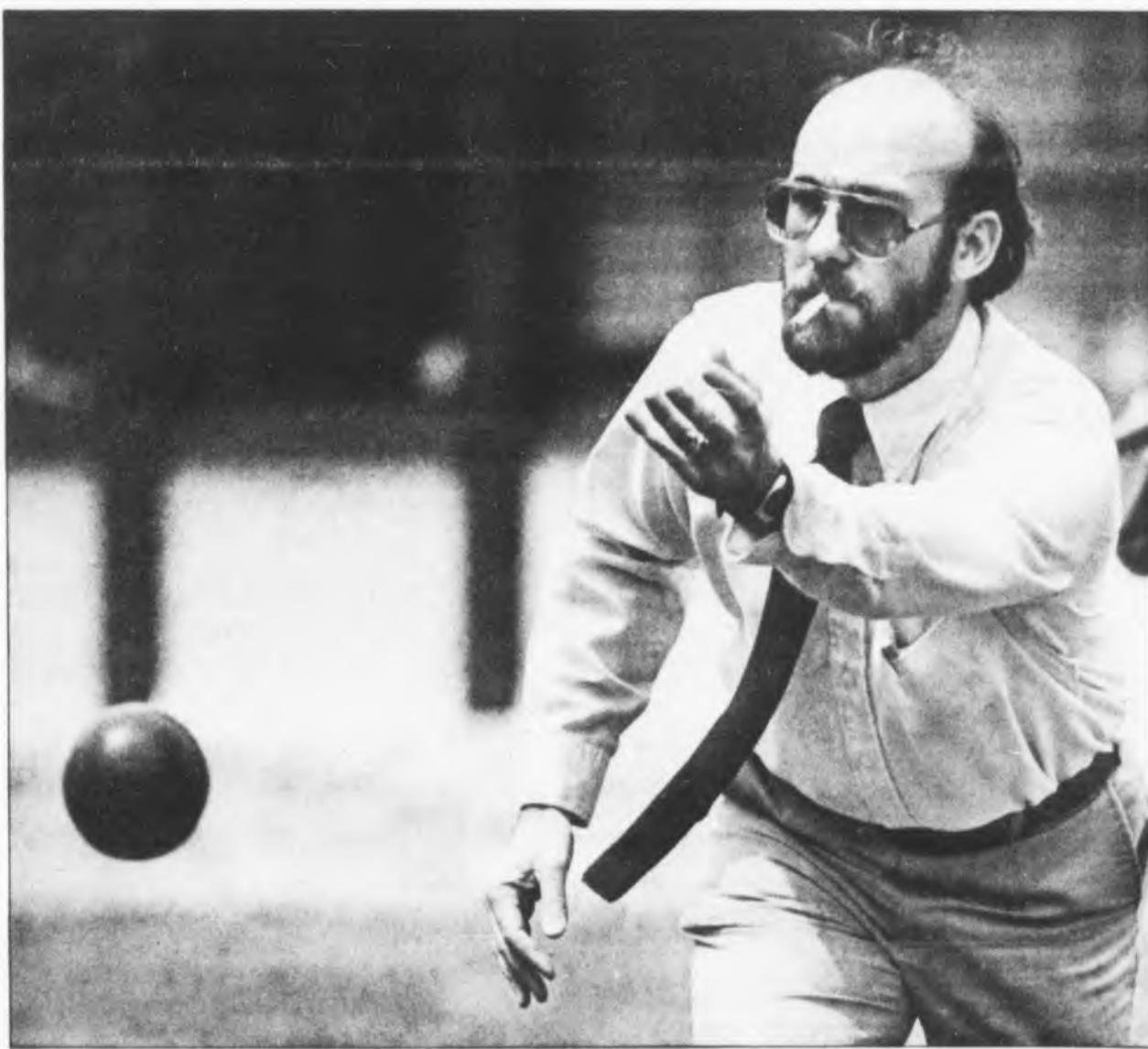
"I want to keep creativity alive," Peters said, adding that he wants to have a second career in wood sculpting, "but at the pace that I wish to set."

Peters said he views life as the "three 30s." One has until age 30 to complete doctorate work, 30 years to work, and, with the advances of medicine, 30 more years in which to do other things.

"The question is, what do I do with the last 30? I want to do something I can control," he said.

Peters was an assistant dean of arts and sciences and director of the K-State Placement Center before being named dean of students in 1962. In 1967 his title was changed to vice president for student affairs. He received his bachelor of science and his master of science degrees from K-State.

"Both students and faculty admire and appreciate the empathy Chet Peters has, the guidance he gives and the example he provides. That example will persist in the University beyond his retirement," K-State President Duane Acker said of Peters' decision.



Bill Miller, associate professor of architecture, takes an hour to play bocce between Seaton Court and Holtz Hall on Tuesday. Miller is one of a

group of K-State professors known as the Boccie Bunch, who play the game which is similar to lawn bowling.

## Boccie Bunch borrows Italian sport

By BEVERLY J. MILLER  
Collegian Reporter

In the game of bocce, it's not important how or where you play, say local enthusiasts, but the creation of the "proper mystique."

"It's not a fast-paced game, especially the way we play it," Bob Burnham, associate professor of architecture, said. "We stand around, watch women go by, occasionally push an opponent while he is making a shot and then make rude comments about his ability. If we were really playing it right, we'd also drink Gallo and smoke gauloises cigarettes."

"Our's is a loose version of an unusual game played with irregular players," Richard Pohlman, visiting assistant professor in architecture, said. "But I like it because it is relaxing,

doesn't require much concentration and even gives me a chance to vent a little aggression — blast the other guy out."

Another member of the impromptu bocce bunch, Bill Miller, associate professor in architecture, further explained the special appeal this lawn game has to certain people.

"It's a mindful kind of game requiring skill, finesse and some body English — it's decidedly unathletic," he said.

A recent attempt to buy a bocce (pronounced bach-ee) set indicated the game is not well-known locally. All but one retailer had never heard of it, and many wondered if it was anything like croquet or hackysack.

But travelers to Italy or just to San Francisco and other large American cities tell about seeing

groups of older Italian men in spaghetti-strapped, tank-top undershirts, dress pants, sandals with socks, hats and cigarettes in their mouths, tossing balls at other balls in a sandy pitch.

"If you have ever seen the game being played," Miller said, "you'd realized that we, in our group, are violating an important code of the tradition. We are entirely too young to be playing this game — and definitely dressed all wrong."

So, to get on with it, this is how the game is played.

History relates it to such ball-tossing games as British lawn bowls, Dutch skittles, an ancient Egyptian game played with nine pieces of stone and a stone ball and the modern indoor game of bowling.

Boccie is played — by the local bocce bunch, at least — with eight

colored balls about 4 to 5 inches in diameter and one much smaller, yellow target ball. Without the benefit of an enclosed pitch, any open lawn area about 20 feet by 70 feet will do. The game usually consists of four players. One player or team member throws out the yellow ball. It's then the opponent's turn to toss, underhanded, the first colored ball.

"The object of the game is to get your ball(s) as close as possible to the yellow ball," Burnham said. "Or if you can knock your opponent's ball away, that's part of it, too. After the eight balls are thrown, the ball closest to the target gets one point; if you have two balls closer than your opponent, you get two points. You play to 21 points."

See BOCCIE, page 11



## Update

Campus news briefs

## Parachutists break altitude record

Four members of the K-State Skydiving Club broke the high altitude record for northeast Kansas on Monday.

The former record for this drop zone was 12,500 feet. The successful jump Monday was at 14,000 feet.

Sgt. Joe Giampietro of the 1st Medical Battalion at Fort Riley, Ed Goff, sophomore in electrical engineering; Doug Schmidt, graduate in entomology; and Mark Young, graduate in chemistry, broke the record at the Wamego Airport using the club's Cessna 182 aircraft.

The temperature at 14,000 feet was 4 degrees and the total free-fall time on the jump was about 90 seconds.

The world record is 102,000 feet. The record for the state of Kansas is about 23,000 feet. On-board oxygen is required for all jumps above 15,000 feet.

The skydiving club will attempt to break the Kansas record this summer.

## Grants to support mouse research

K-State research on genetics and embryonic development in mice will be supported over the next five years by grants of \$517,777 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

The project title is "Genetics and Biochemistry of Mouse Development." The award is a five-year renewal of the project, which currently is in its third year.

Principal investigator for the research is Vernon Bode, professor of biology.

His research team includes Ruth Williams, medical technician; Monica Justice and James McDonald, both graduates in biology; Mary Stech and Ellen Lowery, both seniors in pre-veterinary medicine; Dean Becker, senior in animal science and industry; and Charles Casper III, senior in chemistry.

## Biology students receive awards

Three students majoring in fisheries and wildlife biology received scholarships at the annual banquet of the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Steven Travers, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, received the \$300 Saline County Rod and Gun Club scholarship. Travers plans to do graduate work following graduation with research in the area of big game.

Dee Storey, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, received the \$400 Tri-County Rod and Gun Club of Bonner Springs conservation scholarship. Storey hopes to become a range conservationist and will work with the Soil Conservation Service this summer.

Barbara Kell, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, received the \$400 Tri-County Rod and Gun Club of Bonner Springs Past Presidents' Scholarship honoring the late Spencer Linderman, the club's first scholarship recipient. Kell plans to pursue a conservation career in the area of environmental law and has been accepted by the University of Washington Law School in Seattle.

## City's original HUD document valid

## City commission elects Fiser as mayor

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

A new mayor and mayor pro-tem were named by the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night as former Mayor Wanda Fateley ended her yearlong term in the largely ceremonial position.

Elected unanimously as mayor was former mayor pro-tem, Commissioner Dave Fiser. Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood was elected unanimously as mayor pro-tem.

Fiser congratulated Fateley on a job well done and noted the completion of the downtown mall and the new fire station as events Manhattan residents can look forward to with optimism.

The new mayor and City Clerk Gregg Gibson were authorized to execute a supplemental agreement with the partnership of Forest City Rental Properties and JCP Realty for downtown redevelopment.

Community Development Director Gary Stith said developers agreed to the contract, and the signed document is in the mail.

Lindamood, the only commissioner to vote against the proposal, cited a number of sections in the contract which she said aren't consistent with the city's practices. One of those inconsistencies deals with the use of the mall parking lot.

A section in the contract states that the developer and the city must agree to parking regulations for the mall lot. Lindamood said this would relinquish the city's control of the parking lot.

"Who else makes decisions on our city lots?" Lindamood asked. "Who owns the lot?"

Both Stith and City Attorney Bill Frost said the city owns the lot.

"So if the city owns the lot, certainly we're sharing as part owner," Lindamood said. "It's definitely a change I think we should look into."

Lindamood said that if the city shares control with this decision, maybe it should look into helping other developers with parking lots and start a precedent by sharing ownership with them.

"I really don't think we should be getting into that area," she said.

Commissioners also voted to have

the mayor execute an agreement for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance redevelopment.

Stith said that what was thought to be a \$700,000 error on the city's part was an oversight by HUD attorneys and the city's original document is valid. The error concerned use of the UDAG to pay interest on temporary financing for the project. He said the attorneys decided UDAG funds could be used for that purpose.

Stith said HUD has signed the contract, but there are a few minor errors to be amended, such as changing the document to reflect the withdrawal of the Jones Store Co. and the addition of a Dillard's store.

Lindamood also voted against this measure, saying that all the

documentation to the agreement hasn't been seen by the commissioners and that there are errors, mostly in the wording of the contract.

"I think we should wait until everything has been seen," Lindamood said. "I think we should sign a clean document, one that is correct."

After voting on the measure, Lindamood asked that it be noted in the minutes that the reason she voted against the measure was because not all of the contract has been seen and "that we know there are known errors in the document."

In another action, The Manhattan Mercury was designated as the official newspaper of the city to carry legal notices of commission activities.

## Contracts

Continued from page 1

torney, said he does not see the necessity for signing new contracts at this time, but he said he can see some potential benefits.

"I think that if we were to have another threat of funding cuts, with each faculty member having a contractual obligation from the state, it might put us in a little stronger position to retain funding for faculty salaries," he said.

Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action at K-State, said she doesn't see any problems with the new contracts.

"I feel secure in the fact that no one's status as a faculty or staff member will be altered by the yearly re-affirmation of the contract," she said. "We haven't changed the form of the contract significantly, it's more a letter of appointment or a notice of continued appointment."

"It might be helpful to faculty members to have a more formal statement of their relationship with the University," Thompson said.

## U-LearN Line

Every day at U-LearN, volunteers answer a lot of questions they categorize as "Fun Facts to Know and Tell." They won't help you pass a test, cure cellulite or look good on your resume, but somehow discovering these little mysteries in life makes one feel a little richer in knowledge.

Who decides exactly what time it is?

The Bureau of International de l'Heure (BIH) in Paris is the agreed timekeeper for the entire technological world. The BIH is in constant contact with laboratories and observatories in 70 countries which all contribute to the official "correct time." The clocks used at the BIH and national organizations such as our National Bureau of Standards, are correct to within a few billionths of a second. The standard time they all keep is called Coor-

dated Universal Time.

A silver-colored alkali metal, cesium, is the element responsible for accuracy. The cesium clock is a machine that produces a tone of exact pitch and frequency. The BIH and its members have decided that 9,192,631,779 photon pulses (which produce the tone) is a good length of time for a second, so that's what it is. The cesium atom is a more precise standard than the second in the solar system — 1/31,536,000 of the time it takes the earth to go around the sun.

Countries keep their own cesium clocks, which are set identically to portable ones brought by a team of technicians from Paris. If you ever need to know what time it is (correct to a few billionths of a second) call the National Bureau of Standards, (303)-499-7111. But make sure to allow time for the signal to reach you at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications being taken through May 8. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE YEARBOOKS can be picked up in Waters 120.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in partial reimbursement for AHEA meeting, contact the dean's office.

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PRIZES: 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place & MVP Trophies; 1st Place team members receive T-shirts; Berths to D & E State USSSA Tournaments; Door Prizes at Saturday Night Stag Party.

This Friday:  
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"Prayer unites people. This common expression of reverence heals and brings us together as a Nation, and we pray it may one day bring renewed respect for God to all the peoples of the world."

President Ronald Reagan in his proclamation of May 3 as the 1984 National Day of Prayer.

On May 3, you will have the opportunity to join in prayer with other Americans across the nation.

From 12 noon until 12:05 p.m. that day, bells will ring and people throughout the United States will bow their heads to acknowledge dependence upon God, give thanks to Him for His blessings through the years, and intercede for our nation and its leaders.

Join your fellow American citizens and "Take 5 at 12" Pray for our country and the men and women who lead it.

Campus Christian National Day of Prayer—All Faiths Chapel  
Campus Prayer Meeting: Noon-1 p.m.  
Prayer Sessions in Danforth Chapel:

1:00 Iethus  
1:30 Baptist Student Union & Newman Club  
2:00 Christian Action Fellowship & KSU Bible Study  
2:30 Inter-Varsity & Navigators  
3:00 Campus Crusade For Christ & Mennonite Student Fellowship

Sponsored by Campus Christian Organization

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Student chef to enter national contest

By DIANE KERSTING  
Collegian Reporter

On May 22, Kevin Deaver, junior in restaurant management, will be handed a "mystery box" and be expected to prepare a written menu and 12 meals from its contents — all within a few hours.

Deaver will represent K-State at the first National Restaurant Association (NRA) Student Hot Food Competition at the 65th Annual NRA Restaurant, Hotel-Motel Show. The show will be held May 19-23 at McCormick Place in Chicago.

Of the 10 schools which have been given a complimentary booth at the 1984 NRA Show, each is invited to send one contestant to represent their school. Among the schools represented will be the Culinary Institute of America (New York) and Johnson and Wells (New Jersey) — two of the "most recognized culinary schools in the nation," Deaver said.

The student competition will take place in a glass-enclosed working kitchen. On the specified day of his competition, each student will go in by 7:30 a.m. to receive a "mystery box" of unknown ingredients. One hour later they must have written a menu. Then each student must prepare a total of 12 meals — two for the judges and 10 for random viewers of the show to sample.

The winner of the national competition will win a trip to Frankfurt, West Germany, to serve as an apprentice to the U.S. Culinary Team.

After being contacted about the student competition, Charlie Partlow, restaurant management

program director, approached Deaver with the opportunity to represent K-State.

"I was probably chosen because of my work experience," Deaver said. "I've been in food service for 12 years."

Deaver got his first taste of the restaurant business when he took a job as a busboy in Wichita when he was 15 years old.

Eight months later, by the time he was 16, Deaver had moved from his busboy job to dishwasher, to "pit-man," (grill cook) and finally to head cook, where he remained for two more years.

"By that time I had 'topped-out,'" Deaver said, "so I went to work at the Wichita Hilton as a sous chef (sous is a French term for 'under')."

A sous chef is second chief, the right-hand-man of the executive chef, and is often responsible for organization of the kitchen and delegating kitchen responsibilities, in addition to actually working with the food, Deaver said.

After several years of working at the Hilton, Deaver chose to start at the bottom again, this time at the Wichita Country Club. He worked up to day sous chef, under the direction of German, Certified Executive Chef Dieter Preiser.

Deaver said his idea of a good chef is one who has a "vast knowledge of food that includes everything from writing a menu and being aware of nutrition, to recognizing color schemes on a plate. But also important are human skills so that he can get his crew to perform. Like an occasional pat on the back — that's human skill. To me, praise is more

motivational than a 50-cent-an-hour raise."

Eventually Deaver decided to gain more education at K-State.

"I wanted to learn kitchen and dining room and then come to school, and I think I chose right. Compared to other students, I can see things they haven't seen. I have a better perspective. Plus, if I didn't have the experience, I don't think I'd have the chance to represent the school at the hot food competition," he said.

Deaver said he specializes in entrees, particularly seafood. Two of his favorites are a good Clams Casino and Oysters Rockefeller.

Deaver goes "all out for dates I bring home, from an appetizer clear through to the dessert." In addition, he also cooks for his family when he goes home to Wichita.

A tradition begun three years ago in the Deaver household is for Kevin to cook Eggs Benedict every Christmas morning.

"Now they expect it from me," he laughed. "Sometimes it gets a little rough cooking Eggs Benedict for 20 people in a regular kitchen."

Deaver said he knows many people who think chefs have secret recipes, but he said that if he makes a recipe that turns out well, he's happy to share it with anyone.

"You've got to remember that the secret is not in the recipe, it's in the technique that you use to make that recipe," he said.

Technique can be learned, according to Deaver, as this is what many of the big culinary schools teach. Yet he stressed that a lot of technique comes from experience.

"I like the restaurant industry

because of the satisfaction I get from putting out an excellent meal," Deaver said.

"Plus, (some) restaurant people are a little off the wall. I like that. It's kind of like their cheese has slid off their cracker."

While Deaver credits his being a chef for helping him out in his restaurant and management career, he said he doesn't want to be a chef for the rest of his life — a paid chef, that is.

"I'll always be a chef," he said. But he has many other plans for his future.

Deaver has been at K-State for two years and said he hopes to finish his program by next May. He then has several alternatives to decide from, including going to law school to study restaurant franchise and labor law, working toward his master's degree in hotel administration or "going back to the kitchen" to become a certified executive chef.

Ultimately, he said, he would like to work for a major food corporation as head of its restaurant industry so he could "help bring up younger people, just learning, to the core of the corporation. So many people at the higher levels aren't perceptive to the talent at the younger level," he said.

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Well, at least we think so. You've probably been reading during the past months about the new Smith Scholars Program and Smith Scholarship House.

In case you haven't, Smith Scholarship House is a unique house (not a dorm, not a fraternity, but a little like both) that has been a part of K-State for 25 years. The House is run cooperatively, meaning that by pitching in with the cooking and housework for a few hours a week, you can save about \$50 per month over the cost of university housing.

But that's not the best part. The Smith Scholars (as those who live in Smith are called) participate in all kinds of social, cultural, athletic, leadership, and other activities not found in other living groups.

Spaces are filling up fast, but a few are still open for men who want to be part of something unique and who have GPA's of 3.0 or better.

There is much more we'd like to tell you, but there is not room here. If the Smith Scholars Program sounds like it might be right for you, you can get more information from:

Office of the Provost  
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## Day-care cuts cater to singles

Finding money for a college education is not easy. With tuition and living costs rising ever higher, today's student is hard-pressed to make ends meet.

A recent action by both the Finance Committee and Student Senate has made it even harder for married K-State students to earn a college degree.

In addition to the usual load of classes, studying and the other responsibilities of college life, student-parents also have the extra duties of raising a child and dealing with a family situation.

For many, the Early Childhood Development Laboratory is a program on campus that provides needed assistance. Instead of being saddled with the difficult chore of finding a suitable, trustworthy baby sitter, students could leave their children at the on-campus facility under the care of trained child care specialists.

But now this ideal situation has been clouded by the senate decision to cut funding to the child care program. After 11 years of funding, senate decided the program was no longer necessary in a year with a tight activities budget.

Obviously the senate decision was not based on first hand knowledge of what the laboratory meant to K-State student-parents. It is easy for a single, childless

student to call an on-campus child care facility unnecessary, but for those parents affected, the consequences are more direct.

Student-parents will find it more difficult to enroll their children into the child care program. While it will still be possible to gain admittance, the funding cut eliminates first priority in enrollment to students' children.

The laboratory is now forced to accept a wider variety of applicants into its program to keep afloat financially. In addition, daily fees for the program are to be raised from \$2.75 to \$3.50 per day to make up for the funds lost by the senate cut.

These circumstances will not make it easy for the K-State student-parent.

Senate should work for all K-State students. By cutting funds to the childhood laboratory, senate has defeated its purpose.

With the funding cut to the childhood laboratory, senate has rejected the concept of a campus environment that encourages all to participate. Instead, K-State is being turned into an exclusive club that caters to the childless and financially secure.

Tim Filby, staff writer

## Blaming the wrong country

The United States should not pursue a policy of contempt for countries with supplies of chemical weapons. Iraq has threatened to use chemical weapons in its war against Iran, but the Reagan administration has waved its finger in disapproval.

The United States has no justification for this criticism. The Reagan administration, adamant advocate of astronomical arms

buildup, should be reminded that nuclear weapons are far more deadly and have drastically more severe consequences than conventional chemical weapons.

The Reagan administration is pointing its finger in the wrong direction. The blame for escalating worldwide weapon supplies should be directed inward.

Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stolfus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeier, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## This semester is the best of all

This has been the column I've put off writing for the past three months. I've tried not to think about it too much, because I've been too busy trying to survive to worry about matters which aren't of life-threatening proportions.

But time waits for no one, so the time has come for me to write this column — the final column of my undergraduate collegiate career (although I'll have a column in this summer's Collegian).

I don't want this column to be a sappy, "thanks-for-the-memories-but-out-of-my-way-cause-I'm-graduating" piece. I have many memories of K-State I will always cherish, and I do know it's time for me to move on. It's just seems like everything is happening too quickly.

If someone would have told me three years ago I'd be writing columns for a major college newspaper my senior year, I would have asked them from which planet Scotty beamed them here. Having the K-State campus community read what you write is a challenge. Trying to keep some semblance of intelligence can drive one crazy.

I transferred to K-State from Neosho County Community College in the fall of 1981. I knew that K-State was a top university, one which takes pride in academic success. My main concern my first year here was to learn the campus and the people behind the academic traditions.

While here, I discovered the campus isn't as foreboding as I thought. I found a lot of people really care about you and want to help you in any way they can.

I hear some heads shaking out there. Well, maybe you haven't looked hard enough. I found professors willing to take time out of their hectic schedules to sit and listen to a student's concerns. I discovered many of the staff made your problems their problems.

Oh, yeah, I've encountered bureaucracy, and yeah, I have been (and still am) unhappy with a lot of the garbage a student has to fight in



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

order to get some piddly problem solved. But for all the frustrations, I have found at least 10 times as many situations when someone was willing to say, "Let's talk about it."

The last two years have been great. I have lived the life of the typical college student — almost always a day late and a dollar short, but willing to try almost anything once. Sleep is the goal, but there just aren't enough hours in the day to go to class, study, do laundry, go to a game, write a paper for a class and try to grab a couple of hours of sleep along the way.

Oh, well, at least it's been fun.

If I had to pick out a semester which I would have to consider special, it would have to be this one. It isn't because it's my last one. It isn't because of the classes I've had.

It's because I've spent half of it off campus. I have spent this semester as a student teacher. I have spent this semester learning about teaching at a high school the best way possible — at a high school, teaching high school classes.

I can now be found at Chapman High School, which is about 40 miles west of here. I teach three hours of sophomore English classes and two hours of journalism classes.

I've discovered a lot about myself during my student-teaching experience. I have found I can teach English, a subject I once denounced as "barbaric" and "for sadists only." It hasn't been easy, but it has taught me English can be fun.

Journalism is, well, journalism. There are deadlines to be met for the newspaper and yearbook. The classes are busy working on stories everywhere. It's busy and hectic, just like it ought to be. And it's a lot of fun for everyone.

Student teaching is fostering, I share a ride with Brian Foster, who also is student teaching at Chapman. We leave Manhattan at 7 a.m., spend 45 minutes on the road to Chapman, teach from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., stay until usually 4:30 p.m. or so, working with students or preparing for the next day, and then take the 45-minute trip back to Manhattan.

Is the day done? No way. Papers need to be graded, stories read, lesson plans refined, altered or created. Add to this any extracurricular activities at CHS that night, and it can be a very late night (or early morning, depending upon your point of view) before one can go to bed.

Is it worth it? If you ask my bank account, it would say no. If you ask me, I'll tell you it's worth every minute, even with the hassles and occasional discipline problems and other headaches. All it takes is one student to say "Thanks" or "I understand it now" and my day is made.

The students have given me a fair shot, I believe. We've learned from each other and made mistakes along the way. I respect them for who they are, and I think they respect me for who I am.

So ends my final semester at K-State. I know once I receive my degree at commencement May 12, I cannot go back. I look forward to the challenges which lay ahead of me, but a little part of me will always be here.

Thank you for being a part of my collegiate career. Your comments and criticisms have been appreciated. If my columns have been able to make you laugh, or cry or whatever, fine. If they have made you think, I've done my job.

Peace and love to you always.

## Learning to say 'I love you'

Goodbye.

There, I said it.

Nothing is easy to write. But for a journalist, that's not supposed to be true. This is the most difficult thing I've ever written, and yet I've never wanted to write anything more.

It always seems that the end of the year brings about a myriad of farewell columns. In some aspects, this one is no different. I, too, will be suffering the pangs of losing close friends to jobs, sunny surfs or dreams. The hurt I'm feeling can't be erased, nor do I want it to be. It is by measuring the degree of my pain that I realize how much these people mean to me.

Last summer, alone in a Rocky Mountain forest near Aspen, I came to an understanding with myself and my dreams. In my favorite novel, "The Last Convertible," it is written that everyone has one shining, golden year in their life. In Colorado I vowed to beat the system and make the rest of my life "golden."

I haven't perfected my own system yet, but it is the yearning and dreaming from within that fuels the fire. And yet, I can't help but feel this year may have been my shining year.

Rather than merely being content with my dreams, I began pursuing them. I've always wanted to be old enough to do all the things I've dreamt of — traveling, writing, living and loving. Everyone has a gut feeling of when they want their dreams to start. Going solo to the Rockies last summer was the rise of my dreams.

Driving across the Great Plains left me with a lot of time to think. A few days before I left, Mom and Dad had asked for an itinerary of my travels. I couldn't give them one. I wouldn't make any promises I knew I couldn't keep, for my mood was energetic and explosive. Longing for no ties or responsibilities, I took off in pursuit of something I couldn't explain.

As I traversed the high country, I pondered the 20 years I felt I'd wasted withholding emotions from close friends, and most importantly, my family. Appropriately standing



LUCY REILLY  
Guest Columnist

atop Independence Pass, the highest pass in Colorado, I wanted to shout my feelings to my family in hope the echoes might reach them. I wanted to thank them for the freedom, the independence, and the continual love they'd given me.

Feelings of love for each of my six older brothers and sisters overwhelmed me. Their dates were often forced to suffer through interminable evenings when an obnoxious, bratty me begged to go along.

The Brady Bunch we weren't. We fought constantly, but eventually our Irish tempers would succumb to fits of laughter and tickle fights. Occasionally hot heads would clash, and someone would come in for dinner with a new bruise. But time continued and the bonds strengthened.

I've always wanted to know my family better and for them to know me. Between my schooling and their jobs and families, it's hard to find the time. But at least I have the rest of my life to reach out to them and hope they reach back.

It always hurt when I saw an older brother sidelined on the field because of an injury, or when I shared the pain of a sister's latest broken heart. I never told them I cared, hoping my actions were proof enough. But recently I've encountered a situation where actions won't be enough.

My dad has cancer.

It's been a period of emotional instability. When I went home to see him last weekend, I felt lost. I couldn't begin to bring to the surface the emotions I uncovered in Col-

orado — determination, positiveness, hope and happiness. All I could think of was that the most powerful, dominant force in my life was sick. Forty pounds have evaporated since Christmas, and yet he's still fighting.

The dream of uncovering my family's real identity is being realized. The bonds have strengthened incredibly within the last two months. I heard Sean, telling Dad before we left Sunday he loved him. In 21 years, I'd never heard one of my brothers talk like that to Dad. I'm thankful it was raining when I came in after packing the car to say goodbye to Dad because at least he couldn't tell I'd been crying.

I wanted so much to be able to go to where Dad lay and take him in my arms and hold him. I couldn't. Fear of emotional vulnerability encompassed me. I knew I'd cry, but the fear of seeing tears in his eyes stopped me.

Internal conflicts mounted within me on my drive back to Manhattan. Everything I'd accomplished in Colorado, and throughout the past year at K-State, have been shot down when it came to the real test. When I go home after finals, I'd love to crawl up in his lap, as I did when I was young, and watch TV. Memories of being tickled by his 5 o'clock shadow of a beard, or playing "bumble bee," cause my eyes to well up with water. This time, I'll be the one who holds him.

Dad, if I could, I'd give you a lifetime of ocean sunrises, travels to faraway places with Mom, and a chance to start all over again so I could tell you how much I love you.

Dan Fogelberg wrote a song:

*The leader of the band is tired and his eyes are growing old, but his blood runs through my instrument and his song is in my soul. My life has been a poor attempt to imitate the man, I'm just the living legacy of the leader of the band.*

(Editor's note: Lucy Reilly is a junior in journalism and mass communications.)

## Letters

### Freedom requires accepting responsibility

Editor,

Re: Chris Silva's letter, "Auto safety bags erode freedom of choice," in the April 27 Collegian.

It appears Silva has forgotten about the flip side of freedom — responsibility. Freedom is a wonderful thing, but without responsibility, freedom is just an excuse to live off of other members of society who accept the results of abused freedom.

Does Silva realize that 88 percent of the people who ride in automobiles do not use seatbelts? Seatbelts are useless if they are not used. Who does he think pays for accident victims? Are payments for hospital, car, etc., made from two separate pools, one from those who use seatbelts, and one from those

who exercise their freedom not to wear seatbelts?

I find motorcycle helmets irritating and detrimental to my peripheral vision, but I'd hate to have to explain that my crushed vertebrae were the result of a 20-mph spillout that should have left me bruised and maybe broken, but not crippled for life. I would take consolation in the fact that Silva's higher insurance premiums were helping to pay for the maintenance of my freedom.

And how about my freedom to drink and drive? Those nasty mothers (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) have really been trying to erode my fun, I mean freedom. And why should I stop smoking? I'm

really looking forward to coughing my lungs out in an oxygen tent during my golden years.

Sure, it's a burden on my family and loved ones, not to mention a senseless waste of health care facilities and expenses.

I'm afraid Silva has made the classic mistake of confusing freedom with license. Humans are greedy and selfish beings, and unless prevented, we will take advantage of society when we can.

So the next time you think your freedom is violated, ask yourself whether you are willing to accept, alone, responsibility for the consequences of your freedoms.

Terry Grim  
graduate in chemistry

### ASK has value as student legislative lobby

Editor,

Re: Daniel Parkinson's letter, "Education loses with 'political' allocations," in the May 1 Collegian.

Let me say first that Parkinson is one in a lonely line of those who feel the work of the Associated Students of Kansas is either worthless or wasteful.

If Parkinson, or others who are so quick to condemn, would bother to ask what ASK worked for this year, as would be the action of an educated person, he would learn the facts which both he and sometimes the Collegian fail to recognize:

— Less than 5 percent of the ASK budget has been spent on the issue of the drinking age.

— ASK has testified on more than 15 different issues this legislative year alone.

— ASK is responsible for the work-study program, which next year will deliver over \$100,000 to students at K-State.

— ASK wrote and pushed for a Kansas Teacher Scholarship program.

— The ASK office at K-State has offered assistance to many students, addressing a myriad of concerns.

— ASK lobbied in support of more stringent DUI and ID laws and supports outlawing "Drink and Drown" nights.

If you still don't believe ASK is a worthy organization, then perhaps excerpts from recent letters of support will help:

"Your work on the work-study appropriation, as well as other social

issues which impact your membership, was the balancing factor in many instances," said Bob Wootton, Gov. Carlin's legislative liaison.

"As a person who has dedicated most of his life to the advancement of higher education in the state of Kansas, I want to commend you and the many members of the Associated Students of Kansas for your good work."

"I was a member of the legislature from 1959 to 1969. During that time there was no statewide

voice for college and university students. In my opinion ASK is now performing a very important service for the Kansas student population," said John Conard, former speaker of the House.

I accuse Parkinson, and others, of the same blind stereotyping they find so offensive in regard to the Coalition for Human Rights.

Brett Lambert  
sophomore in political science and ASK campus director

### Media ignores judging team

Editor,

I'm writing in respect to the lack of coverage this year, by the Royal Purple and Collegian, of the outstanding achievements of K-State's Livestock Judging Team.

K-State has always been known as one of the leading agricultural colleges in the nation, and yet our student publications fail to recognize the hard working, dedicated individuals who represent our University in judging competitions across the nation.

How many students, faculty and staff realize this year's Livestock Judging Team won the national championship and that a team member from K-State was the top individual at that competition?

If our basketball or football teams would have won a national championship, they would have received enormous coverage. Why shouldn't

our livestock judging team, as a representative of the College of Agriculture and K-State, receive the same respect?

Livestock teams are, after all, an intercollegiate activity, and members spend countless hours traveling and judging, working with diligence and dedication to better themselves.

You would think that winning the national championship and bringing home over \$200,000 worth of trophies and awards in one season would at least warrant on picture in the 480-page Royal Purple. I hope in future years the Student Publications staff can do something to remedy this situation so our livestock judging team can get the recognition it deserves.

Susan Clary  
sophomore in animal science and industry





## Black vote spurs achievements

There's a black man with a black cat living in a black neighborhood. He's got an interstate running through his front yard. You know he thinks he's got it so good. And there's a woman in the kitchen cleaning up the evening slop. And he looks at her and says, "Darlin' I can remember when you could stop a clock."

Those are some of the words to a popular song titled "Pink Houses" by John Cougar Mellencamp that takes a very candid look at black society and the hard times that are a reality for millions of black people today.

Because of the bleak conditions of their lives, many blacks, especially youths, find it difficult to exercise their patriotism by voting in a presidential election. After all, isn't America the same country that held blacks as slaves since 1619? Isn't America the same country that wouldn't grant blacks suffrage, because in our forefathers' minds, voting was an integral part of being a true American?

Voting and the need for citizen input into the workings of our government were so important that the founding fathers went to war with the British in order to gain suffrage. After they won independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote just how important voting and the concept of freedom is in the Declaration of Independence.

The words in the declaration's preamble are beautiful ideals for government to hold. But to black youths of America, what do these words mean?

It is a known fact that blacks were not held in high esteem at the time the Declaration of Independence was written. As a matter of fact, blacks were not thought of as men or women; they were only property.

Things went unchanged for decades, with blacks being denied any rights because they were slaves. After slavery was abolished, blacks were still denied the right to vote for various reasons, the most famous of these being the "Grandfather Clause." This was a law that stated if your ancestors (grandfathers) didn't vote, neither could you.

Another device that kept blacks away from the polls was the definition of citizenship. Citizenship was not granted to blacks because they were still regarded as property, not people; and after all, how could property be considered citizenry?



CHRIS THOMAS  
Guest Columnist

These and other restraints kept blacks away from the polls until the passage of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. The 14th Amendment granted blacks citizenship, and the 15th Amendment states that race will be no factor in regard to the right to vote or hold office.

The passage of these two amendments did not come quickly or easily. Many hundreds of blacks were harassed, tortured and killed by whites who didn't want blacks to be allowed to vote.

These lynchings and other discriminatory devices were still used until the late 1960s, when the 24th Amendment and the Voting Rights Act were passed. The 24th Amendment abolished the poll tax (tax payable as a requirement of voting), and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 abolished all restrictions on those rights in federal elections.

The problem is that although we do have the power to vote, many young blacks feel they have no reason to vote. Why? Young blacks feel they have a right to be apathetic because America, in their opinion, has done nothing but oppress blacks.

This is a feeling that can be understood by most if one remembers the turbulent 1960s, when blacks were still fighting for simple rights such as being served in the same restaurants with whites or riding in the front of buses.

But since the 1960s, some remarkable changes have occurred. In most cases, blacks today enjoy a higher standard of living and higher level of education than most blacks in Africa or Third World countries. Test scores among black students have risen steadily over the past few years.

Blacks today are now living in society circles that were once a white man's world. Many black athletes and entertainers are now making more money than the president of the United States, which is

quite an accomplishment considering we blacks were once nothing more than pieces of property.

Although blacks have made major advances in many different areas, the most important area that blacks continue to make gains in is the political arena. We now have black mayors in some of the largest cities in America: Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta and Philadelphia. We even have a black presidential candidate who has beaten opponents that at one time tried to stand in the way of black equality.

Over the years, there have been many songs, poems, books and plays prompting the spirit of black Americans to never die, but to forge on. Now I challenge young black voters to become active and vote in the upcoming presidential elections.

I am not saying that we should vote only for black politicians, but we should vote for the person who can further advancement of blacks in America. The only way to defeat the evils of racism is through voting and making sure our interests are being considered.

Remember the movements of extremist black power groups in the 1960s and the small results they achieved? A few went back to Africa and a small number of whites were convinced of the black plight, but for the most part these movements were ineffective because nothing was really changed.

Remember the more peaceful movements that used the law to achieve equality? These movements are the ones that led to bills being passed allowing blacks to enjoy the luxuries we have today, and although we must continue to work to lift all blacks from oppressive poverty, many of us do have luxuries. Think of all those professional athletes, entertainers, doctors, lawyers and politicians. All of this would have probably never come about without the laws that allowed us to vote.

Remember that with every gain we achieve, the looser the chains that once oppressed black people become. We will no longer be slaves to the political system, but the system will be a servant to us.

(Editor's note: Chris Thomas is a freshman in pre-professional business administration.)



## Letters

### Parachutists successful in spite of accident

Editor,

Re: "Parachutist injured in exhibition accident," in the April 30 Collegian:

I found the article concerning the injured parachutist your typical "let's only tell the public the negative aspects of parachuting and propel more myths into the minds of the American people."

You failed to mention the three jumpers that made perfect landings into the opening of the Special Olympics. You failed to mention that the skydivers were the highlight of the day for many children, that the K-State Parachute Club made this exhibition jump free gratis (with the exception of the insurance).

You also neglected to mention the

number of parachute club members who have jumped in various demonstrations without getting hurt. Granted, skydiving is a hazardous sport, but with the safety precautions the club takes, the thrills outweigh injuries by far.

Torie Norberg  
sophomore in psychology

### Fraternity funding helps Special Olympics

Editor,

Re: "A very special Olympics," in the April 30 Collegian:

I wish to compliment your newspaper for the excellent coverage of the Special Olympics. Dallas Hasenbank and Jeff Taylor are to be commended for excellent coverage. It's refreshing to see positive rather than negative press

about the fraternities.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is to be congratulated for supporting such a worthy cause. As director of Financial Counseling at the Family Center, I appreciate the lift the monetary support gives to "special" parents I counsel. Without such support, some parents of special children could not chaperone at the

state meet because they can't afford to pay for lodging, meals and transportation.

Keep up your good work, Lambda Chi Alpha! You've lifted the financial burden for many parents who appreciate your support.

Albie Rasmussen  
assistant professor of family economics

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Michael Carpenter

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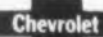
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See us soon about the Chevrolet College Graduate Financing Plan. With our help, you could get moving soon in a new Chevrolet.

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## Guaranteed Student Loans Apply Now for Fall 1984

Dear Mom & Dad,  
The semester is about over and finals will soon be here!  
Just a quick note to let you know I've already applied for my guaranteed student loan through the Kansas State Bank for the fall semester. They assured me that by applying for my loan now it will be ready for me when I return to Manhattan in August. How about that... I am actually thinking ahead! (HA)  
Speaking of thinking ahead, I am looking forward to seeing you soon and enjoying home cooking all summer long.  
Wish me luck on my finals  
Love, your son  
DAVE

**A**re you going to be needing a loan for the fall semester? **Apply now.** Processing of your paper work will be completed for you over the summer and your loan papers will be waiting for you at our main bank for your signature.

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## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Police find cocaine, heroin in safe

JUNCTION CITY — Police found about \$33,000 worth of heroin and cocaine Monday when they opened a safe confiscated during a drug raid last week.

Police Capt. Fred Uhrig said officers confiscated the safe Friday during a raid on a north Junction City apartment. During that raid, officers found 29½ pounds of marijuana worth about \$23,000, Uhrig said. No arrests have been made and Uhrig declined to say if any were expected.

Uhrig said the raid came after a brief undercover operation. "It just happened. We made a buy (of illegal drugs) and got a search warrant," he said.

Along with the marijuana and the safe, officers found small amounts of white powder, believed to be cocaine, Uhrig said. They also found several guns and a large amount of drug paraphernalia, he said.

The safe was opened Monday after officers got a warrant to search its contents, Uhrig said. They found about half a pound of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$31,250, he said. The safe also contained about six ounces of heroin, worth about \$1,640, and about \$300 worth of LSD.

### Concert ends with injuries, arrests

SEATTLE — Rock music went out with a bang at the Seattle Center Coliseum as at least 22 people were injured and 45 citations were issued during a performance by Van Halen.

In addition, police Lt. Roy Wedlund said six people were arrested on charges that included assaults on four police officers.

About 50 people were kicked out of the Monday night concert by the popular band, which drew a sellout crowd of about 15,000 people, Wedlund added. Most of those who were cited were minors charged with possession of alcohol, marijuana or fireworks, he said.

The concert was the last before the start of a \$3 million renovation of the coliseum, which is being shut down through mid-July.

### Jane Fonda tries to help dissident

NEW YORK — Actress Jane Fonda says her five-day trip to the Soviet Union will help Jewish dissident Ida Nudel avoid harassment, but she acknowledges "there is no way I can know" whether Nudel will be allowed to immigrate to Israel.

It was Nudel's first visit from foreigners since she was exiled to Siberia six years ago, Fonda said when she returned Monday.

Nudel and her sister, Elena Friedman, applied to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel in 1971. Friedman was allowed to leave but Nudel was not.

Shortly afterward, Nudel hung a banner from her apartment window that read, "KGB, Give Me a Visa to Israel." The National Conference on Soviet Jewry said Nudel was tried for "malicious hooliganism" and sentenced to four years in internal exile in Siberia, where she was "tortured with hunger."

She was released two years ago and presently lives in Bendery, where she met with Fonda, Soviet law expert Marshall Grossman and Stephen Rivers, Fonda's press secretary.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 65 to 70. Winds southerly to southwesterly, 10 to 20 mph. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms early tonight, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday, high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

## Court ruling may raise railroad taxes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State tax officials on Tuesday hailed a federal appeals court ruling in a 1980 case brought by railroads in Kansas, saying it could restore up to \$6 million in annual property tax revenues to counties.

"It's what we would call a complete victory," said Carol Bonebrake, director of taxation in the Department of Revenue.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals partially overturned a decision by a Topeka federal judge who had ordered a 60 percent cut in property taxes paid by railroads in Kansas' 105 counties.

That ruling, handed down in 1982, meant a reduction of more than \$8 million and prompted many counties to raise tax levies to offset the losses.

The appeals court ruling, which was issued last Friday in Denver, could return up to \$6 million in property tax revenues lost by counties when U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ordered the reductions for 10 railroads in the case.

Moreover, the ruling will apply to three other similar property tax lawsuits brought by railroads in Kansas and pending before Rogers.

"If this decision stands, you're looking at \$24 million the railroads will have to cough up," said Bonebrake.

"Basically as the ruling came down, they gave us about everything we argued was required under the law. They bought our position across the board."

In addition, the ruling could have

an effect on similar railroad tax lawsuits in other states, including Colorado and Oklahoma.

The appeals court directed Rogers to recalculate the tax rate he used in trimming the assessments of railroads in Kansas, saying the Topeka federal judge should have included personal property, which includes equipment and inventories, in his computations instead of using only real property, or real estate.

The railroads contended in the lawsuit that their property was unfairly assessed at rates higher than other similar property. They called for equalization and argued their higher assessments violated a 1976 federal law, the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act, which prohibits tax discrimination by states against railroads.

Railroad property has been taxed at 12.4 percent since Rogers' decision in April 1982. Before that, according to the state, it was taxed at 30 percent of its fair market value.

Phil Martin, director of the state Division of Property Valuation, said the appeals court ruling could increase the assessment rate to 24 percent, which would raise railroad taxes by nearly \$6 million annually.

He and Bonebrake said the decision should boost the assessment rate to at least 19 percent and perhaps as much as 20-24 percent of fair market value. Each 1 percent increase equals about \$500,000 in tax revenue.

The Kansas cases are part of a legal battle waged nationwide by railroads to cut their property taxes using the federal anti-tax discrimination law. The unfair tax-

ation issue has been raised in nearly 30 states.

Under state law, all property is to be assessed and taxed on a uniform and equal basis. However, real estate has not been reappraised for two decades and Bonebrake conceded that the state did not expect a court to determine 30 percent as the current assessment level for railroads.

Both the state of Kansas and the railroads appealed Rogers' 1982 ruling. The state considered the tax reduction too drastic and the railroads asked for part of their 1979 property taxes to be refunded.

Rogers had ruled that the

railroads applied for the refund too late and the appeals court upheld that decision.

When the judge heard the case in 1982, a major argument was whether railroad property should be compared for tax purposes only to commercial and industrial real property or both real and personal property.

The railroads contended it would be virtually impossible to prepare a valid study of actual sales and tax assessments of personal commercial and industrial property.

The appeals court directed Rogers to permit the railroads to prove their contention that a sales study could not be developed.

## Nichols committee selects 4 art finalists

The Nichols Hall Art Committee has moved a step closer to commissioning an artist to complete artwork for the lobby of Nichols.

The committee is sponsoring the Nichols Hall Art Competition which is open to artists in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Artists in these states were asked to submit slides of work they have completed in the past three years, said Jerry Katlin, graduate in public administration and former student body president. From these slides, the committee has selected the

following four finalists:

— Eric Bransby, professor at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, for oil painting.

— Roger Routson, assistant professor of art at K-State, for abstract acrylic painting.

— Philip Green, senior in art at K-State, for wood sculpture.

— Mark Smith, professor of art at Texas Women's University, for oil landscapes.

The models are due June 8, and the committee will meet June 13. An artist is expected to be commissioned by June 15, said Lori Leu, senior in social sciences and former Student Senate chairman.

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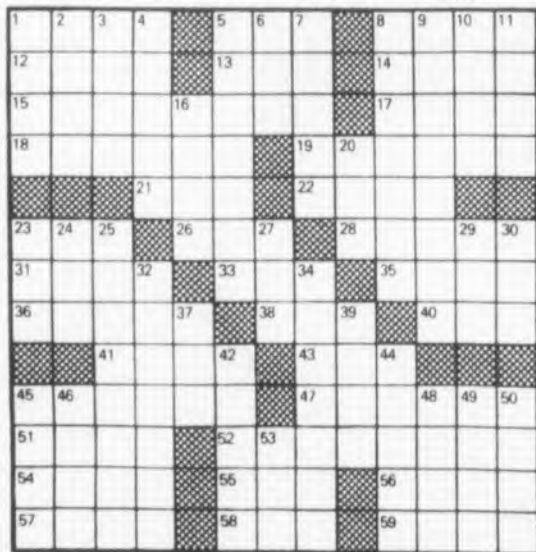
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## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	41 "They Call the — Maria"	57 Comedian Lew	9 Food fish
1 Chooses	43 One of the Stooges	58 Distress call	10 Grafted: Her.
5 Fabled bird	45 English confection	59 Low haunts DOWN	11 — and tear
8 Merganser	47 Step	1 Simpletons	16 Soviet river
12 Subtle emanation	51 Arabic letter	2 Whumper	20 Anger
13 High note	52 Expensive fish	3 Jog	23 Caviar
14 Window section	54 Church part	4 Fried lightly	24 Goal
15 Flatfish	55 Kipling lad	5 Set right	25 Walleyed pike
17 Recorded proceedings	56 Arthurian lady	6 Cheer, in Cadiz	27 Pea case
18 Gun dog	Average solution time: 25 min.	7 Menu	29 Yellow bugle
19 Pot mender	NAPE SEE DADA ALAN TUG ERAT SANDBURG KALE HIT IDE DORIS STYL LOO HARTE WARNING AGUE DOG ITEA MAT INEE SNOBS NEW MEG ADOBE BAA OPA MOTE HARRIMAN ERIC OBI LOU SACK REO ZOLA	8 Long-eared dog	30 Norse goddess
21 Actress Arden			32 More rigid
22 Great Lake port			34 Dunc cap wearers
23 Fictional dog hero			37 Chemical suffix
26 Viper			39 Energetic one
28 Weird			42 Some have rolled tops
31 They're used by Dali			44 Nagged
33 The old — (native land)			45 South African Dutch
35 Son of Jacob			46 Oil flask
36 Overact			48 Descartes
38 Bomb that fizzled			49 John, in Dublin
40 Gibbon			50 Concludes
			53 Maria's uncle



CRYPTOQUIP

5-2

JLV GZATZ ATRAZTGTJ FLVBAWJ  
AW G BGR WFAVTJAWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DRAB POSTMAN SHUNNED ALPHABET SOUP, SAYS, "TOO MANY LETTERS."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

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# Student interest in nuclear freeze slows

By The College Press Service

Last April students across the country staged large rallies and demonstrations in favor of a bilateral freeze on the production of nuclear weaponry.

Approximately 400 campuses joined in the playing of "Firebreaks," a game meant to show the dynamics of a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to one estimate, more than 50 campus-based faculty groups passed resolutions favoring a freeze.

But this spring, the campus freeze movement may be melting down.

Although there are many freeze-related events taking place on American campuses and organizers stress they have changed strategies, some campus-based organizers say they're having a hard time motivating students and faculty members this year.

"In a way, it is absolutely not the trendy thing to get involved with," Bobbi Patterson, associate chaplain at Emory University in Atlanta, said.

"Last year was a real busy year," Dail Mullins, graduate student and

freeze activist at the University of Alabama, said. "This year has probably been our slowest year. I'm not sure why that's so."

"Students just seem more interested in clothes than in what they'll be doing in the next five years," said Lance Bocarsly, president of Students for a Nuclear Free Zone at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Statistics are hard to come by. Last year's "Firebreaks" game, however, reached about 3,000 colleges, high schools and community groups. This April, Ground Zero, the group that invented and distributed the game, said there are 1,200 groups playing "Firebreaks II."

Last year, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) claimed to have close to 100 active college chapters.

This April, UCAM field director Phil Antweiler said 63 chapters are active.

But Antweiler and other national freeze leaders stress the movement has changed, not melted down.

"We're beyond the stage where we need to scare people on this issue," Antweiler said.

Instead of organizing mass rallies

and demonstrations, UCAM this spring is concentrating on quieter actions like voter registration and making sure voters force candidates to take a stand on nuclear weapons issues.

"First we tried to change the politicians' minds, and now we'll try to change the politicians," said David Heckman of Freeze Voter '84, which is trying to involve students in about 30 U.S. House and 10 Senate races this fall.

Freeze Voter '84, based in Washington, D.C., is recruiting students and faculty members to volunteer to work in certain targeted campaigns and will pay volunteers' housing, living and travel expenses.

"We've done the referenda, we've done the letter-writing, we've done the lobbying," Heckman said. "Now maybe it's time to change the government a little."

To win elections, he said, "we're not going to be organizing huge marches. The way you win elections is not so much by gathering a large number of people. The way you win is by hard, labor-intensive work like contacting voter after voter after voter."

By that measure, Antweiler said

there's a growing amount of activity in colleges.

By other measures, it was only last fall that a significant number of campuses held large rallies and demonstrations in the wake of ABC's broadcast of "The Day After," a movie about the aftermath of a nuclear exchange.

Students at many universities and colleges held active rallies in favor of a nuclear freeze and often in opposition to U.S. deployment of new missiles in Europe during the last week of October and first weeks of November 1983.

Many of this spring's activities, moreover, are reminiscent of freeze activities of April 1982 and 1983.

Teach-ins and symposiums are scheduled this month at places as diverse as Tennessee and Dartmouth, which will host the "Ivy League Conference on the Issues of Nuclear Arms."

No organizers, however, deny there are fewer such activities scheduled this year. "It's a more mature issue," Antweiler said.

"It's not a new idea anymore," Patterson said.

# Study shows decline in home ownership

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The share of Americans who own their own homes has declined for the first time in at least 20 years, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Housing costs and other economic factors were blamed by housing experts questioned about the figures.

The drop in ownership between 1980 and 1983 was disclosed in a special study on homeownership trends, which also indicated that the ownership decline may have eased by the end of last year.

The share of U.S. households that owned their home dropped from 65.6 percent in 1980 to 64.6 percent last year, after gradually declining in 1981 and 1982, according to the report, part of a series prepared for several years but not previously published.

That was the first "statistically significant" decline since the bureau began quarterly reports on homeownership in 1962, said Wallace Fraser of the bureau's Current Surveys Branch.

But Fraser added that the quarterly ownership figures for 1983 remained almost constant, which may indicate that the decline has slowed, or that homeownership rates are remaining steady.

"We've noticed the trend. It is disconcerting," Ken Kerin, vice president for research of the National Association of Realtors, said of the decline from 1980 to 1983.

A decline of about 1 percent in ownership doesn't sound like much, but it represents over half of the gain made during the entire decade of the 1970s, Kerin

pointed out. The Census study shows an ownership increase of about 1.5 percent during that decade.

"The reason is affordability," said Kerin. "We talk about affordability a lot. It is real and it has an impact on people."

"Unfortunately, we do not see the affordability situation getting better in the next few years," he added.

Realtor News, a publication of his organization, warned last December that unless housing sales improve, American homeownership could fall below 60 percent by the turn of the century.

Housing sales picked up a bit last year, but haven't improved much this year, Kerin said, adding that he has no reason to be very optimistic about next year.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, was more positive, however.

There is no question 1979 through 1983 were "pretty rotten years" for homeownership because of the economy, he said. People were losing jobs in many areas and "when people are in the soup line, they don't buy homes."

But the economy has improved and home ownership is looking up too, he said.

"The situation has changed. I don't think there's any question new construction is up" and the availability of money and jobs is better, and interest rates have improved, Sumichrast said.

# Commission to proceed with AT&T rate case

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has scheduled a hearing later this month to determine how to proceed on a request for a \$12 million rate increase by AT&T Communications of the Southwest.

The rate case, which was filed last October, could be dismissed or continued by the commission after the hearing on May 29.

However, neither of those actions would immediately alter rates for long distance telephone calls charged by AT&T, which provides service for long distance calls between area codes in Kansas.

The company's rates were set last December on a temporary basis by the commission. The charges are the same as long distance rates for

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which provides long distance service within area codes in Kansas.

AT&T filed its rate case on Oct. 21, 1983, asking for 30 percent higher charges to generate an additional \$23.7 million annually. That was later reduced to \$20.9 million.

The commission approved interim rates for the company which generate about \$12 million annually. Those charges, which took effect in January, are subject to refund with interest pending a final decision in the case.

Hearings on AT&T's original rate case were scheduled in early April, but the company reduced its request and said \$12 million was adequate. Both AT&T and the KCC staff then asked for a hearing before the commission on whether the rate case should be dismissed or continued.

If the rate case is dismissed, AT&T could refile and seek a permanent increase in rates based on financial information on its operations since divestiture took effect in January.

Lack of information on the effects

of the AT&T break-up has been the primary cause of delays in the case.

If the case is continued, the commission would have until June 18 to schedule rate hearings and then another 20 days to issue a decision. Under Kansas law, the commission must act on utility rate cases within 240 days from the time of filing or the entire higher charges automatically take effect.

Additionally, AT&T could ask the commission to suspend the 240-day deadline. That has never happened, however.

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## Drug may give hope to severe acne victims

By BECKY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

It is called everything from a complexion problem to zits. But whatever the euphemism, the problem is the same. Acne is a nuisance for almost everyone upon entering their teens.

For some, acne is only a minor problem to be endured for only a few years. But for approximately 20 million other Americans, acne can be a disease serious enough to cause scars.

It's for the sufferers of severe acne that a new, expensive, yet much debated acne drug called Accutane was developed.

Dr. Robert Cathey, a Manhattan dermatologist, began prescribing Accutane to his patients in fall 1982 and said he considers it to be a large part of his practice.

The oral medication has been highly successful in the treatment of cystic acne, a type of acne which is a severe and disfiguring disease. If acne were to be graded on a scale of one to four (mild to severe), cystic acne would be considered grade four, according to a pamphlet published by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., the company which researched and developed the drug.

"I use (prescribe) a lot of it because I see a lot of patients with inflammatory cystic acne. However, it's not one of the treatments I will prescribe to an individual only after seeing a person once or twice," Cathey said.

He said he uses conventional treatments such as antibiotics, topical applications (benzoyl peroxide for example), or freezing crystal (Freon 12 to help reduce inflammation) before prescribing Accutane.

"Accutane is basically used as the final method of treatment for patients. It should only be used on patients who have been refractory or resistant to the regular conventional treatment," he said.

While Accutane is a highly effective drug, it also is a serious one with several drawbacks to be considered before using it.

Cathey insists his patients be aware of the side-effects connected with the drug.

The most prevalent of Accutane's effects is drying of the body's mucous membranes. Clinical studies report that 90 percent of Accutane patients will have chapped lips, while 80 percent will experience dry skin and itching.

A more serious effect of the drug is the possibility of birth defects. If a patient is of childbearing potential, an effective form of contraception must be used and continued for one month after discontinuing Accutane therapy.

Nursing mothers also are advised not to take Accutane because of the possibility of adverse effects to their children.

Cathey gives his female patients a pregnancy test before prescribing the drug, and he counsels them throughout their treatment.

He said other side effects such as mild nosebleeds, swollen eyelids, joint and muscle pains, rashes and increased sensitivity to sunburn have been known to occur, but that they aren't as prevalent.

Another consideration connected with the use of Accutane is the expense involved.

Cathey said one 40-milligram tablet costs \$1.65, which totals \$3.30 for the average dose of two pills per day.

"The therapy could run into several hundreds of dollars because the patient must pay for lab tests and antibiotics office treatments as well as the pills," he said.

One of final considerations patients must consider before taking Accutane is the time involved; the drug doesn't cause overnight miracles.

"Some patients don't see much improvement until after six weeks. The treatment may last from two to four months," Cathey said.

Cathey offered words of encouragement, however. He said that once patients have completed their treatment with Accutane, their skin may stay completely clear without any further treatment.

## Shuttle

Continued from page 1

polled thought fees of \$5 a week would be reasonable, 8 percent were undecided and 8 percent said they would have been unable to use the service if there were a fee structure.

When the task force considered recommending the fee structure, a primary consideration was how to collect the fees, Leu said.

"If the driver has to collect the money, it's not safe for him. If they (handicapped students) are going to bring in the fee, it had to be in a building they could get into."

The task force recommended in its report a fee of \$1 a day for temporarily handicapped students to ride the shuttle. This fee has an upper limit of \$40 a semester, which may save a student up to \$35. The fee

would be collected in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

"The SGS office is the best place (at which) to pay because it is centrally located and is in the most accessible building on campus," Leu said.

Funding from two outside sources, the United Way and the Easter Seal Society, also was considered. The task force decided not to present a plan to the United Way.

"We looked into the United Way, but it required too much to write up the plan and we didn't think we fit the qualifications for funding," she said. "Anything mandated by federal law is not eligible for funding from the United Way." This would prohibit permanently handicapped students from using the service, Leu said.

A plan was presented to the Easter Seal Society but was not accepted

for funding. This rejection came after Leu presented the task force report to senate. However, the task force had recommended implementation of the fee structure regardless of Easter Seal's response.

The task force report was the basis of the Finance Committee's recommendation for Students for Handicapped Concerns funding for the 1984-1985 school year.

Senate allocated the organization \$1,957.41 for 1983-1984. Students for Handicapped Concerns requested \$2,934.80 for 1984-1985. However, the Finance Committee recommendation, which was later accepted by the senate, was \$2,134.80. This was based on the task force estimate that the user fee would generate \$800.

The fee structure will be implemented in the fall, Holden said. There is no shuttle service during the summer.

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## Feed science study provides satisfaction

# Woman adopts non-traditional curriculum

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Collegian Reporter

Julie Bohnert, sophomore in feed science and management, lugged a 50-pound bag of seed over to the pallet in the store room. She worked right next to three men on her 1:30-5 p.m. shift at the pilot mill in Shellenberger Hall.

Bohnert is only the third woman to enroll in the curriculum in the entire free world.

Bohnert said that since eighth grade, she wanted to be a veterinarian because she loved animals. Bohnert changed her mind at orientation at K-State when she learned what it took to get accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine. She said she didn't have the experience needed to be accepted.

Bohnert said she decided on her major for two main reasons.

"It (feed science and management) sounded fun and there were too many people in animal science to get a good job," Bohnert said.

Growing up in Shawnee, Bohnert was not exposed to any agriculture-related organizations.

"I really didn't know what 4-H was until I was a senior (in high school) and I never really knew anybody in 4-H until some friends of mine in high school told me they were involved with it," she said.

Bohnert admitted with a smile she has never lived on a farm as she sat there on the back loading dock in her white hard-hat, faded Levi's, worn cowboy boots and a purple scarf in her right back pocket.

Although she has never lived on a farm, Bohnert has enjoyed riding horses for several years.

"Wherever we lived I would go to the nearest rental stables to ride. Dad even told me that if I could afford a place to keep it and feed it, he would buy a horse for me," Bohnert said.

Bohnert has two younger sisters still at home, and she said she doesn't think they will go into an agriculture related field when they

come to college.

She said her friends are surprised when they find out what she is studying, but Bohnert said she gets tired when she has to constantly explain what her major is at K-State.

"I just like seeing their expressions when I tell them that I did it because it (feed science and management) sounded fun," Bohnert said with a mischievous grin.

Being one of the few women involved in this area of agriculture, she said it does have some distinctive drawbacks.

"One thing that was bad was when I went to a convention in Kansas City, and I hung around a couple of guys from school that were friends. Many of the men there brought their wives, and much of the time they (people at the convention) thought I was their (her friends') date," she said.

When she talks about what she wants to do in the future, she is optimistic about her job possibilities. Bohnert said she looks at her position as an advantage in a male-dominated field.

"I want to be a regional manager for Ralston-Purina," she said. She admits that she will miss doing the manual labor that she is now doing at the mill.

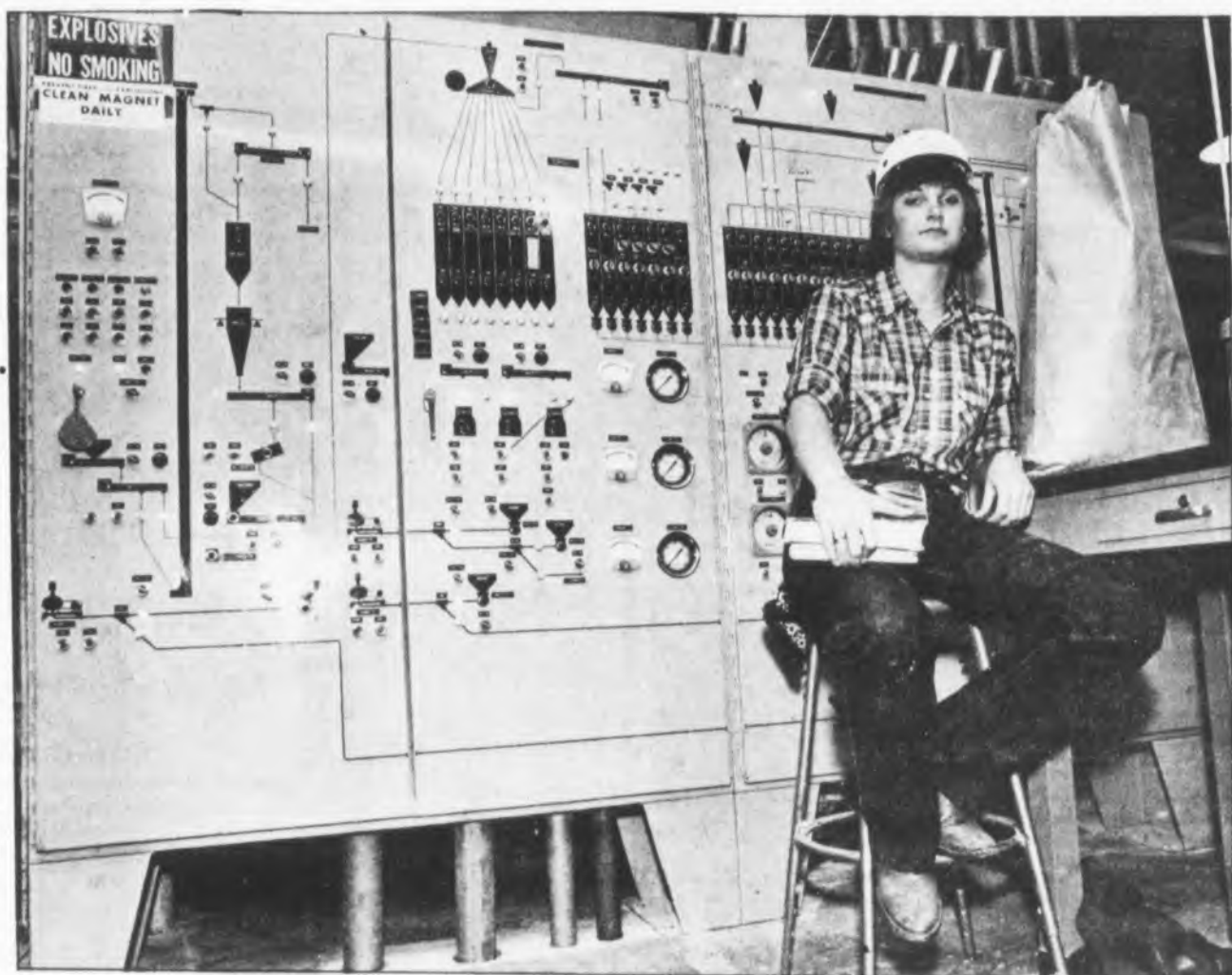
Bohnert said that when she begins looking for a job and a permanent residence, she does not want to live in the East. She said she would prefer to live in Colorado.

She enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, racketball, fishing, hunting, four-wheeling, canoeing and spending time outdoors.

Bohnert said the men she works with at Shellenberger Hall don't treat her differently because she is a woman.

"I guess I proved myself to the guys that I can do the work, she said.

Although she has proven herself, she said she does not feel women are equal to men. She said men are built for more physically deman-



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Julie Bohnert, sophomore in feed science and management, is in a unique position as one of three women to ever major in that field. Bohnert works

as a volunteer in the pilot mill in Shellenberger Hall to gain experience until she can move into a full-time position there next year.

ding jobs than women.

"I'm not for women's lib, and I don't believe women are completely equal, but I believe women should have equal pay," she said.

Bohnert is working voluntarily at her job at Shellenberger this

year, but next year her supervisor said she will be a paid employee. She now works about 15 hours a week at the mill.

Along with her practical experience at the mill, she takes her academics seriously and said she

doesn't consider herself just another number or face in the classroom.

"It's not how much the teacher interacts with the students, it's how much you want to interact to learn," she said.

She said she likes to keep a busy schedule, but also appreciates her time by herself.

"If I had a laidback schedule I'd go crazy, but there are other times when I just want to be alone," she said.

## Poultry tradition unknown to many farmers

# Modern mechanization replaces egg candling techniques

By DIONA NACE  
Collegian Reporter

Like many of the practices used on farms in the past, egg candling by hand may be a skill which is fading into obscurity like the butter churn and milking stool.

Egg candling is the process which eggs must go through to be sized and graded. Myron Lawson, an employee of the K-State poultry unit and egg candler, said. Through candling, the size of the air cell (all eggs have an air space), blood spots, meat spots and cracks can be determined.

Even the average farmer may not know what candling is or how to do it.

"Years ago a lot of farmers candled eggs, now you have to hunt pretty darn hard to even find chickens on the farm," he said.

Lawson said that currently, eggs are candled by machine, but "egg candling has never been mechanized so that you don't need a human to do it. Now there are blood detectors to

find blood spots, but you still need someone to take out the egg (from the machine)."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established standards for both the interior and exterior of eggs. The USDA standard classifications for exteriors of eggs are A, B, and dirty. Interior classifications are AA, A, B or loss, Lawson said.

He said the exterior classification of "dirty" refers to the appearance of dirt, feathers or stains on the egg. Eggs are washed before they are candled, but sometimes the dirt or feathers stick to them and therefore the eggs can't be sold.

Dirt has absolutely nothing to do with the interior quality of the egg, Lawson said, but it is distracting to consumers. The interior classification "loss" is placed on eggs with large egg cells, which effect the quality of the egg whites. Lawson said that the larger the egg cell, the less room there is for the yolk and white.

Another factor which affects egg

quality is age.

"As you age an egg, the albumin (egg white) will get thinner, but the yolk will stay pretty much the same," Lawson said.

An egg can be artificially aged through repeated coolings and warmings. Lawson said eggs should be stored at 50 degrees. But if those eggs are repeatedly allowed to warm to room temperature and recooled, they can be down-graded quickly.

"Normally you can store eggs at 50 degrees for three to four weeks before an A grade will go down to a B grade," he said.

Lawson said he has been candling eggs for 15 years, "ever since I came to work here. When I started working here, the only man who candled eggs was the boss. By watching him and keeping up on the standards, I learned how to candel eggs."

"Now, there is one other guy out here who candles eggs," he said. "It really isn't hard to learn, but it does take a lot of practice. At first you'll miss some of your smaller blood

spots, but it's not a hard process to learn," Lawson said.

Lawson said the poultry unit currently handles 120 to 130 dozen of eggs daily.

"The machine we use is made to run 10 cases in an hour if you use both lanes, but we use only one," he said.

"You don't find many machines like the one we use. In fact, it is 20 years old, and the company that made it isn't even in business anymore. Most of the egg candling machines can handle the eggs from 300,000 layers (chickens) in four to five hours.

"It's a quick process, except when you're first beginning because you don't know the right amount of air cell and can't find the blood spots fast enough. But with this machine, anything that shows the least little red, I take it out. On some eggs I'll say, 'I don't like that egg' and take it out without thinking about it," Lawson said.

He said he spends only five seconds at most on each egg.

Lawson said that since he began candling eggs, the USDA has become more lenient in its standards. When the USDA combined the C and B grades into just the B grade, he said the grading became simpler and the standards easier to meet.

The interior defects of the egg, such as the meat spot or the blood spot, are picked up as the yolk is released from the follicle. Exterior faults include body checks, rough shells and cracks. Lawson said body checks occur when an egg shell cracks before the hen lays the egg.

"When a hen has had a body crack, she can weld it back together, it will be a B grade egg because it will have a thin spot. It also will have a ridge where it was repaired," Lawson said.

Rough shells, he said, can be caused by two things.

"They can be inherited or be caused by old age. As a hen gets older, she lays thinner-shelled eggs,"

Lawson said.

Cracks are one exterior fault that effects the interior quality of the egg, Lawson said.

"A cracked egg lets air in and greatly increases the evaporation rate of the albumin and yolk."

Lawson said the USDA allows 2 percent of the eggs to contain foreign material, such as blood spots or meat spots; 7 percent cracked eggs; and 0.5 percent human error in grading the eggs.

Lawson said that when he gives public demonstrations of egg candling, as he will be doing at the upcoming Folk Life Festival on May 5-6, he describes the differences in the three different types of lights he uses at the poultry unit. The oldest of the three lights, similar to a viewscope, was patented in 1913. Another is a homemade box with a light bulb, and the third is the machine the poultry unit uses daily.

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# Dance swings from country beat to 'prep step' Boccie

By KRISTI YEARGIN  
Contributing Writer

On Monday evenings, the small, wooden dance floor in the Rockin' K bar quickly fills when Bertra Wendland yells, "It's 7 o'clock. All people for swing dance lessons get out on the floor!"

Men and women line the edge of the dance floor dressed in everything from traditional western wear such as boots, jeans and plaid shirts, to active wear such as tennis shoes, rugby shirts and corduroy pants.

But everyone is here to learn the same dancing style from Wendland. The continuous movements in which partners join hands, do quick turns and swing in circles around the dance floor to country music have become an exciting and popular style of dance to people of all ages in the West.

However, country swing dancing did not become popular overnight. It has been around since the 1930s, Wendland said.

The swing style of dancing was

developed in western Texas with the help of the country band Bob Wells and the Texas Playboys, she said.

"They were the first country group to use a drummer, but the people called the dancing 'Western Swing,'" Wendland said.

Steve (Mac) McKenzie, owner of the Rockin' K, said people first danced to Wells' country music, but then the dancing style changed in the 1940s to a big band sound instead of country. As time passed, the dance was modified to fit the rock 'n' roll music of the 1950s, and people began to "jitterbug," he said.

Today, swing dancing in the West has reverted to its original form, using country music.

In the East, however, where people tend to be less concerned with western clothing styles or country music, swing dancing is done to an entirely different style of music.

"It's the same steps, but we dance to beach music or 'be-bop' songs," said Cindy Miller, junior at the University of Virginia. "We call it the 'prep step,' and everyone here tries to learn it."

But at the Rockin' K, Wendland gives swing dance lessons to country music. She has been giving lessons there for about 1½ years and offers several sessions for beginning or advanced dancers throughout the year.

"There are approximately 70 people a session, which averages about 400 people a year," she said, "and that's not counting advanced lessons."

In beginning lessons, Wendland teaches the Texas two-step, the Cotton-Eyed Joe and 19 other swing moves. The steps become more difficult in the advanced lessons, where she teaches five more swing moves, two polkas and two other dances.

Although Wendland gives swing dance lessons, neither she nor McKenzie has taken lessons. Both learned by watching others.

"Kids dance at rodeo and wedding dances," McKenzie said. "We all watched what the adults were doing, and eventually we started doing it."

"Swing dancing brings dancers into contact, and they have to develop an awareness of their partner and know what the other is thinking. It also encourages people to talk while

dancing," she said.

Even the people taking the lessons agree that it is a more enjoyable way to dance than fast dancing to rock music and that there is more partner involvement.

"It's better than just standing on the dance floor jumping around," Paul Krueger, sophomore in information systems, said.

"I took swing dance lessons because my friends all seemed to be having so much fun and wanted me to join," Yvonne Hanson, freshman in general home economics, said.

Donna Olberding, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, had other things on her mind when she signed up for the lessons.

"I'm looking for a western man," she said, "and I figure I'll find one if I can swing dance."

Although the movie "Urban Cowboy" brought fame to Gilley's Bar in Texas and swing dancing increased in popularity, there also was an increase in the number of people trying to look and act like western people, McKenzie said. After visiting Gilley's a few years ago,

McKenzie decided, "it was more of a tourist trap than a country bar. Before, it was just all local people, but after 'Urban Cowboy,' it became tourist people."

But Wendland does not seem to care what type of people want to learn to dance, just that they are interested. She said she enjoys swing dancing but has never entered a swing dance contest.

"They won't let me compete," she said. "I've judged contests, but they won't let me dance around here."

Wendland graduated from K-State with a degree in elementary education, and despite her day job as a clerk typist, giving lessons during the week and working on the farm on weekends, she still finds time to go dancing with her husband.

"As for my favorite dance, it's a tossup between swing dancing and the beer barrel polka," she said. "The problem is my husband can't beer barrel as well as I can swing dance."

Despite changes in music and slight variations over the years, swing dancing is still a favorite for people of all ages.

Continued from page 1

"The European boccie set consists of lead balls; they would be nice to have. Mine are plastic. But I haven't yet figured how to get a lead set back from Europe since hand carrying them would put me way over the 40-pound weight limit," Burnham said.

The weather, to date, has not been conducive to boccie playing, the K-State professors agreed, but the game isn't something easily forgotten or requiring much practice to play.

With more sun and less rain, K-State students may yet see the small group of men — that's their gesture to the Italian tradition, they said — standing around with several colored balls, not doing much, laughing among themselves and maybe even smoking. Asking them what they are doing may bring such interesting responses as "Of all things done on K-State lawns, this is certainly one of them."

But chances are it's a game of boccie being played the "K-State boccie bunch" way.

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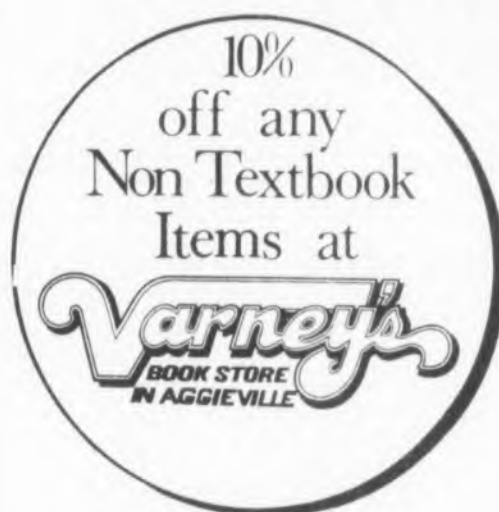
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## Local youth programs need summer coaches

By DAVID SVOBODA  
Collegian Reporter

If you listen to Harry Caray, long-time baseball broadcaster, for any length of time, you will undoubtedly hear him proclaim in his raspy voice: "... there's nothing like fun at the old ballpark."

Children of all ages across the nation obviously agree with Caray, because little league baseball and softball programs are booming. Adults to take charge of these youths, however, are in demand, and Manhattan is one city that needs youth sports coaches for the summer, according to Mike Buchanan of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Buchanan said each baseball or softball team in the city consists of 14 players. The people who work as coaches are asked to work with these players at practices and games throughout a three-month period that begins with the opening of practices in early to mid-May and ends with the completion of the schedule in late July.

"The number of practices a coach wants to have is entirely up to him or her," Buchanan said. "Each team plays two games a week starting the June 4, and once the games start, the number of practices will probably be cut down. All in all, the process requires a coach to spend just over five hours a week in working with his team at practices and games."

According to Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs and youth sports coach in Manhattan for 13 years, the time spent in coaching is time well spent.

"I have enjoyed immensely the short- and long-term relationships I have formed with both players and parents," he said. "Since I've been coaching, not a month has passed that a former player hasn't stopped me somewhere to say hello."

Bosco said the potential to help area youth grow is one of the factors that has interested him in coaching.

"A coach obviously sees the growth of a child during the three-month period he works with him, particularly with the younger child who hasn't yet picked up all of the fundamentals of the game," he said. "Coaches have a genuine opportu-

ty to make a difference."

According to Bosco, the three months a volunteer coach spends with his players can be an extension of the schooling process that the child takes part in the other nine months of the year.

"The volunteer is in a position to develop young people by being a good role model for them," he said.

"There is no question that a coach has a big role to play in the lives of those players he works with during the summer."

Bosco stressed that although most of the coaches in the Manhattan area are parents, K-State students also can make a difference in making the program work.

"It (coaching) may not make you a better engineer, architect, musician or mathematician, but it can do nothing but help you become a better person," Bosco said. "Students are extremely important to any undertaking in Manhattan because they are a part of the community."

Buchanan said there are coaching positions opening at all levels in both the baseball and softball programs.

"We've got four leagues in each of the boys and girls divisions," he said. "For boys we have a league for 10- and 11-year-olds, one for 12-year-olds, one for 13- and 14-year-olds and a senior league for 15- to 18-year-olds. We still need coaches in each of these four leagues, especially in the younger and older leagues."

"For girls we have a league for 10-year-olds, one for 11 and 12, one for 13 and 14, and the older 15-to-18 league."

He said softball coaches are especially needed in the younger and older divisions.

There are a total of 14 baseball teams currently without coaches, and 12 softball teams are in need of volunteer help.

Buchanan urges interested students and faculty members to contact him.

"Anyone can give me a call at my office, and I'll get them lined up with a team and give them information on the coaches' meeting and answer any questions they might have," he said.

"Coaching is time consuming, but it's all worthwhile when you see smiling faces at the end of a game."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Kyle Blakely, pitcher for Luau, prepares to tag out a runner for the South Wing Scrappers at home plate during a co-recreational intramural

softball game Tuesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. The Luau's handily won the contest 19-2.

## Chiefs trade popular Green to Rams

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fans of the Kansas City Chiefs may remember the 1984 draft more for who got shipped out than for who came on board.

The Chiefs, known around the league as the National Football League's longest rebuilding project, stunned their long-suffering followers by trading popular all-pro cornerback Gary Green to Los Angeles for the Rams' first and fifth-round choices.

Head Coach John Mackovic, who was known to resent Green's

outspoken team leadership and who clashed more than once with Green, said of the trade, "I do what is in the best interests of the football team."

"Anybody who believes that," Green said from his home in San Antonio, Tex., "is the sort of person who should play for John Mackovic — a blind follower."

The Chiefs used their own first-round pick, the fifth overall in this USFL-diluted draft, for Bill Maas, a hulking defensive lineman out of Pittsburgh who will switch to noseguard. Their first-round choice from the Rams, the 21st overall, was

used for offensive lineman John Alt, 6-foot-7, 278.

In the second and third rounds, the Chiefs sought help for two of their most beleaguered position-groups, taking Penn State linebacker Scott Radevic and Southern Colorado running back Herman Heard.

Maas, 6-4, 265, is the kind of beefy lineman Mackovic prefers. He will be asked to shore up what has been a weak spot for years.

"He's big and strong and we felt that he adds something to our defensive line that we need," Mackovic said. "We have not been, size-wise,

big enough up the middle and I think this can help us quite a bit in that position. He's played against a lot of double-team blocks."

The Chiefs also announced they had traded running back Jewel Thomas to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed 1985 draft pick.

Green, a three-time all-pro and a starter since he was drafted in the first round in 1977, said the trade was designed "to unload Gary Green. Mackovic wants only his kind of players — blind followers."

See GREEN, page 13

## Novice crew team takes 3rd place

The K-State crew team sent five crews to the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges Championship at Madison, Wis., over the weekend and had mixed success.

Two of the five teams made the finals. The men's novice eight crew captured third place and a bronze medal with a time of 6 minutes and 54.35 seconds. The University of Wisconsin was first with a time of 6:34. The team from the University of Kansas finished second with a

time of 6:53.71.

But K-State's previously undefeated men's varsity four crew managed only a fourth-place showing among 16 schools. The squad turned in a time of 7:35.67, while Ohio State University nabbed first place with a time of 7:17.9 and Wisconsin's B and A squads captured second and third with times of 7:27.9 and 7:28.37, respectively.

"In the afternoon the wind was high, and we had difficulty at the

start," said Don Rose, K-State coach, in reference to varsity four's finish. "The boat turned sideways, and we were the last to leave."

The next action scheduled for the crew team is the Intercollegiate Rowing National Championships at Syracuse, N.Y.

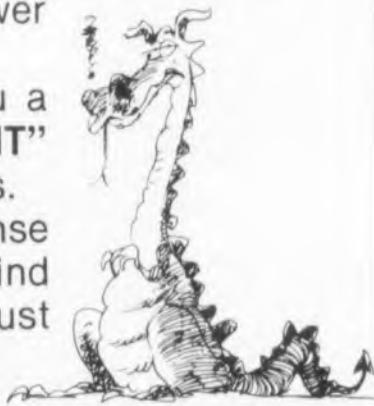
"While we were disappointed in men's varsity four, we feel they were a fast boat, but the start hurt them," Rose said.

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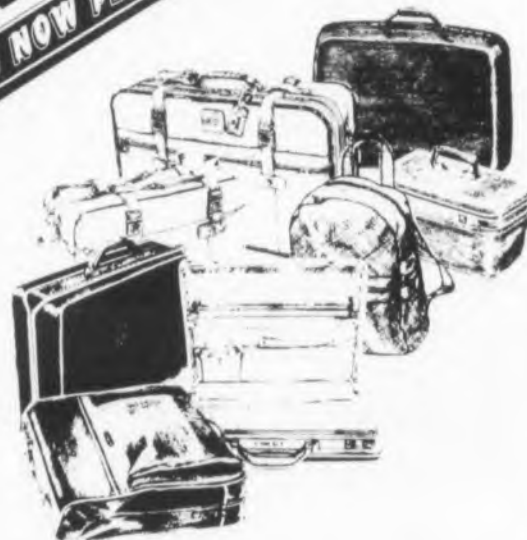


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## Green

Continued from page 12

A favorite with fans, media and teammates, Green was an elected team spokesman. The trade will come under particular criticism because of the many USFL signings which thinned the quality of this year's draft.

"From time to time we do things that may or may not be a surprise," Mackovic said. "But certainly I think it was proper at this particular time for us to trade him to the Rams."

Asked if Green was traded because of his "off-field" activities, Mackovic answered, "Not necessarily. I don't think those are the overriding factors. You can never judge any one thing by only one set of circumstances. I'm always looking at the big picture. I don't look at small picture."

Green said Mackovic "unloaded" him because of his position as a

team leader.

"He didn't give me a reason for doing it when he called this morning," Green said. "I don't think John feels he has to give a reason for anything he does. It was the same cold manner that he does everything. Very Mackovic-like."

"John wants a team full of blind followers, people who will never question anything he does," Green said. "I'm a very coachable person. Whatever the coach says to do, I do. But I was also elected by my teammates as a team leader, a guy to go to management when the players have something they want to talk about."

Thomas played in 10 games for the Chiefs last year after coming in a trade with Los Angeles that involved quarterback Steve Fuller and cornerback Eric Harris, totaling 115 yards on 44 carries.

Heard, 6-0, 184, surrendered his final year of NAIA eligibility to be drafted. In two years at Southern Colorado he carried 299 times for 1,794 yards and caught 47 passes.

## 'Huskers go 1-2 in NFL draft

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Nebraska Cornhuskers did something Tuesday that only one college football team ever did before.

With wide receiver Irving Fryar taken by New England and Dean Steinkuhler whisked away by Houston, the Huskers had the first and second players selected in the National Football League draft.

Four Big Eight players were taken in the first round Tuesday and five went in Round two.

Atlanta took Oklahoma lineman Rick Bryan and Miami went for Sooner linebacker Jackie Shipp later in the first round.

In round two, Washington selected Sooner lineman Bob Slater and Atlanta stayed with Sooner talent, picking up defensive back Scott Case and using a supplemental second round choice for linebacker Thomas Benson.

Later in the second round, Cleveland decided upon Oklahoma State defensive back Chris Rockins and Dallas chose Colorado defensive back Victor Scott.

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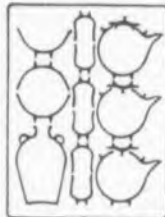
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(Continued on page 14)



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Coke, Tab, Diet Coke  
2 Liter Bottle 95¢  
Meister Brau Beer  
12 pack, 12 oz. can. \$2.85  
Bananas 3 lbs. 99¢  
Fresh Cauliflower 79¢ each

SAVE NOW on Yamaha Cycles!

\$200 - \$300  
REBATES



XJ550J

Maxim

Orig. Price \$2,900

Our Price \$2,195

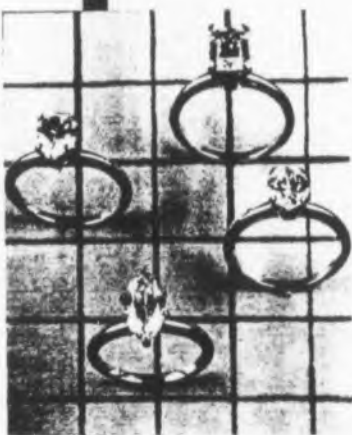
Less Rebate \$300

NOW ONLY \$1,890

BROOKS YAMAHA

Hwy. 24 next to K-Mart

YAMAHA



These are the Engagement Diamonds that inspire the most ecstatic OOOO's and AHHH's.

They can be found at



REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST  
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Daily 9:30-5:30  
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Diamond Specialists  
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Will your next Apartment be...  
a Dump  
or a Dream?



Make Anderson Place "Your Place" next fall

New, nice and near. **Anderson Place.** Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, bath and on site laundry. Furnished or unfurnished. **Anderson Place.** just west on Anderson from Denison. right next to campus so you can even grab some extra Z's before your first class. Up the street from Aggieville. on the way to Westloop. Quality construction with special sound

walls. Two buildings only - eighteen units each. So hurry.

Leasing dates: June 1, July 1 or August 1 at \$405 monthly. See us for leasing information now.

Chris Curtin  
Realtors

1600 Poyntz • Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
Phone (913) 776-1222



(Continued from page 13)

**PRIDMORE RAINBOW** Garden apartments: One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126H)

**ARE YOU** looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (129H)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1** Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130H)

**BRAND NEW** three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one half block from campus. Available fall. \$480. Call 537-6800. (144-151)

**LARGE, NICE** one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two, \$200. Call 537-0426. (134H)

**NEXT TO** campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$250 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (145H)

**EFFICIENCY TWO** rooms and bath, unfurnished. Across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496. (140H)

**THREE BEDROOM** partially furnished, across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1496. (140H)

**TWO BEDROOM** huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1496. (140H)

**STUDENT RENTALS**—ten or twelve month contracts, apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. 537-8369, 537-6494. (141H)

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie, utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141H)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—One bedroom for single student. One mile to campus. \$185/month. Lease and deposit 539-3672 evenings. (148-151)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143H)

**1114 FREMONT** two bedroom with fireplace available for August leases. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now thru August. Phone 537-9064 daily or 539-3965 evenings and weekends. (143-151)

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished. Available June 1st. No pets. \$310. Call 539-2546. (146-151)

**THREE BEDROOM** apartment close to campus. \$400 plus one-fourth of utilities. Rent discount for June-July. Call David Coleman, 537-4000 or 537-7001. (146-151)

**RENTS/SUBLEASE** One bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool, clubhouse, laundry, parking. Call Park area, \$315. Call 537-2146. (146-151)

**LARGE TWO** bedroom, one block from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available August 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (146-151)

**NICE TWO** bedroom apartment, \$300/month, bills paid. Available June 1. Call 532-7114 or 776-5805. (146-150)

**TWO-THREE** bedroom spacious basement apartment, carpeted, \$250 plus one-half utilities. Water/trash paid. 1-823-3040 collect. (146-151)

**GOLD KEY** Apartments, two bedroom, furnished. Central air, heat, carpeted. One available immediately. Also leasing for fall. \$340 per month. Deposit: 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Phone 776-3664 or 537-4005. (146-151)

**LARGE, ROOMY**, well-kept three bedroom apartment—main floor level on Moro Street. Fully furnished, available either June 1 or August 1. \$415/month, includes all utilities. Call 537-8771 on weekends or after 5 p.m. (147-151)

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment near University. Carpeted, no pets. 1425 1/2 Harry Rd. \$280 plus utilities. Security deposit. One year lease. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (147-151)

**TWO BEDROOM** basement apartment, partly furnished, one block from campus, will be remodeled this summer. \$235 per month. Call 1-913-446-3554. (147-151)

**AVAILABLE NOW**, summer and fall: Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (143-151)

**SUMMER LEASES**—We have what you need. One, two and three bedrooms. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143H)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Two bedroom, close to football stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143H)

**LUXURY, HUGE** two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Frostfree refrigerator, range, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air and dishwasher, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new all-brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-4000 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or 776-9732 evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151)

**NOW LEASING** Two bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8646. (144-151)

**FURNISHED TWO** bedroom apartments. Quiet, close to campus, off-street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only three left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0521 or 537-3371 evenings. (148-151)

**THREE-BEDROOM** apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8837. (148-151)

**BRAND NEW** apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy. 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom, \$325 \$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9686. (144H)

**NEXT TO** campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

**NEXT TO** campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

**NEXT TO** campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom. Available June and July only. No children, no pets. \$37-1180. \$230 (negotiable) plus deposit. (145H)

**NEXT TO** campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available August 1, one year lease. (145H)

**NEAR CAMPUS**—Large apartment for three girls for one year, from June 1st, in owner occupied home. 1300 Fremont. 539-7511. (145H)

**QUIET TWO** bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$250/month. Available summer and fall. Call evenings. 776-1685. (145-151)

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartments one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (145-151)

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (145-151)

**PINE HAVEN**—Brand new and very nice two bedroom furnished. Made for four. \$465. June occupancy. No pets. 776-3804. (147H)

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished in 12-plex. Decks off living room and bedroom. June and August occupancy. \$290. No pets. 776-3804. (147H)

**TWO BEDROOM** basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180, three bedroom basement at 917 Kearney, \$210 plus utilities. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

**ONE BEDROOM** basement apartment at 1215 Thurston, \$175, bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

#### ANDERSON PLACE

Brand new, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per mo. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118.

**LARGE ONE** bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233, 539-8401. (147-151)

**NAME THE PRICE!** Nice two bedroom apartment, June 1-July 31 near Aggie campus. 537-9345. (147-151)

**TWO BEDROOM**—923 Valtier, up to three people June or August occupancy, \$345. Call 539-5059. (148-151)

**ONE BEDROOM**—1024 Sunset, one block west of campus. June or July occupancy, \$220. Call 539-5051. (148-151)

**RENTS/SUBLEASE**—three bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid, furnished, backyard. 539-3576 after 5 p.m. (148-151)

**LARGE TWO** bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, one block west of campus—1836 Elaine Drive. Girls only. Available June 1st. One year lease. \$325 month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. or 537-1623 anytime. (148-151)

#### Two Bedroom Duplex

\$275

#### Three bedroom house

\$390

#### Four-five bedroom house

\$440

Unfurnished except appliances. All close to campus. 537-1269.

**RENT NEGOTIABLE** One-bedroom apartment available May 12 for summer sublease. Call 537-4591 after 5 p.m. (148-151)

**FOR SUMMER** and fall—Efficiency apartments. One block east of campus, \$185/month. Phone 776-9420. (149-151)

#### MONT BLU DUPLEX

One block from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available June 1. Water and trash paid \$520. Call 539-4447.

**ONE BIG** bedroom furnished, suitably more than two, one block from campus. Available June or August. \$290. Call 539-2255. (149-151)

**TWO BEDROOM**—June 1st lease, \$275 month, one-third utilities. Call 539-7589 anytime. (149-151)

**NEAR CAMPUS**—Two bedroom house, furnished, \$345 up to three, laundry facility. 537-0152. (149-151)

#### GOLD KEY

**NOW RENTING**—One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No waterbeds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812.

**VERY NICE** three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace on first floor of a house, four blocks south of Ramada Inn. Central air, garage plus off-street parking. No pets. Unfurnished. Available for lease June 1, \$480. Call 539-5921. (149-151)

**ONE BEDROOM**, nice, completely furnished. Available June 1. Year lease. \$225/month. 539-6643. (149-151)

**HORIZON—SUPER** location, 1106 Bluemont. Brand new two bedroom, unfurnished. June occupancy. \$375. No pets. 776-3804. (147H)

(Continued on page 15)

# STEREO FACTORY EXPO '84!

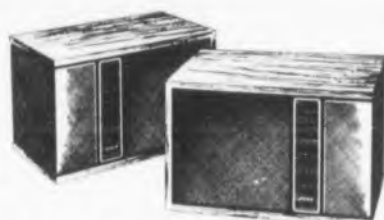


You are invited to Stereo Factory's Expo '84 in Aggieville. By joining with several direct manufacturers we are able to bring truckloads of quality name brand audio and car stereo components together for a week long savings celebration.



(Not Exactly As Pictured)  
SONY SYSTEM #2

Sony STR-VX250 Receiver  
Sony PS-LX2 Turntable  
Ortofon OMP-10 Cartridge  
Sony S56-350 Speakers  
**\$397<sup>00</sup>**



#### LOUDSPEAKERS

Infinity RS-11	\$65.00 ea.
EQL 1003	\$75.00 ea.
Sony SS4-350	\$75.00 ea.
JVC SK-511	\$85.00 ea.
JVC SK-522	\$109.00 ea.
AAL-5000	\$119.00 ea.
Bose 301 IV	\$144.00 ea.
Bose 901 IV	\$449.00 ea.



#### CAR STEREO

Jet Sound 9515	\$79.95
AM/FM stereo cassette player 4-way fader, separate bass & treble	
Clarion 4500R	\$139.00
AM/FM cassette auto/reverse	
Clarion 300 EQB-3	\$149.95
80-watt graphic equalizer	
JVC KS-R55	\$249.00
High power in-dash	
Kenwood KRC 9400	\$499.00
The ultimate in-dash	
JS 9525	\$119.95
AM/FM cassette in-dash, auto reverse, music search	



#### HOME ELECTRONICS

Technics SA-100	\$99.95
with purchase of any 3-way home loud speakers	
JVC LA100	\$69.95
Technics SL-B200	\$88.00
Technics SA-310	\$219.00
Technics SL-Q6	\$235.00
Sony TCFX 600	\$259.00
2 motor Dolby B&C cassette deck, real time count, auto music search	
JVC RX300	\$319.00
55-watts per channel, equalizer	



#### WALKMAN CASSETTE/RADIOS

Sanyo MG-32	\$54.88
AM/FM cassette	
Hitachi TRK-6820	\$69.95
Koss A-2	\$72.00
Stereophane cassette player	
Sony WM-F10	\$129.00
Samsong ST 330A	\$139.00
Ghetto blaster w/ the works	
JVC PC-70	\$229.00
Portable AM/FM short wave cassette player/rec.	



#### ACCESSORIES

Sony UCX-90	\$2.29 ea.
Fuji FRII90	\$2.29 ea.
Koss K145	\$39.95
Headphones	
Ortofon OMP10	\$49.95



\$20 Holds  
any Sale  
Item

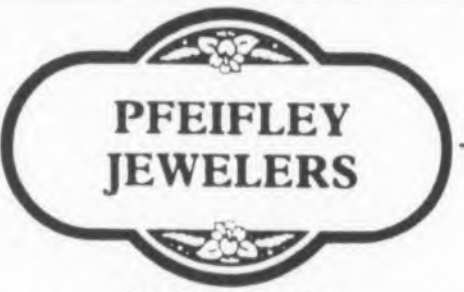
#### MEET PLAYBOY'S MISS MAY 1984

Patty Duffek will be in our store 10 a.m.-6 p.m. this Saturday, May 5, to meet you and autograph photos and magazines ... brought to you by

# STEREO FACTORY

776-5507

1126 Moro



3037 Anderson  
**IN VILLAGE PLAZA**

FROM APRIL 27 to MAY 5

Open Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## 11th Anniversary Sale Up to 50% off Storewide Diamond Solitaire Ring Special Values

	reg.	Special
1/6 ct.	\$ 460.00	\$ 299.00
1/4 ct.	\$ 815.00	\$ 499.00
1/3 ct.	\$1030.00	\$ 599.00
1/2 ct.	\$2530.00	\$1499.00
2/3 ct.	\$3185.00	\$1899.00
3/4 ct.	\$4196.00	\$2499.00

Free Heart Charm with purchase  
for the first 150 customers.



(Continued from page 14)

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished apartments adjacent to Aggieville, recently remodeled, \$250-\$300. No pets. June and August occupancy. 776-3804 (14711)

**704 SUNSET**—One bedroom furnished in 12plex. Deck off living room. June occupancy, \$280. No pets. 776-3804 (14711)

## CLEAN & NEAT 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX OR APARTMENT

Furnished or  
Unfurnished, Carpeted  
and Central Air on  
Fremont St. \$350  
per mo. with Summer  
Rates at \$250.  
CALL 537-4567  
after 7:00 p.m.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished, carpeted. Year lease, June 1, \$185 month (tax included). 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136 (149-151)

**ONE BEDROOM** (\$200 and efficiency (\$180) apartments. Gas, heat, water, and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and anytime weekends (149-151)

## First Month's Rent Free!

One year lease starts June. Large two bedroom apartments with dishwashers, laundry facilities, central air, and one and one-half baths. Furnished and unfurnished \$335-\$370. Water and trash paid. Call 776-1960.

**AVAILABLE NOW** summer and fall—two or three bedroom apartments. Good locations. Call after 6 p.m. 539-3451, 537-2919 (150-151)

**COMFORTABLE TWO** bedroom apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, nice location. Available June 1. \$270-\$300. Call 537-7334 (150-151)

## CLEAN & NEAT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Furnished or  
unfurnished, carpeted,  
central air with washer  
& Dryer Facilities. Close to  
campus. Summer Rates.  
Call 537-4567 or 539-1201  
after 7:00 p.m.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** when you lease with us! Well maintained one, two, and three bedroom apartments are now available for 6, 10 or 12 month lease. 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. \$225 to \$350. Call Mel evenings or weekends at 776-1460 or 539-7307 (150-151)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

**FOUR FIVE** bedrooms, 318 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st. \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call 539-8052 or 539-2139 (13211)

**FOUR/FIVE** bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st. \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekdays and after 5:30 p.m. weekends (142-151)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (148-151)

**SPLIT LEVEL**, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-6494 (14211)

**LARGE, THREE** bedroom house, close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244 (14311)

**FOUR BEDROOMS**, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Available June 1st. Call 537-3690 (145-151)

**CUTE BUNGALOW** home close to campus. Unfurnished and central air. Available June 1st. \$400/month. Call Barbara 537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151)

**URGENT—IN** desperate need to rent two houses. One six bedroom and one three bedroom for summer. Great location. Please call 537-3939 now! (147-151)

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, four bedroom, two bath with basement, partly furnished. Three acres, barn and corral. St. George. Available June or July. Call 316-883-1514 collect if interested (147-151)

**LARGE FOUR** bedroom house, near campus. \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6595 (149-151)

**ELEGANT FOUR** and six bedroom house, must see to appreciate. Students welcome. 537-2919 or 776-0333 (150-151)

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1**—Two bedroom basement apartment, one and one-half baths, west of campus. Driveway and garage included. \$230 month. Call Jim 539-1135 (150-151)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

**1982 FORD EXP**—Navy, two-door, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, good gas mileage, many extras. \$5,000. 913-632-2595. Gay Center, after 5:30 p.m. (147-150)

**MUST SELL** 1980 Ford Fiesta, best condition. Call 537-0498 (148-151)

**PORSCHE 914** 1972—great summer car. Must sell, needs some work. 1485-2628 evenings (149-151)

**FOR SALE—Classic** 1973 Buick Riviera GS. Very good condition—low miles, air conditioned, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows, electric 60-40 seats, 8-track and radio, automatic transmission. Phone 776-0901 after 5 p.m., ask for Kelly (149-151)

**1977 DATSUN B210**, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, good tires. \$1,400 or best offer. 537-8466 after 4 p.m. (150-151)

**1977 4 WD Scout** diesel. Air, good tires. Runs excellent. 1494-2641 (150-151)

**1976 MERCURY** Capri hatchback. New tires, air conditioned, power steering, tune-up. Good condition. 1494-2641 (150-151)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11)

**WEDDING BANDS** in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewelers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville (140-151)

**MAG WHEELS**, aluminum, hurricane style, 15 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. Call Dan, 539-4838 (146-151)

**ATTENTION Vet Student**, Rent, two-bedroom home on private lake. Ban. Franklin stove and great room effect. Manhattan telephone. \$31,000. Call Barbara at G & A Real Estate—537-1329 or 537-7466 (147-151)

**REGISTERED ONE HALF** Arabian, one-half Welsh, 133 hand grey gelding. Sixteen years. Athletic. Excellent mover, jumper. Worked at 1st Level Dressage, Eventing, Pony Clubbed. Showed a lot, \$2,550. Also: Registered Welsh gelding 13.2 hands, grey. Basic dressage training, started over fences, \$1,200. Both sadly outgrown. Call Elizabeth at 913-532-3045 before 9 p.m. After May 9, call 316-283-3294 (150-151)

**35MM Olympus** camera. Great condition. 539-6093 (149-151)

**BICYCLES—23"** Schwinn Super Sport, \$80. 21" Free Spin, \$45. Call 776-7098 after 5 p.m. (149-151)

**JVC KSR-75**—Two year warranty, new—from contest \$380 retail, \$270. Bill 532-5183 (149-151)

**LOVELY WHITE** dress, size 7 and beautiful veil, both floor length. 539-8019 (149-151)

**COCKATIEL BIRD**, friendly, sits on shoulder, loves to sing. Complete with cage. Super deal \$39-6093 (149-150)

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** puppies. Registered males and females. All colors. 539-6012 (149-151)

**1978 SEA SHARK**, 18 ft., 120 hp. I/O and accessories. Great shape. Not purchased until 1981. Call 776-5486 (150-151)

**SEVEN DRAWER** wood desk with glass top. \$65 or best offer. 776-2134 (150-151)

**SOLOPLEX WORK-out** machine. Price negotiable. Call 532-5218 (150-151)

**WATERBED KING** size, bookshelf, dresser, chairs. Call 539-0892 after 6 p.m. (150-151)

**FOR SALE**—Two tickets to Indianapolis 500, May 27th. Call 537-8760 (150-151)

**JVC KSR-75**—Their top car stereo, two year warranty, new—from contest \$380 retail, \$270. Bill 532-5183 (150-151)

**CARPET** 12' x 13', brown, sculptured shag. \$45. 776-7216 (150-151)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

**RECONDITIONED** in 1983, 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell. (142-151)

**1973 ASTRA—14' x 54'** two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

**COUNTRY LIVING—10' x 45'**, two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594 (142-151)

**1974 SKYLARK—12' x 55'**, two bedroom, furnished including appliances, central air, one block from laundry facilities. Reasonable price. Call 539-8205 after 5 p.m. (146-150)

**OWNER MUST SELL**, 1979, 14' x 70', energy-efficient Bonneville on large corner, fenced lot in Walnut Grove, fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Call 776-3025 (147-151)

**1975, 14' x 70'**, two bedrooms, central air, adjacent to swimming pool. Price negotiable. 539-3296 (148-151)

**1970 14' x 65'** mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, all appliances, including washer/dryer. Must sell quickly, \$7,500 or best offer. Call 776-8404 (149-151)

**1975 14' x 56'** Bonneville—two bedroom, central air, 8' x 10' shed, refrigerator, stove, energy efficient, well kept on nice lot. \$10,500 or best offer. 776-8404 (149-151)

**WHY RENT?** Own your own home! \$4,800. C.J. Prusik. 539-2544 (149-151)

**EAGER TO SELL** 10' x 55' with tipout, air, privacy fence, covered patio, washer, dryer, all appliances, two or three bedrooms. New carpet and curtains. Low price, need to sell. 776-6899 (149-151)

**GREAT LAKES**, 10' x 60', two bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, good condition and location. 776-5917 (150-151)

**NICELY REMODELED**, 1966, 10' x 50', two bedroom, one and one-half bath. Furnished, washer/dryer, large shed. Near Tuttle. \$3,900. Call 776-4761 (150-151)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

**1980 KAWASAKI** 650 custom/special, 7,800 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (146-151)

**1978 HONDA** Model PA50. Runs good. \$250. Call 537-8707 (146-151)

**1978 YAMAHA** 400 twin, 7,450 miles, good condition. \$450. Two helmets, \$10 each. 776-6644 (146-150)

**1981 SUZUKI G550SL**—Good shape, lots of extras. \$1,550, negotiable. 532-4859 Bob (147-151)

**1980 KAWASAKI** 550. New tires and battery, with fairs. Call 537-0576 (147-151)

**1981 KAWASAKI** CSR305, 2,500 miles, 1977 Honda 750 K. extras. 776-3718 (147-151)

**TWO 1981's**, Yamaha 750 Virago, HD 1000. Sportster. Both like new, with extras. Call 537-8664 weekdays after 7 p.m. (148-151)

**HONDA CM 400** T—Excellent shape. Yamaha 400. Special. Good condition. Work 776-6612, ask for Mark. 539-7372 after 6 p.m. (149-151)

**1980 YAMAHA** 850 Special—Luggage rack, adjustable back rest, highway bar, 10,300 miles, \$1,750. Mike. 776-4083 (149-151)

**1979 KAWASAKI** 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. \$1,200. Call Dan, 776-9092 after 6 p.m. (150-151)

**HONDA EXPRESS** 1980, \$300. Call 537-3123 (150-151)

**YAMAHA MOPED**—Excellent condition, only used one summer. Can't buy one cheaper. Call 537-7354, ask for Tracy (150-151)

**1977 YAMAHA** motorcycle, 850cc. New paint, windshield and cover. Excellent condition. 1494-2641 (150-151)

**1981 KAWASAKI** 440 LTD, 6,200 miles, excellent condition. Call 776-0438 (150-151)

**1972 YAMAHA** 360 Enduro, Silver, runs good, street legal, good condition, \$400. Call 539-9711 (150-151)

## FOUND 10

**FOUND**, PAIR of glasses in Union near T.V. viewing area on Friday, April 27th. Call 776-6995 (150-151)

## HELP WANTED 13

**ALASKAN SUMMER** jobs: For information send self addressed stamped envelope to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717 (141-150)

**TRUCK DRIVERS** for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632 (145-151)

**EQUERRY** has opening for stable help. Call 1494-8428 fr interview (145-151)

**STUDENT MANAGER** for Food Service. Position effective fall semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our management team of food service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: six months active food service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing, hot line service, grill service, cashregister and catering; effective communication skills; ability to obtain a food handler's card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines and department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (146-150)

**MANUSCRIPT TYPIST** eligible for work study, 10 to 15 hours per week. Receptionist skills required. Prior office experience desired. Starts fall semester 1984. \$3.75-\$4. Call Family Center for interview. 532-6984 (147-150)

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**, full time, starting May 30, 1984. B.S. degree in genetics, biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beaman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call 913-776-2710 by May 26, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer (144-151)

**SUMMER WORK**—Southwestern company interviewing on campus. Opportunity to travel. Make \$3,120 and gain valuable work experience. Limited positions still available. Interviews at Seaton 164K. Today only at 3:00 and 6:30 p.m. Interviews last approximately two hours. Please come early (150)

**STUDENTS' JUNCTION** city area... Want to earn up to \$9.00 an hour, work 20 hours/week? Large company seeking representatives to counsel Active Duty Military. Transportation needed. Call 1-762-3626 for more information. (150-151)

**SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS** needed for this summer to teach for K.S.U. Community Activities Program, mornings and afternoons. Send resume or fill out application at 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502 (150-151)

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS** needed for this summer to teach for K.S.U. Community Activities Program. Send resume or fill out application at 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 (150-151)

**BABYSITTER** for summer. Can start now. Prefer Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Near campus. Call 537-1949 before 5 p.m. (150-151)

## LOST 14

**THREE KEYS** lost on Gold Key ring. Two orange color-coded keys, one plain. KSU plastic square emblem on ring. Contact 776-7192, Manhattan (149-151)

## NOTICES 15

**FANTASY GRAMS**—Betty Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon) (119-151)

**YOU'RE TERRIFIC!** In appreciation, just for you, daily stateroom specials are featured Monday, April 30, Saturday, May 5. Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Best wishes from the K-State Union Food Service Department (148-151)

**HAS YOUR** love life suffered this winter? Could your break melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring love challenges ahead call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional, individualized attention and ambience of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823 (150)

## PERSONAL 16

**PENNY A**—Do you remember Skinflicks in "symmetry"? Tom Thumb and the Good Fairy, mining for silver and finding the "mother" lode demonstrations of atmospheric outcrops and bilateral intercourse with Perry, Henry, and Charles in the alchemical world? Well, I'd like to thank you for the rain in Portland and say "I'm not so optimistic now!" Love, The Pitt (150)

**SHARON MCKIBBIN**—Here's to blowing off studies, Vista and DQ runs, long talks, and lots of laughs. You're the best mom ever! I can't wait to see what next year brings. Your loving son, Craig (150)

**KIM SMITH**—The wild spooky roommate who's 20th Birthday is upon us! Get ready to party til dawn, one of many, and not one of the last! (150)

**JIM G**—It took six years for you to see that the life of an architect is no cup of tea. So when those finals are finally done, we need to go celebrate. Congratulations! You did it! Love, Jody (150)

**PAM—CAN'T** believe we're getting married after only one "date"! Thanks for your help and kind congratulations and good luck! —Rob (150)

**TAMI, SHELLY, Molly, Lorrie, Rob** and Will! Thanks for the great time in Alaska. I mean Nebraska in Spurlow. Claire (150)

**BUCK**—I think you've succeeded in justifying "No pain, no gain!" The summer sun will do you good. Till then, good luck! Love, Bubba (150)

**WILL** the real Steve Brown please step forward? You're the best brother. BBQ date, and friend I could have asked for. Stay off the tracks! L.Y., Little Sis (150)

**TO THE** hard core men in architecture who have never let me down and are always up front. Thanks for the yearbook. Love ya, keep in touch. MK (150)

**PAM HOWELL**—Thanks for all your support and for being a terrific roommate. Love, Lynne (150)

**T.S.—HEY** Sunshine. Where's the tan? Hope you have a great summer.—Little Deuce Coupe (150)

**LANCE** From Glen's—Call me before I get you. 7-9125 L (150-151)

**AMELIA T**—Thanks for all your love and great ears. I'm going to miss you! Love, Ang (150)

**"BAD TO THE BONE"** women. We've made it through lots of men. More tamper-proof fry's and bonfires to come, plus morning practices, and French toast (How about a Brownie Delight, Kim?) I want a new drug, so we can "slow it down." It's been great! Starboard #5 (150)

**KRIS—HAPPY** six month anniversary. Keep those awesome legs in shape this summer. I'll miss you (and those legs). Love, Tricia (150)

**DANIEL AND Neil**. Thanks for all your help in spoiling Fortran! Don't you think we'd make good secretaries even though we can't make coffee? How about a beer at Brothers? Two Dumb Blondes (150)

**HILITTLE** Robbie—I love you! (150)

**BILL**, The Barbarian and Joe Apaty, the two oldest virgins on campus—it's about time! Since we're not else did, Happy Graduation! Bill and Joe (150)

**TO DONNA** Jo. From dirt roads to the top of the world. We talked all night. You're as special to me as the North star to the sky. Thanks for everything. I had a wonderful weekend. Love, Randall Linn (150)

**CHUCK AND James** is all I'll name. Hosers and Bananas, they're all the same. Good luck on finals—A radical G.L. roomie (150-151)

**(DONE TO THE)** love of our great performance! To all of you old Spurs, who went to Kearney State, thanks for making it so great! I had a really good time, and learned a lot, too. I'm so glad, I went there with you! (150)

**FANATICS**—Well, guess the season's over. Thanks for playing! You guys are pretty Love. "Shoe" (150)

**FRED—ROSES** are red, carnations are pink. Let's get together and do something kinky. You're extremely cute, and a really nice fellow. I'd never have guessed you were into Jello. Love, Francis (150)

**TO SIGMA** Chris J.W., Dave, Brad, Doug, Danny, Kevin B., Kevin L., Keith, Bob, Mike R., Mike P., Todd, Ed, John, David R., and all the "crashers." Too: After the party (where there lives a party machine), we began searching for that awesome party scene. Find it, it, then, dance, and Machi's crashin' it as well, up on the roof top. "Oh What the Hell!" Your AZD dates (who were on, so much fun!), just want you to know that you're all #1! Love, your "What the Hell" Dates (150)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

**TWO MALE** roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Private room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates, 776-2015 (140-151)

**ONE FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths from campus. \$135 plus utilities. August 1. 532-3853, Debi 141 (151)

**ROOMMATE** to share nice furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-1409, ask for David (144-151)

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share large house near campus. 537-4586 (145-151)

**BARGAIN BARGAIN**—Two story house. Renting basement, \$175/month. Accommodates two. Available after finals to beginning of school. Use of kitchen/living room. Call Teresa, 537-3966 (145-151)

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommates wanted to share four-bedroom house near campus, own room. Summer \$100/month. Share utilities. Call 776-7860 after 5 p.m. (145-151)

**SUMMER ROOMMATE** wanted for large house, six blocks from campus. \$130/month, no bills. Washer/dryer. Call 537-6382 after 6 p.m. (146-151)

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—Male with own bedroom, one block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (146-151)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for summer. Available immediately. Rent \$51, share one-third utilities. Close to campus. 776-4259 or 532-6785 (146-150)



# Texaco-Getty merger clouds future of El Dorado refinery

**By The Associated Press**

TOPEKA — The future of the Getty Oil Refinery in El Dorado is in jeopardy unless the Federal Trade Commission requires Texaco, Inc., to guarantee a seven-year supply of crude oil to prospective refinery buyers, according to a report released Tuesday by Attorney General Robert Stephan.

The report, compiled by a Houston-based energy consulting, said guarantees of Kansas, west Texas and Oklahoma crude, at posted prices and equal to 1983 volume, are essential to assure "and enhance the viability of the refinery and bolster its chances to be sold as an ongoing business."

The Republican attorney general hired the consulting firm of Wright,

Killen and Feldman, Inc., to analyze the refinery situation after Texaco received tentative FTC approval in February to merge with Getty Oil Co.

The commission gave a tentative okay to the \$10.1 billion merger on the condition Texaco agrees to sell the Getty refinery in El Dorado — the largest in Kansas — and the pipeline serving it.

Stephan said the report will accompany the state's comments on the FTC consent order, to be filed with the federal commission later this week. In the report, the consultants speculated it will require up to \$200 million to buy the refinery and its assets. In addition, funds will be needed to meet normal operating requirements.

"It may be necessary for the

buyer to assume a significant long-term debt in acquiring the assets," the report said. "In view of the future threats to crude supply, the absence of crude supply assurances may increase the financial risk to unacceptable levels. Therefore, assurances of supply should exist over a long enough period reflecting the retirement of the debt associated with the purchase of the assets."

State officials have protested the merger because they fear no one will buy the refinery without a guaranteed source of crude oil. Contracts for crude oil which Getty now holds will not transfer to any new owner of the refinery.

"The report confirms the concerns of all of us who have been working to keep the refinery open," Stephan said in a prepared statement. "The

FTC consent order does not adequately assure continued viability of the refinery."

"The report contains hard facts for the FTC to consider in arriving at its final order. I'm convinced these facts have not been considered to date by the FTC. When taken into account, it is difficult for me to conceive that the FTC would not be convinced the order demands change."

Since the initial merger announcement, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, has secured a commitment from Texaco to be the "crude oil supplier of last resort" to any purchaser of the refinery. The oil company's agreement came in a letter to Dole from Donald Annett, Texaco vice president.

The El Dorado facility has the capacity to refine 80,600 barrels of

crude oil a day and provides gasoline to a number of independent service stations, primarily in western Kansas. The refinery employs 525 people.

The report suggests the FTC require Texaco to guarantee:

- Access to Kansas, west Texas and or Oklahoma crude oils of "appropriate quality, at posted prices and in an amount equal to the 1983 volumes run in the El Dorado refinery" for at least seven years.
- To exchange "on an economic equivalent delivered-barrel basis," suitable local crude to the refinery in the event foreign crudes are no longer directly accessible to El Dorado. That might happen with the conversion of the Texoma and Seaway pipelines to natural gas service.

- That two Getty pipelines be included in the list of assets to be divested. The pipelines, which the consultants said are integral to the refinery, connect the El Dorado plant with Conway salt dome storage caverns.
- To sell storage capacity at the salt dome caverns in Conway, or offer a long term lease to the purchaser of the refinery. The storage, in the range of 250,000 or 300,000 barrels, is viewed as necessary to the normal operation of the plant.
- Exclusive rights of the Getty brand name west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky Mountains.
- A rapid and orderly resolution of the future disposition of the refinery assets.

## Author's advice for 'good time after nuclear war' offends some

**By The College Press Service**

Are college campuses ready for a wave of jokes about what to do after the big bomb drops?

Kit Kiefer, anyway, is betting they are. His recently-published "Post-Nuclear Collegian" addresses the question, "How will you as a collegian be able to have a good time after nuclear war?"

First, Kiefer said, you must survive. His book offers suggestions for building shelters out of the beer cans and discarded pizza boxes scattered around most dormitory rooms. For the more ambitious, there's the shelter made out of beer kegs.

Failing that, Kiefer shows how students can try to repel oncoming Soviet missiles by creating dense sound waves. His recommended method: playing Def Leppard at high volume.

He addresses the questions of what to wear, what classes to take and what extracurricular activities to pursue.

Nuclear war may not seem like obvious fodder for comedy to most people, but when Kiefer got the idea for his book, "it was like the holy city opening up," he said.

Ahead of him he could visualize immediate publication, wealth ("I didn't write it not to make money") and fame — maybe even

an appearance on The David Letterman Show.

There were obstacles, however, even for the self-proclaimed "foremost college humorist in America."

Kiefer said he knew there was room on the planet for only one look at campus life after a nuclear holocaust, and he feared someone else might come up with the same idea. So he made a hasty arrangement with Halfcourt Press in Wisconsin.

In some of Kiefer's previous work as a freelancer for the 13-30 Corp., which publishes slick publications like "America" and "Nutshell," he had worked with Berke Breathed, the creator of Bloom County. But Breathed's success put him out of Kiefer's price range, so Kiefer approached an engineering illustrator he knew.

The illustrator missed all his deadlines.

Kiefer, who said he realized early in life he was not cut out to be an artist, decided to try it himself.

He locked himself in his room with a triangle, an engineering scale and a Pilot razor point pen, eventually emerging with illustrations that fail to be surprisingly good.

Despite all that, a year and a half after Kiefer's original flash,

the book is now out and the 25-year-old author is waiting for the procession of the world to his door.

"We're selling T-shirts with the 'fall-in shelter' symbol (three Doritos on a paper plate arranged to look like the Civil Defense symbol). And frisbees. And caps. There are all kinds of marketing possibilities," he said.

Which is not to say everyone likes them.

In his promotional treks, Kiefer discovered his vision of post-nuclear college life is not well-received by members of another campus group — the nuclear freeze advocates.

"I'm trying to stay away from those people," Kiefer said. "I've had them pull my signs down."

He said he doesn't have anything against the nuclear freeze movement.

"It's a good idea in theory, but it's unworkable in practice," he said. He also said its proponents tend to take themselves very seriously.

"This isn't a book with a big message. It's just something to laugh at," he said. "We're all going to be living in a nuclear age. All I'm saying is that we don't need to let it get us down. The closest thing to tragedy is humor."

## Manson's 'lieutenant' to stay in jail

**By The Associated Press**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The man who once called himself Charles Manson's "lieutenant for killing" and played a key part in the bloody Tate-La Bianca murders 15 years ago was denied parole Tuesday by state prison officials.

Charles "Tex" Watson, 38, convicted of seven counts of first-degree murder in the 1969 "Manson Family" murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people, was denied parole by a three-member

panel of the state Board of Prison Terms.

Watson told the board he had changed from the man prosecutors said inflicted more than 90 percent of the 156 stab wounds found on the seven victims' bodies.

"I am not the same person I was 15 years ago," he said.

He blamed the murders on Manson's influence over other family members and the "erroneous" beliefs Manson planted in the others.

But Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay called

Watson a "cold-blooded killer" who would be a danger to society if released.

Watson repeatedly has been denied parole by state officials who have cited the shocking nature of the crime and psychiatric reports indicating he is still dangerous.

Watson was convicted of seven counts of murder for the slayings of Tate and four others on Aug. 9, 1969, and of grocery executive Leno LaBianca and his wife the following night.

Have story or photo ideas?  
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### Focus

The game of Frisbee golf is popular among longtime enthusiasts and amateurs alike. See page 13.

# Acker opposes health policy 'discrimination'

By MIKE TURNER  
Government Editor

Student health insurance for 1984-1985 will include maternity coverage in the basic plan, according to a ruling issued late Wednesday by K-State President Duane Acker.

"This is not a legal issue, it is a policy issue. We will continue our practice of offering student health insurance, including maternity benefits," Acker said. "It also is consistent with our policy of oppos-

ing discrimination in any form."

Acker made reference to the inclusion of maternity benefits in health insurance made available to state employees.

"It also parallels the type of health insurance coverage offered to employees of Kansas State University and the State of Kansas," he said.

Under provisions of the insurance bill passed by Student Senate April 26, the following rates will be implemented by Keystone Insurance for 1984-1985:

— \$429 for single students

— \$1,017.50 for student/spouse

— \$984.50 for student/children

— \$1,419 for student/spouse/children

The rates were approved by senate as an alternate plan in case the University decided not to change its policy requiring maternity coverage in the basic health plan. Acker said he was pleased senate passed their proposal with the alternate plan included.

"I commend the Student Senate for formulating the health insurance policy so that when it came to my

desk, there were sound options open to review. This speaks to the quality of our student leadership in a very direct and complimentary way," Acker said.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said several factors influenced Acker's decision to include maternity benefits in the basic health plan.

Acker reviewed the University's policy on discrimination, looked at health insurance offered by the state and reviewed health insurance policies offered by other univer-

sities, Hein said. Only three other Big Eight schools do not offer maternity coverage in their basic plan. Fort Hays State University is a Kansas university which will begin offering maternity coverage next fall, he said.

"Above all, he just concluded it was right," Hein said.

Health insurance rates without maternity coverage included would have been approximately 10 percent lower in each category. Single students would have paid \$390,

student/spouse rates would have been \$925, student/children rates would have been \$895 and student/spouse/children rates would have been \$1,290.

Tracy Turner, senate chairman and junior in economics, said he supported Acker's decision. Senate thought the options presented to Acker were the best alternatives and planned to operate whichever way he decided, Turner said.

"It was his decision to make, not ours," he said. "I stand behind it."

## Hidden talent

Down's syndrome victim discovers creative ability to produce winning art



Becker's hands at work drawing.

Staff/Hürriyet Aydoğan

## Shuttle service charge for temporarily injured may discourage riders

By LAURI DIEHL  
Assistant Government Editor

A user fee for the K-State shuttle service for temporarily handicapped students will be implemented next year, but the prospect of such a fee draws differing reactions.

The user fee was adopted after completion of a task force study on the shuttle. The task force recommended a fee of \$1 a day, and estimated such a fee would generate \$800 a year. The fee will not affect permanently handicapped students using the shuttle.

Based on this recommendation, the Student Senate Finance Committee recommended Students for Handicapped Concerns receive \$2,134.80 for the 1984-1985 school year, an \$800 reduction from the amount requested. The committee's recommendation was accepted by senate during tentative allocations.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for physically limited students, said she believed the inconvenience of a fee system would discourage ridership.

"It's just one more problem for that student," she said. "They're already struggling to get around, now they will have to try to get around and get it (the fee) paid. It may be the last straw, and they'll just drop out (of school)."

"K-State students are not a wealthy group. Some students will have trouble paying that (fee)."

Sally Routson, student activities coordinator, said the fee may discourage riders.

"With any type of fee structure, this (discouraging riders) is a possibility," she said. "However, the survey taken by the task force showed the fee is feasible."

The survey of students who have used the service in the past showed 84 percent thought \$5 a week would be a reasonable fee. However, 8 percent said they would have been unable to use the service if there had been a user fee.

The user fee is not excessive, said Lori Leu, task force chairman and senior in social sciences.

"Most students using the service are handicapped for less than 3 months," she said. "But the most they would have to pay is \$40 a semester, so if they rode for a whole semester they would save \$35. It would cost more than that if there were a Manhattan bus service."

The task force recommended the

fee be collected at the Student Government Services office in the Union. The students will be issued a receipt showing the number of days they paid to ride. Copies of the receipt and the students' class schedules will then be sent to Holden's office in Holton Hall for ride scheduling.

The task force failed to consider the administrative costs of collecting fees, Holden said.

"The administrative costs include staff time, receipts and publicizing regulations. They (the task force) are hoping to save \$800, but it will cost more of my and Jenny's (Jenny Johnson, SGS office secretary) time."

The time required to administer the fee system will be taken from dealing with permanently handicapped students, Holden said.

"I'm here to see that students with permanent disabilities get an education. The temporarily handicapped students are not the top priority," she said.

Arranging for a second car also may be a problem, Holden said.

"We don't always have a second car ready to go," she said. "We may have students who have paid and have no transportation." A student driver must be hired to drive the state car to transport temporarily handicapped students.

There are possible problems with the user fee, but the idea of a fee system is valid, said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"These students have handicaps from auto accidents, ski trips and intramurals," he said. "The injuries probably won't be of long duration, and out of fairness, they ought to pay part of their own way."

Holden said she would like the shuttle to expand its service in the future.

"I would like to see more Student Senate support for the shuttle," she said. "The shuttle only runs on campus and only on school days. I would like to see it run in the evenings, summers and off campus."

Leu also said shuttle service should be increased, but favors different means of funding.

"There may be some problems to be worked out later, but the fee should be tried," she said. "If it works, maybe we can expand the services, and maybe the shuttle can become self-sufficient."

The fee system will be evaluated after the first year, Routson said.



John Becker, who was born with Down's syndrome, spends free time drawing in his bedroom.

Staff/Hürriyet Aydoğan

By KAREN BELLUS  
Staff Writer

The artist's concentration is focused on his work. Instinctively, he selects the next color in his composition of vertical color streaks.

The room he works in is testament to the art he produces. Drawings, wall hangings, mobiles, colored window shades and lampshades abound in the house he shares with his mother, father and younger brother.

Also hanging on the wall are the numerous purple, blue and red award ribbons the 26-year-old mentally retarded man has received for his artwork.

John Becker was born with Down's syndrome, a condition which left him severely mentally retarded. Educationally, he is at best in the early stages of the first grade.

However, a life that could have been a tragic existence of minimal participation has been transformed into a happy, productive one through the love and nurturing of his family.

John's artwork developed in his late teen-age years. Before that, John had no interest in art until he attended a Sunday school class at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

"Someone sat him down with a crayon and a blank sheet of paper.

At first he would come home with it filled completely with one color. He was just delighted with it," his mother, Georgia Becker, said.

Later, John developed his artwork into what it is today: effective compositions of alternating color streaks. John now works with clothing, watercolor markers, indelible markers, tempera paint and ink pen.

'Diane (Dollar) said this is art, this is good. At first we couldn't believe it. But as time went on, we saw it as art, too.'

Georgia Becker

Georgia said that at first John's family didn't realize his drawings were anything other than scribbles. It wasn't until John participated in an Introduction to the Arts course taught by K-State instructors in the speech, dance and art departments that his "scribbles" were recognized as something much more.

Diane Dollar, instructor in art and a co-instructor of the course, was the first to realize John's talent, Georgia said.

"Diane said this is art, this is good. At first we couldn't believe it. But as time went on, we saw it as art, too. It took an artist to see that what he was doing was art," she said.

Dollar has continued her interest in John's work. She has taught Georgia to buy the art supplies John needs, to mat John's drawings and has suggested new media for John to work in. She also has continued to encourage John to expand his art.

John has used his artwork to decorate skirts, scarves, bedspreads, Christmas cards and postcards.

"We try to find as many practical uses of his art as we can," Georgia said.

Occasionally, John and his family attend arts and crafts festivals where they are able to sell and publicize John's work.

John has continued working and expanding his art. His mother said that John has never had a "dry spell" or period when he was uninterested in drawing.

"In fact, if something happens so that he can't color for a few days, he gets uneasy. I don't think there's even a day he doesn't do something," she said.

John also participates in other activities. He competes in contests sponsored by the Kansas Associa-

tion of Retarded Citizens (KARC) such as art and speech competitions, the Special Olympics and the KARC rodeo.

John also has participated in many open-class competitions (competitions that are limited to

'He's been assumed by everyone except his mother to be a very limited individual. But John is still learning, still developing.'

Debbie Ingstrom

retarded citizens), has received purple, blue and red ribbons in the county fair and has advanced to the top one-third group of finalists in a magazine art contest with more than 300 participants.

John has attended classes at Lee School for the trainable mentally handicapped. Before that, Georgia taught John at home. She had experience teaching elementary school, and this helped her teach John at home, she said. He still has lessons every day.

"His biggest areas of interest

See ARTIST, page 14

## Commencement ritual set for May 11, 12

The all-University commencement exercises will be at 9 a.m. May 12 at the KSU Stadium. The Graduate School and College of Veterinary Medicine will have separate ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. May 11 in McCain Auditorium.

Some colleges will have graduation exercises May 12 in McCain Auditorium. These include the College of Engineering at 11 a.m., the College of Education at 1 p.m., and the College of Home Economics at 3 p.m.

Ceremonies in Ahearn Field House on May 12 will include the College of Business Administration at 11 a.m., followed by the College of Agriculture at 1 p.m.

The College of Architecture and Design commencement exercises will be at 11 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall on May 12, and the College of Arts and Sciences will be at the stadium immediately following the all-University ceremony.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded during the all-University exercises to a veterinary educator and an architect.

Dr. Walter Bowie, a 1947 graduate of K-State, is now dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

E. Fay Jones, who headed the architectural program at the University of Arkansas for 10 years, will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Bowie, from Kansas City, Kan., has distinguished himself as a scientist in the areas of cardiovascular and ruminant physiology research and an educator and administrator in veterinary medicine. He also has advised various programs for research in this country and abroad.

Jones was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Arkansas' Department of Architecture in 1950. He earned a master's degree in architecture at Rice University in 1951. Jones has won 13 national design awards, including a 1981 American Institute of Architect's Honor Award for Thorn-crown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark.



# Computers aid class, hasten experiments

By LILLIAN ZIER  
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, and Jerry Frieman, associate professor of psychology, wrote to the National Science Foundation for ways to improve undergraduate science instruction, and their efforts paid off.

This semester the Experimental Methods in Psychology class is performing experiments on 10 microcomputers and three printers. With the computer equipment, students are able to do more experiments in greater detail each semester.

The computers are used in experiments in which a subject sits down, the computer presents a word and the subject types his or her reaction into the computer.

For example, in an experiment on subliminal perception, the computer flashes a word onto the screen and the subject identifies the word. The computer measures the behavioral patterns of the subject, Uhlarik said.

The computers also are used to analyze data.

"They work like high-tech calculators," Uhlarik said. "You can enter the data and get fairly sophisticated statistical analyses with them."

Students learn to think both in terms of the experimenter and of the experiment's subject. An experiment is first demonstrated on the students, then they are asked to design their own experiments examining the subject more closely.

A second type of experiment the students participate in is about extrasensory perception

(ESP). The students are presented with a metal plate, half of which is polished aluminum and half of which is painted black.

The lab instructor tells the students he has ESP, then is blindfolded and correctly judges which half of the metal plate is black. The students think of explanations for the ESP, Uhlarik said.

Another type of experiment deals with crowding behavior. Subjects are placed in a room with different variables and asked to rate how crowded they feel. Some subjects are placed in a warmer room, some are placed in a different-colored room, some are placed in a room with more people. The students share results of their experiments to develop conclusions.

"The whole emphasis from our point of view is to learn how to design experiments," Uhlarik said.

"This gives you the feel of what it's like to really investigate something," Frieman said.

"They make all the same mistakes that we make. They design dumb experiments — that's an experiment where they get the results and say 'that's obvious, why did I have to spend all that time doing it?'"

The final type of experiment the students work with also is the most common type used — surveys. Students learn to choose items to put on the survey, then choose a topic of their own for an attitude survey. Students this year have chosen topics for their surveys such as abortion, religious attitudes and nuclear disarmament.

# Local judge to attend DUI conference

By TONA TURNER  
Collegian Reporter

When the Municipal Judges Association meets June 6-9 in Wichita to discuss several controversial topics, especially the driving under intoxication laws, Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Pat Caffey will be there.

Current DUI laws provide for a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence and a fine. Some offenders, however, are placed on diversion rather than being convicted.

Diversion laws state that judges must enforce such portions of the DUI statute as an \$85 fee for alcohol education classes and the cost of the classes themselves. The classes are mandatory for all diversion cases and are usually more expensive than DUI fines. The offense is not reported on the offender's record as DUI, but is noted in court records.

There were 180 reported DUI cases in Manhattan during 1983, Caffey said. Of these cases, 127 were dismissed on diversion, 40 were convictions, 10 were dismissed by the prosecution, one was amended to another charge, one person was found innocent and one individual failed to appear in court, he said.

Of the convictions, 26 were first-time offenses and 14 were second-time offenses, he said.

Caffey said the decision of whether or not the offender receives diversion is "completely in control of the prosecutor."

"Judges don't have any say," Caffey said. "However, I think you have to grant diversion out of a practical matter to keep from being backlogged."

City Prosecutor Robert Pottroff said diversion is based on the "three strike rule." The first strike is determined by the individual's driving record. If the driving record is bad, it usually means strike one.

The second strike refers to other records of the individual, including character references, Pottroff said. The third strike refers to previous DUI convictions. If the individual has received a DUI conviction prior to the acting conviction, he usually receives the third strike and isn't dismissed on diversion. The offender must then serve the mandatory jail sentence and pay the fine.

Caffey said he is in favor of increasing the number of diversion cases.

Some cities have raised concerns about whether they should repeal DUI ordinances to force the counties to pay for prosecution.

One such city which repealed its ordinance is Rose Hill in southwestern Butler County. Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan ruled that the county had to pay for prosecution.

"I don't see any reason to do that," Caffey said. "The revenue cities take in by ticket fines cover the salaries of the prosecutor and officers."

Caffey said the county courts would be overloaded if they had to handle more DUI cases.

The judges association has proposed several changes to the current DUI laws.

Caffey said there are several inconsistencies in the laws.

"I suspect there will be no changes from the legislature, though," he said.



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Manhattan Municipal Court Judge Pat Caffey and other Manhattan judges hear an average of 18 drunken driving cases per month.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS applications being taken through May 9. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE yearbooks may be picked up in Waters 120.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS interested in partial reimbursement for AHEA meeting, contact the dean's office.

### TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL-CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUPS meet at noon at the All Faith's Chapel.

MENNONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

meets at 3 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 3 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NAVIGATORS meet at 2:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 2:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU BIBLE STUDY meets at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

RAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

**KSDB-FM** has completed another successful year thanks to funds donated by area businesses and individuals. We at the station would like to take this opportunity to thank these generous people who helped underwrite our programming . . .

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## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Poll shows students support Reagan

By KARRA PORTER  
Staff Writer

The Collegian Editorial Board surveyed students this week to gauge campus opinion of this year's presidential candidates.

Two hundred students were selected from the Campus Directory in a simple random sample and asked about candidate preferences, reasons for supporting a particular candidate and the major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign.

After subtracting wrong numbers called and students who were not home when called, the actual sample size was 189 students. This provides the survey with approximately 93 percent confidence, which means in 95 of every 100 similar samples, the results would match within seven percentage points either way.

Slightly more than half the sample, 98 students, were male, and 91 female. Seventy-two were between 17 and 20 years old, 77 were 21-24 and 40 were over 25.

Of 108 registered voters, 34 were

Democrats, 24 independents, 49 Republicans and one classified as "other." Of the students not registered, 19 said they consider themselves Democrats, 15 independents, 38 Republicans and five "others."

The results indicate overwhelming support for Ronald Reagan among K-State students, by a margin of almost two to one over the runner-up, Gary Hart. Of the respondents, 97 said they preferred Reagan over all other candidates. Hart was favored by 53 respondents, 20 favored Walter Mondale, three chose Jesse Jackson, seven were undecided and one supported 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson.

Most supporters of Reagan cited his incumbency as the primary reason for their support. The overall sentiment was that Reagan's past performance in office warranted another four-year term.

Many of the respondents said they didn't know exactly why they support Reagan. Some cited the president's accomplishments in

stabilizing the economy and his "tough" leadership role as reasons for their support.

Respondents were presented with three election scenarios and asked to decide whom they would vote for if Ronald Reagan were challenged in turn by Hart, Mondale and Jackson.

Overall, respondents were 64 percent as likely to vote for Hart as Reagan. Jackson was chosen over Reagan by only 17 percent of the respondents and Mondale was preferred over Reagan by 27 percent of the students surveyed.

A consistent pattern emerged from the results. The older the respondent, the less likely he was to support Reagan. Hart was the favorite Democratic challenger in all age groups, especially with women, and Jackson was the least favored.

Of both men and women aged 17-20, Reagan was the clear choice over all three Democratic candidates. Women in this age group, however, were almost three times more likely than men to vote for a Democratic candidate. The men

indicated a preference for Reagan over a Democrat 87 percent of the time.

Reagan also won substantially in the 21-24 age bracket, and again women were more likely than men to choose a Democratic candidate. Men between 21 and 24 were much less likely to vote for Jackson over Reagan than any other category.

The gender gap, the decreasing support for Reagan among women voters, was even more apparent among the 25 and older group. Women in that category were nearly two and a half times more likely to vote for Hart than Reagan and, with the exception of Jackson, preferred a Democratic candidate over Reagan. Women in this age group, however, were still much more likely to vote for Jackson over Reagan than students in any other category.

Men over 25 still favored Reagan, but said they would be willing to vote for a Democratic candidate slightly less than half the time.

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## Acker's decision commendable

K-State President Duane Acker's decision to overturn Student Senate's recommendation to exclude maternity coverage from the student health insurance program comes as a last-minute reassurance that discrimination will not be tolerated at this University.

Arguments in favor of taking maternity benefits out of the student health insurance policy included economics (the reduced benefits would reduce the premiums to students) and the fact that three other Big Eight Conference schools have maternity coverage as a rider.

The fact remains that discrimination must be fought in all forms, regardless of its possible benefits to some, before equality for all can truly be achieved.

Acker recognized this fact in overruling senate's recommendation. An institution of learning should include a "real-world" education in which discrimination is not openly condoned and promoted.

Unfortunately, senate's actions in this matter demonstrated that women still have a long fight ahead of them for equal treatment.

Karra Porter, for the editorial board

## Peters leaves legacy of concern

Sometimes the distance between Anderson Hall and the rest of the campus seems insurmountable. But at least one K-State administrator has, for many students, bridged that gap.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, will retire after the 1984-1985 academic year.

Too often students feel like just another number, but Peters has a talent for making them feel like individuals. He always

seems to be interested in student concerns. Rather than being isolated in Anderson's ivory tower, he is involved with student committees and organizations.

When Peters retires, he will leave a legacy of good will between students and administration. Although no one can replace him, he will leave an example for others to follow.

Lauri Diehl, for the editorial board

**Members of the Collegian Editorial Board:** Dee Anne Thomas, editor; Kecia Stollus, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune,

Lauri Diehl, Brian LaRue, Andy Ostmeyer, Karra Porter, Dan Robison, Mike Turner, Lee White and Connie Woodard.

## Academics suffer slow erosion

The day the parents of a prospective student from New York parked their car in a reserved stall and subsequently found their car had been towed, few suspected that changes in parking policies would follow so rapidly, despite the wrath they released upon the University president and vice president.

They had, after all, broken the law — at least as the incident was explained to me — and they would leave Kansas angry but aware that we enforce our laws equally.

In the years that I have been on this campus, I have felt that K-State Police Department officers enforce the campus regulations with moderation. The policy on towing has been that no one is towed from a reserved stall unless the stall "owner" requests that that be done.

It has always appeared to me to be the ultimate in arrogance to park in someone's reserved space. That act is a statement that you don't know who it is you have offended. Abe Lincoln's statement on being unable to please all of the people all of the time certainly applies in the case of eliminating towing, but I would like to add a thought that I doubt would offend Honest Abe.

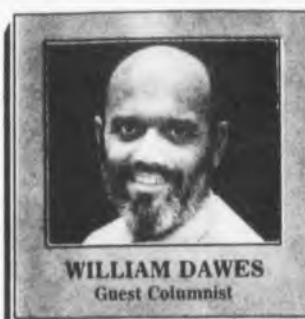
Although it is not possible to please all people, an attempt should be made to be just to all people. Is it just for a person who has a reserved space, perhaps with a medical disorder, to walk across campus or perhaps be late for work because of the inconsideration of another?

The thing that keeps me — and maybe even New Yorkers — from parking in a reserved space when pressed by time or inconvenience is the threat of embarrassment of being towed.

In fact, I don't care who is or is not towed, since I don't park in reserved spaces. What really pierces me to the heart is the realization that when I, a member of the K-State "family," complain to the president and numerous other administrators, not the slightest ripple passes through the halls of Anderson, but when someone from the Big Apple complains, policies come tumbling down.

I wish someone in Anderson Hall would pay my parking tickets! As evidence of the truth of my claim, I wish to do something that under other conditions I would consider inappropriate. I wish to share with you a letter which I sent to K-State President Duane Acker on Feb. 25, 1984.

Had it not been for the fact that I received no response to my letter — other than a few "attaboys" from a couple of equally helpless colleagues — I don't think I would care to share it with you. As you read it, bear in mind that it was written just after noon on the day K-State hosted the University of Kansas basketball team, with a tip-off time of 7:10 p.m.



WILLIAM DAWES  
Guest Columnist

Dear President Acker,

At a recent scholarship luncheon, I listened with admiration to your description of the depth and breadth of the academic opportunities offered by the K-State faculty. I left that memorable gathering proud of my daughter's achievements and with a rekindled appreciation of the small part I play in the academic mission of this renowned University.

Although your words were addressed to the opportunities offered by our institution, it also was an inspiration to all of the faculty within hearing range to reach a little deeper to give a full measure of excellence in the classroom and laboratory.

Confident that I am doing my part as one of your faculty members, I would like to share a few thoughts with you concerning an area where this great mission of ours may be eroding. I make no requests to you other than to consider what I have to say with a spirit of fairness, as I know you will.

At noon today, I was refused access to the roadway to the parking lot behind my office in Seaton Hall. Upon inquiry as to why I was being denied the privilege to park my car in this particular lot, I was informed that it was because of the important basketball event some 7½ hours later in the day.

Pointing out that surely my \$40 parking sticker granted me the right to park in this lot, I was informed that the people who would be parking in the lots behind Seaton Hall had given \$3,000 for that right, and that, furthermore, they were important alumni.

As I stared at the attendant, who was chewing tobacco and wearing faded blue jeans, images left behind from your speech began to fade, and suddenly it struck me — THIS WAS SILO TECH, and I had just met one of its ambassadors!

My selfish, but unspoken reaction was that I am an alumnus of K-State three times over, and my professional background would allow me to almost double my salary elsewhere if I chose to desert my position here, making my equivalent contribution probably more than the person who would park in the spot at 7 p.m. that evening that I needed to park in that noon.

Upon parking my car in the Union parking lot, I inquired at the Traffic and Security office as to why I could not park in the lot behind my office. The officer in charge informed me that his department did not care if I parked behind Seaton Hall, but that my difficulty arose from being denied access to the street to that lot, an access controlled by the Athletic Department, not the K-State Police.

Here are the thoughts that I wish to share with you. From time to time, most faculty members — at least in the College of Engineering — encounter employment opportunities at other educational institutions and private industries that would enhance their stature and income.

Many factors play important roles in the personal decision as to whether or not to pursue these opportunities. In the balance, the perception that some faculty rights are being sold as privileges to others may be just the straw to push the decision in the favor of leaving K-State.

I would never slight the importance of the donations made to the University by so many generous alumni and friends, but the strong implication that my contribution is anything less focuses new light on the true mission of our University, where academic excellence is relegated to an important, but lesser role than athletics.

So now, I pick up some ungraded examinations and electronic equipment from my office this beautiful Saturday to walk to the parking lot behind the Union — a walk that will not hurt me — to return home, eat lunch and grade those exam papers in time to attend the K-State vs. KU basketball game this evening — the 19th consecutive competition between these institutions that I shall have witnessed in Ahearn.

But the lustre may be diminished this time for me. Will the game I watch tonight represent a creeping danger? Are we witnessing an erosion of our promise to academic purpose?

Will I someday answer the temptation to leave K-State with an affirmative response? Are there other, good, dedicated educators who, after getting a glimpse of some of the true facets of K-State, move on with a heavy heart, leaving behind unfulfilled goals and a decaying beloved friend for whom the prognosis leaves fading hope?

William H. Dawes  
assistant professor  
of engineering technology

P.S. A check of the area behind Seaton Hall shortly after 3 p.m. clearly indicates that restrictions placed on the faculty are not because of the women's game, which is now in progress, since this area is virtually empty.

## Day-care plan offers alternative

Student-parents: we've all been reading about the limited day care facilities at K-State and how student government has cut all funding, even though many students pay out-of-state fees.

Fifteen percent of the student body consists of married couples, many who have pre-school children. Students now can help establish a full-time and part-time on-campus day care facility which can help meet their child-care needs.

I've had the pleasure of talking to Beverly Briggs, assistant professor of family and child development, Marjorie Stith, professor of family and child development and Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost for the Division of Continuing Education, and learned there is a movement under way to establish a program to fit parents' child-care needs, but students must write and make those needs known!

I pay \$45 to \$54 a week for day-care at an off-campus facility and end up leaving my son from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no time for daytime contact.

Lindsey is heading a special task force to find out what students' needs are, but she requires supporting letters from interested parents.



JOHN MARKIEWICZ  
Guest Columnist

The questions she needs answered in these letters are:

— What days and times do you require day-care? (evenings?)

— How old are your children?

— Would you participate in a co-op program (parents working 4-5 hours per week)?

— What can you financially afford? (Many parents realize the social growth potential for young children interacting with their peers, but cannot afford what commercial centers charge.)

— What activities would you like to see included?

— What special needs do your children require?

— Why would you like to see a center on campus?

It's hard for a university to justify competing with local business. As far as I am concerned, it's my money, I want to keep it on campus and I prefer on-campus facilities.

One "sore" spot with commercial centers also should be remembered — holidays and school breaks. Students still must pay for their child's "place," even though they are out of town. An on-campus facility would be more flexible.

I feel an on-campus center would benefit students, faculty and staff, in that, as parents, some daytime contact would not only enhance our children's growth, but also help us parents learn from each other and the professionals here at K-State. The center I currently take my child to is now hiring a May 1984 graduate from this campus.

If you are interested in on-campus child-care, please contact Lindsey at 301 Umberger Hall, 532-5644, and talk to her. Be sure to support her with something in writing.

(Editor's note: John Markiewicz is a junior in construction science.)

## Washington is a world apart

WASHINGTON — It wasn't the real world. But for a short time, it was mine.

Insulated from the common man and the filth bred by industry, annexed from Kansas' endless plains, life was heady, intense and thrilling.

Following Tip O'Neill down the hall of the Capitol one day, attending the joint session of Congress for Francois Mitterand the next, meeting Eric Sevareid the following — excitement was continuous, typically Washingtonian and removed from the rest of the country and even the rest of the world.

Washington is a clean city. "We don't make cars here, we don't make steel beams, we talk," is the way one journalist described the capital's atmosphere. The No. 1 industry is government; the second is tourism.

As for Capitol Hill, this is a world unto itself in a city already unto itself.

The rest of the world, including Washington, doesn't hold two college degrees — often from private or at least prestigious schools. The rest of the world doesn't read The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times for breakfast — and understand



NANCY MALIR  
Washington Correspondent

what's being read.

Most of us don't have the opportunity to walk back and forth through the Capitol building daily, stop for lunch at the American Cafe, attend the National Symphony in the evening, tour the Smithsonian buildings on Saturday and hike along the Chesapeake and Ohio canals past the exclusive shops of Georgetown on Sunday. Or if you won't see your parents (financial consultants) for three months, there's no need to go past the shops.

Where else can you pass the White House as you cruise the downtown on Saturday evening, or dance till 2 a.m. in the shadow of the Capitol?

How many other office employees in the country work to the sound of bells ringing for a floor vote, or the voice of the majority whip announcing the day's business, or ride the elevator with Congressmen with recognizable faces but hard-to-recall names, or be allowed into the tiny room where the Rules Committee meets, to see Claude Pepper and Trent Lott, all because you have a staffers badge and waited in line in hour.

It's not hard to understand how a Congressman could lose touch, or at least grow impatient, with the masses of his constituency back home. The educated elitism of Hill employees, the glamour of the city, the intoxication of the social life, the wealth of the populous — the rest of the world is not upper-crust, wealthy, well-educated or informed.

It's easy to lose touch, and for me, it was desirable to blanket myself in the warmth of others who think like I do and desire to go where I am heading. For the members of Congress caught between two worlds, life must be almost perpetually frustrating.

For me, it was fulfillment of a fantasy.

By Berke Breathed

## Bloom County



## Letters

### Student Senate ignores political lessons

Editor,

Thomas Jefferson maintained that the highest function of a university is to be critical of the current policies in a society. K-State's Student Senate, apparently having evolved to a state of wisdom far beyond that of Jefferson, maintains otherwise. When it chose not to help fund the Coalition for Human Rights, it acted as if being critical of society is inappropriate as a central function of a university.

The reasons I have read or heard given for this action strike me as shallow, incoherent and evident of lack of good faith in trying to work with an organization that is currently the major educational force around here on the subject of Central America.

I have heard the suggestion that the coalition invite "more speakers from the other side." Does senate wish to be in the business of surveying and evaluating proposed speakers to see that they are really on "the other side," whatever that

means? Would it be able to determine this without being itself "political" in some way?

Who will keep surveillance over the senate's hidden political persuasions that might motivate its members' decisions? Will it simply take a vote on whether it thinks a speaker is "left" or "right"? Will it require a student group that is, say, opposed to rape (or at least its individual members are opposed to rape), to invite a speaker from "the other side," perhaps a rapist?

Will it keep such surveillance not only over speakers, but also over the political persuasions of an organization's members? And does it seriously believe that advocacy of international human rights can be separated from the political?

The senate needs to distinguish between organizations that are critical of policy and organizations working for a political candidate. The former, if Jefferson is right, should be given the most support of all organizations.

Senate needs to stay out of the business of attempting to create some benign surveillance over individual or collective political leanings of a group. If those leanings happen to motivate some group to do the hard work of getting speakers for some crucial topic, so be it.

If a group of students with different politics is sufficiently motivated to bring speakers of "the other side," that is the only legitimate way to achieve "balance." Of course, a right-wing group need not do that here if they would wish to maintain the status quo and blind support of current policy. Senate will do it for them, in the most effective way, as long as it believes it is above politics.

In their surveillance, they would neutralize the strong, critical beliefs that oppose the status quo. Senate is hostile to the spirit of Jefferson, and they serve certain political forces.

Don Hedrick  
associate professor  
of English

### Loss of freedoms evident in this country

Editor,

I am writing this letter as a warning to all people and in the hope that those now in immediate danger may be helped.

What I am talking about is Public Law 93-531, a law that our government has passed that has grave implications for free people everywhere and the future of our nation as a bastion of justice and freedom.

P.L. 93-531 was passed in 1976 and mandates the forced removal of nearly 10,000 self-sufficient farmers and sheep-herders from land they have lived on for centuries. This law will make these people move into government tract houses and will make them wards of the state. This

is happening right now in America, not Russia.

The people this law affects immediately are the Navajo Indians of the Big Mountain reservation in Arizona. But it is vitally important for all of us to realize that the same forces, political, social and economic, which are working to destroy these people will also destroy others.

Our government in our name is breaking valid treaties and has set non-elected officials over the Big Mountain Navajo nation to make their decisions for them. This is government without representation, one of things our nation's revolution was fought over.

P.L. 93-531 makes a mockery of all

our religious and political ideals. This is only a short list of the crimes and injustices that are being perpetrated against these people in our names.

If we are not to make a sham of the ideals our nation was founded on and that we hold out to the world as an example to follow, the P.L. 93-531 must be repealed. I can hear the Russians saying, "So what if we invade Afghanistan? Look what you do to your own people."

I urge you to please contact me for more information. Either leave a note at 532-5582 or call 532-3299 in the evenings.

Herb Tucker  
freshman in wildlife biology



## Letters

### Civic awareness necessary to combat rape

Editor,  
If you don't know any of the facts about rape, here's four of them:  
— 1 in 4 women will be raped in her lifetime.  
— Rape is a crime of violence and control.  
— Almost half of all rapes happen in the victim's home.  
— Rape can happen to anyone bet-

ween the ages of 3 to 83.  
What's the solution to stopping rape? The answer — to become informed. The Community Coalition Against Rape, sponsored in part by Alpha Kappa Lambda, has information on how you can take action to prevent rape from happening to you. Just go to the first floor of the K-State Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 7-9. A table is set up next to the stairroom exit.  
We have whistles available with

this information for a \$2 donation. We make no money off the whistles or pamphlets. All the money goes to cover the costs of manufacturing.  
If you, or a group you are involved with, would like to become involved to help stop rape, please come talk to us. We can give you information to help. The ultimate goal of this project is community involvement to help prevent rape.

Karl Storer  
junior in arts and sciences

### Policy bias

Editor,  
Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Policy pits cost vs. principle," in the April 30 Collegian, and Theresa Russell-Loretz's letter, "Maternity cut indicative of senate's bias," in the May 1 Collegian:

According to these two individuals, Student Senate has disgraced the University and wronged the entire female population by allowing the student health insurance policy to exclude automatic insurance coverage.

The reasoning behind the alleged bias lies in the fact that a "select population" must "pay an additional \$400 for this coverage, thus increasing the cost of attending school." This is as it should be. Those who become pregnant should be liable for the cost incurred, not the entire student body. It would be discriminatory to force males to automatically purchase an insurance that as an individual they could never collect on.

Students who plan on having children while in college must be willing to sacrifice. If they cannot pay the cost of bringing a child into the world and adequately caring for it, then they have no business in doing so. The commitments and responsibility lie between the parents and the child, not between the student population and the child. The University is not a maternity ward, but an educational institution.

Joel Hermes  
sophomore in computer science

### Political treatment differs

Editor,  
Re: Brett Lambert's letter, "ASK has value as student legislative lobby," in the May 2 Collegian:

Brett, you have been spending too much time in Topeka and not enough time learning to read. Nowhere in my letter did I accuse the Associated Students of Kansas of being either worthless or wasteful. What I did say was that ASK is a political group being funded by Student Senate. This is in contradiction to the present supposed policy of that august body.

I realize Lambert probably has a future in politics planned and a position such as campus director of ASK

is essential to catapult him into the political elite of this state. I can understand, therefore, why he would become so concerned over the prospect of loss of funding for ASK. I would like to apologize for causing him so much fear.

I will not, however, apologize for insisting that all contradictions in senate policy must be cleared up. If ASK is to be funded, fine. I'm all for it. But only if non-political groups such as the Coalition for Human Rights are funded first. After all, that is the policy of senate, isn't it?

Daniel Parkinson  
senior in history

### Fraternity violates ordinance

Editor,  
Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity House Corp. sold their parking lot, and now the fraternity cars are parked on the city streets around the house. A 12-unit apartment building is going up on the one-time parking lot. This makes our residential neighborhood congested and impedes traffic on Lee Street, Hunting Avenue and College Heights Road near Lee School.

Paul Tidman, current Phi Kappa Theta house president, said the private sale took place a few years ago by the house corporation. Since

then, house members have been parking on the lot, which no longer belongs to them. He estimates current house residency to be 50 men with 60 percent driving cars.

City Planner Larry Hulse said he is looking into the matter. He said there is a 1969 ordinance requiring fraternities and sororities to provide off-street parking for 75 percent of their occupancy.

What are you going to do about this, Phi Kappa Theta?

Norma Parker  
Manhattan resident

### Residence hall life helps new students

Editor,  
A Department of Housing rule requires all freshman students to reside in some type of on-campus housing for their first year. I believe if this rule were to be modified, several vacancies in residence halls would be filled.

The second semester of the 1983-1984 school year has given the housing department a need to recruit more students to fill University housing facilities. Currently residence halls are filled to about 85 percent capacity.

Freshmen only contribute to 9.8 percent of K-State's total student population, and if housing officials would change the rule, it would be a start to increasing the number of hall residents. The housing depart-

ment could rewrite this rule to include all transfer and first-year students not exceeding a certain age.

I propose that the modified rule state, "All incoming freshmen, transfer and first-year students not exceeding a certain age shall be required to live in some type of housing provided by K-State."

Certainly there must be some exceptions made to this rule. Our housing officials are intelligent and responsible enough to make these exceptions. Fraternities and sororities are already exceptions. These organizations play an important role with freshmen and transfer students. They can help make a student's life a little less complicated here at K-State.

I was a junior college transfer student. Coming to K-State for the first year can be quite a transition. Living in a hall would lessen the complications. Also, a student would be relieved of responsibilities such as cooking and cleaning. This means more time for what a student is here for: education.

This is the first semester the housing department has not met its quota to fill the halls. Why not modify the "silent rule" as I have proposed? There would be less of a chance of further problems of filling the halls. This also would enable other transfer students to make the transition as I have, slowly but surely.

Brad Schweitzer  
junior in  
agricultural economics

### Foreign instructors difficult to understand

Editor,  
There is a rising number of complaints about teachers on campus who have a difficult time communicating to students. These teachers, who are of different nationalities, do not speak English clearly enough for most students to understand them.

I have personally experienced this problem in chemistry lab and calculus recitation, and other students have expressed their conflicts in physics labs and recitations. Many students are forced to pursue outside help in classes where the teacher lacks communication skills. Other students drop these classes, which usually puts that person a semester behind in his curriculum.

I have talked to several students

about this problem, and many have remarked that even asking a question in class is pointless because it is not possible to understand the answer.

It is the teacher's responsibility to communicate to the students, and it is the students' responsibility to inform the teacher that he or she is difficult to understand. Students are here to learn, and asking questions is a part of learning. The teacher must be able to communicate clearly with the students.

I talked to one student who went to an algebra help session. As he arrived, he noticed that each of the "helpers" were of a different nationality. As he began asking questions, he was not able to understand the answers, so he had to leave the

help session without getting anything accomplished. The student needed help in algebra and was literally deprived of it because he was unable to understand the helpers.

Something must be done about this problem on campus. Maybe the students should unify and speak out about this issue. Possibly the problem lies in the screening of the teachers as they apply for a job at K-State. The problem must be resolved so that in the future, students may be able to better understand their teachers.

Eric Wilbur  
freshman in  
electrical engineering

### Faculty to meet about contract proposal

Editor,  
I am a tenured faculty member, but it is unclear today whether I shall be at K-State in the fall. There is a quiet conspiracy afoot.

By order of the Board of Regents, tenured faculty will be offered a non-negotiable contract in June. Even at this moment, the form of this con-

tract is undecided. A tenured faculty member who refuses to sign his contract will be removed from the payroll.

This is not a hoax. Ask any department head.

Some of us who are aware of what is transpiring will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212 to discuss our

options. I encourage tenured faculty to attend.

Louis Herman  
assistant professor of  
mathematics

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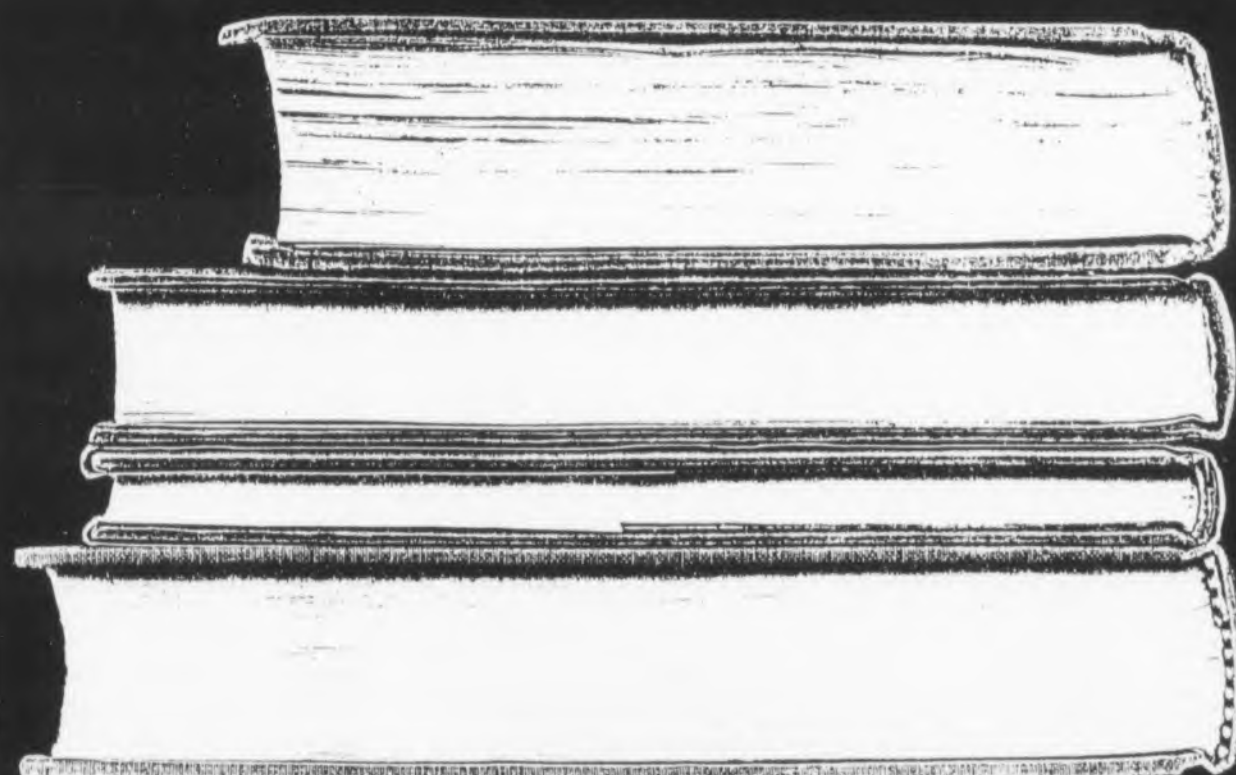
So before you spend it on any stereo equipment, you owe it to yourself to shop around. Don't let high pressure salesmen or exaggerated discounts coerce you into buying before you have checked into other shops & equipment. Spend a little time to shop around, it doesn't cost anything, but it might save you a lot! (By the way, we are having a REAL stereo sale.)

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For example: If a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

k-state union  
bookstore 0301

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May 1 - 4  
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May 7-10  
May 11

8:30 - 4:30  
8:30 - 12:00



Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Miracle' turns into embarrassment

LONDON — A Roman Catholic doctor on a visit to the Vatican astonished nuns and other pilgrims when he climbed out of a wheelchair after being blessed by Pope John Paul II, he said Wednesday.

"I heard someone say, 'It must be a miracle,' but it wasn't — only an embarrassment," said Dr. Jan Lavric, an able-bodied general practitioner from Yorkshire in northern England.

Lavric said he went to Rome with a group of disabled people last month. After he sat down in the wheelchair, the only seat left in the Vatican's audience chamber, a Swiss guard unexpectedly began wheeling him forward.

"I tried to stop him, but he told me, 'Don't exert yourself.' What would you do? I couldn't jump up and run away, that would have made things worse," he said.

After he kissed the pope's hand and was wheeled away by the guard, he stood up and folded the chair and carried it off. "I must say they were all very surprised," Lavric said.

City to choose new song at party

SAN FRANCISCO — San Franciscans have been invited to City Hall today to drink, dance and sing their vote for the city's song: "San Francisco" or "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

The merriment under the City Hall rotunda will follow a formal supervisors' committee hearing on a measure by Supervisor Quentin Kopp to change the official tune from "Heart" to "San Francisco."

Citizens will be encouraged to sing, dance and guzzle drinks for 50 cents apiece — the price of a swig in 1936, the year of the Clark Gable-Jeanette MacDonald earthquake musical "San Francisco" that originated the song of the same name.

Woman 'bags' honor in contest

NEW YORK — In this competitive society now emerges the World Champion Grocery Bagger.

In a contest staged to show off the advantages of the paper bag Tuesday, legions of grocery clerks, reporters and confused supermarket customers looked on as 21-year-old Cheryl King of Jersey City, N.J., was proclaimed the best bagger of the bunch.

She won the honor — and \$500 — by beating 24 competitors in the All-American Paper Grocery Sack-Off.

Two share \$100,000 Onassis prize

WASHINGTON — The retiring secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and an Italian archaeologist will share the \$100,000 Olympia prize of a foundation created by the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

S. Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian will receive the award May 9 in Athens from Greek President Constantine Karamanlis. He was cited for his achievements in conservation, ornithology and two decades of managing "an internationally unique institution."

The co-winner of the prize, established in 1979 to honor notable contributions in preserving nature or safeguarding a cultural heritage, is Francesco Nicosia, director of an archaeological center in Tuscany, Italy. He was involved in the restoration of flood-damaged art treasures in Florence, Italy.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers, high in the low- to mid-60s. Winds northwesterly, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Fair tonight, low in the low- to mid-40s. Partly sunny Friday, high in the mid- to upper-60s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Airport auto

5 Attention-getting calls

9 Convened

12 Word with hand or horse

13 Baseball's Matty

14 Fuss

15 Commanding

17 Transgression

18 Whole

19 Poker pot

21 One of the Kettles

22 Painter Hieronymus

24 Trevi Fountain site

27 Swab

28 "My Favorite" (1982 movie)

31 Actress Lupino

32 Woodsman's need
- 33 Common Latin verb

34 Intertwine

36 Lair

37 Actor West

38 Zoo creature

40 Nickname for Scrooge

41 Scent

43 Skiing event

47 Disencumber

48 Chew

51 From — Z

52 Fencing sword

53 Single part

54 Franklin

55 Ooze
- 56 Pertness

DOWN

1 Citrus flavor

2 Mideast land

3 Largest amount

4 Prompt

5 Tortoise's competitor

6 Sprite

7 "I've Got — Under My Skin"

8 Mopes

9 Listing of publisher, etc.

10 Blue-pencil

11 Theater award

16 Period

20 Frigid

22 Ali or Spinks, e.g.

23 Ajar

24 Basketball hoop part

25 Poem type

26 Elephant's ancestor

27 Constructed

29 Dr.'s org.

30 Gypsy man

35 That man

37 Adding aid

39 Hearts and darts

40 Actor Wallace

41 Mideast native

42 Ceremony

43 Rung

44 Actress Turner

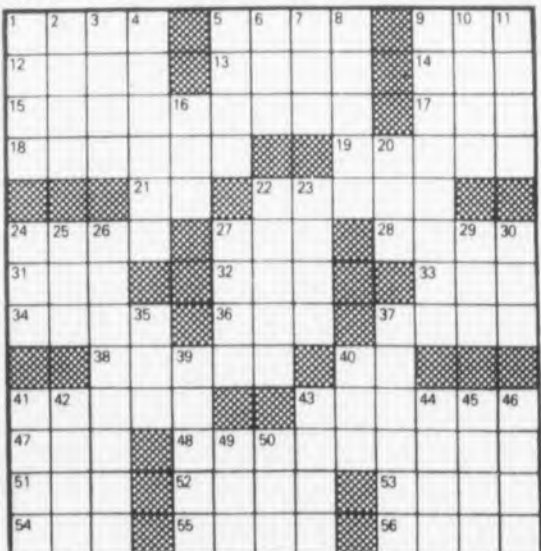
45 Elevator man

46 NYC team

49 Mimic

50 Envision
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-3

XDGKQK ADGXO-GKI-NPWSI HAGD'H  
NGUEDPAW IPUWDHPEK-DGXQ KEUWSH?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE AGING INDIGNANT CHEMIST IS A MAD SCIENTIST.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals A

Crafts to be taught at Folklife Festival

By BECKY WILEY  
Collegian Reporter

Learn how to make a broom or find water with a forked stick; these occupational skills and many others will be taught not at a witches' convention, but at the sixth annual Kansas Folklife Festival at Manhattan's CCo Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Besides occupational skills, the festival will include folk art displays and demonstrations, performing musicians, food booths and demonstrations, activities for children and an auction featuring items donated by Kansas artists and local merchants.

The purpose of the festival is to share and pass skills from one generation to another, said Carol Smith, conference coordinator in the conference office of the K-State Division of Continuing Education and festival coordinator.

"The festival appeals to all ages. It attracts a lot of older people who demonstrate or knew how to do the

crafts when they were young. It appeals to younger people who never learned how to quilt. It attracts families because parents want their children to learn things that they knew or their parents knew but didn't carry on," Smith said.

"We (Division of Continuing Education) sponsor the festival because it's an important educational event, and it helps K-State fulfill part of its land-grant mission," she said.

Smith said one of the most popular occupational skills to be exhibited is sheep shearing. Jim Mengarelli, from Girard, will shear sheep provided by the University using the traditional method with no electric tools. Currently he can shear a sheep in three to seven minutes.

The Strawberry Hill Folk Ensemble from Kansas City, Kan., will provide part of the musical talent for the festival. Formed in 1978, these singers and dancers perform music native to the Croatian province in Yugoslavia. The songs tell the story

of the lives of the Croatian people. Jazz and bluegrass tunes will be performed at the festival, as well as square dance and black spiritual music. Western music will be provided by "Cowboy Jack" Allison, a performer who once made his living by singing on radio shows. A Swedish quartet and a band performing Volga-German music also will entertain.

The art of making corn dollies, braided rugs and Indian flutes will be among the 20 folk art demonstrations at the festival.

Louella Allen, a Cherokee Indian from Wichita, will demonstrate the art of making ojes at one of the craft booths. An oje is a work with yarn and string woven through sticks of

wood. Representing God's eyes and considered to be good luck, American Indians use them in ceremonies such as weddings and other occasions.

Smith said nothing new has been added to the festival itself since last year, but a few areas have been expanded. The children's petting zoo, which includes Elsie, the festival cow, food booths and occupational skills have all grown.

"The festival isn't different, but the people and the crafts are. Everybody in the festival has to be from Kansas, though," Smith said. Smith said the festival can be educational or just an entertaining weekend.

To Delta Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
We love all of you.

In September, 1981, 115 K-State coeds pledged Tri-Sigma.  
We were a colony with a goal in mind:

INSTALLATION

In April, 1982, our goal became a reality and we received our charter. We had a name:

DELTA PHI CHAPTER of  
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

We had a new goal:

A HOUSE

That goal is quickly becoming a reality. By next fall, our house will be permanently established on Denison Avenue. We've done it girls!

Violets and Pearls,  
Jennifer Haggard, Delta Phi 81  
Susy Gunsaleay, Delta Phi 35

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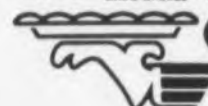


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Hot Stuff (Beef, Pepperoni, Spicy Sausage, Onion and Jalapeno)	3.75	7.45	9.75	12.00
Vegetarian (Mushroom, Black Olive, Green Pepper and Onion)	3.65	7.30	9.60	11.70
The Combo (Beef, Sausage, Onion, Black Olive, Mushroom and Pepperoni)	4.00	7.60	10.05	12.30
Each Additional Topping	.20	.70	.80	.90

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THE LARAMIE



## Disk Golf

an escape from homework



Wisbey celebrates a good throw on one of the more difficult holes on the course.

It began more than 30 years ago with the innocent hurling of tin pie plates from the old Frisbee Baking Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

The sport of Frisbee continues to expand and become more popular as more games are introduced for playing with the flat plastic discs, according to some K-State Frisbee enthusiasts.

Frisbee golf and ultimate Frisbee are just two of the many types of Frisbee games. Others include freestyle, maximum-time loft and guts.

Frisbee golf, also known as disc golf, has been a favorite of K-State Frisbee players this year.

The sport has gained recognition for its versatility as a seasonal sport, and for some students it's a means of escaping from homework.

"It's a good quick release from studying, and it's good practice for playing ultimate Frisbee," John Steeves, senior in biology, said, referring to Frisbee golf.

For some, Frisbee golf is an easy leisure activity. Kirk Barrett, graduate in computer science, said disc golf is a more easygoing form of recreation compared to the fast pace of playing ultimate Frisbee.

"There are about 50 disc golf players around campus, and about 30 of those are dedicated to the sport," Mike Boisvert, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

In addition to being a versatile leisure activity, disc golf also is considered relatively inexpensive and an easy sport to learn.

"There are a variety of different golf discs, and the cost is anywhere from \$5 to \$9," Boisvert said.

The other costs of the sport depend on the amount of time a player has available to play and the amount of walking he wants to do.

Disc golf is similar to the regular game of golf, and the rules and methods for playing the game are nearly identical.

There are 18 holes on a disc golf course, but instead of a ball into a hole, the players shoot for trees, signs and various objects. In some national tournaments which are played on golf courses, disc throwers aim for the green where a basket is on top of a pole.

The Aerial Wizards of K-State established an 18-hole disc golf course about four years ago that spreads across campus.

Beginning Frisbee players say they find the sport of disc golf exciting.

"I began playing six months ago, when I bought my first golf disc. Then my interest grew like a weed," Scott Millard, junior in secondary education, said.

Other popular Frisbee events include freestyle and maximum time loft.

In freestyle Frisbee, players perform tricks such as pop-ups, back-spins and catching the disc under the legs.

Maximum-time loft is played when a player throws the disc into the wind, chases the Frisbee and retrieves it with one hand. The world record is about 17 seconds, Boisvert said.

Team sports for Frisbee players also include ultimate Frisbee and guts.

Ultimate Frisbee began on the east coast in the 1960s. It started as a popular beach sport, then the craze hit college and university campuses.



Marc Wisbey, freshman in biochemistry, watches as his Frisbee nears a campus art object used for a hole during a golf game Wednesday. The shot was good for a birdie.

Boisvert said ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport, self-officiated and is a cross between soccer and basketball, except that it employs a disc instead of a ball.

In guts Frisbee, four players who are on opposite teams standing 15 meters apart try to throw past their opponents to score a point. Some throws reach speeds up to 90 miles per hour and are hard to catch with one hand, Boisvert said.

The newest Frisbee sport is called discathalon. To play the game, a person begins at a given point and is clocked while throwing the disc through a marked trail. The player with the best time is the winner.

Serious Frisbee enthusiasts may carry up to three or four discs with them at all times.

There are several different types of discs. Some are made to go to the right or left and help players throw the discs around obstacles.

Beveled-edge discs are designed for flying longer distances. They can travel up to 150 yards. There also are other discs that have different flight patterns and novelty Frisbees such as those that glow in the dark.



Tennis shoes and Frisbees — the gear of disc golfers.

## Frisbee enthusiast takes collection of discs seriously

For Mike Boisvert, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, Frisbees are more than toys. Frisbees have become a hobby to him, and he has collected approximately 400 of the discs since his interest in the pastime was sparked.

Seven years ago, a friend of Boisvert aroused his curiosity about the Heart of America Frisbee Club in his hometown of Topeka.

His fascination with the Frisbee and introduction to the Frisbee club began what might be called a lifelong addiction.

"Ever since my friend took me to practice with him, I've been hooked, and I have been playing almost every day since," Boisvert said.

Boisvert began attending many tournaments with his newly found club, and whenever he went to a tournament, there was always a different kind of tournament disc to buy. The many tournaments he participated in were just the beginning of his interest in Frisbee as a sport as well as a hobby, he said.

He soon began swapping and trading at all the tournaments he could get to, and his collection of Frisbees steadily grew.

"I have approximately 400 Frisbees and they probably cost more than \$2,000," Boisvert said.

Boisvert said that when he gets in the mood, he goes to garage sales where he finds a lot of his antique Frisbees. They also can be purchased from mail order catalogs, he said, adding that another good place to find Frisbees is to go to parks and other places where Frisbee enthusiasts go to play.

Boisvert has a wide range of discs in a variety of different shapes and sizes. Some are novelty and others are for use in specific Frisbee sports.

"There are a lot of types of Frisbees. There are Microminnies to Giant Saucer Tossers that are about the size of a trash can lid. And then there are some with wings that flap and whistle or ones with lights attached," Boisvert said.

His collection covers his four bedroom walls, and many of his discs are kept in boxes.

He said his favorite disc is his White Pluto Platter. It was first produced in the early 1950s, when its patent was still in the process of being granted.

"The Frisbee is very rare because it is white, and they didn't make them white in those days. It is worth about \$500, and there are just four known to this day," Boisvert said.

He said the recent interest in the different types of Frisbee sports are not a new fad; they are here to stay.

"I want to stay in Frisbee as long as I can. There are a lot of senior world class championships being played every year, and I plan on being there one of these days," he said.



Mike Boisvert

Story by  
Dallas Hasenbank

Photos by  
Andy Nelson





# Dance troupe plans last show before move

By CONNIE WOODARD  
Staff Writer

The Susan Warden Dancers are scheduled to give their annual spring performance at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. This will be the last performance by the modern dance company before they move their base from Manhattan to Kansas City, Kan.

Susan Warden, assistant professor of dance, formed her dance com-

pany in 1979, asking three other women to join her. She said there were several reasons for wishing to continue her work outside the University setting.

The main reason for moving company is the difficulty she has had in attracting and keeping dancers in Manhattan, Warden said.

"I needed a more stable group where I could know the dancers well enough, and where they didn't change on me every semester. I

needed older dancers who could get involved in some of the conceptual work," she said.

One reason was bureaucratic. Warden said she needed to call the shots on the development and direction of a company.

While she has been able to develop a stable group here, she said she believes the artists personally have reached a point where they need more outside stimulation to give a total commitment.

All of the dancers are making the move to Kansas City.

"That itself is a statement on the success of the group," Warden said.

The first year at Prescott Center, a renovated fire station in Kansas City, will be spent adjusting to the new location and touring. The company will continue to tour under the sponsorship of the Kansas Touring Arts Program for the fifth straight year and on the South Dakota Touring Arts Program for the second year. The company also is scheduled to return to K-State for a three-week residency for the next academic school year and to Central Missouri State University for a week's residency.

She said the University has been very supportive of her work, although initially some administrators may have had questions. The fact that the administration was willing to risk her going half-time at the University and let her explore artistically is a statement of support for her work, she said.

The dance company has grown since its first concert performance in its Humboldt Square studio. Warden scheduled two performances in spring 1979, which sold out, and added an extra performance to accommodate all who wanted to attend. It also sold out.

"I don't rely solely on external support, in the sense that if we hadn't had a sold-out performance, it probably would not have mattered. I've always felt that we are doing this for ourselves as much as for others. It's always been important to balance our personal process with the external support. A sold-out performance is icing on the cake. It was above and beyond any expectations we had," Warden said.

One change in the development of Warden's company has been the growth in significance of the im-

provisational process as a part of her work. This resulted in part, she said, from new people coming into the company that had previous improvisational experience.

The Susan Warden Dancers began experimenting two years ago with improvisation on a daily basis. Last season improvisation was incorporated into the concerts performed on tour.

During the spring performance, the company will attempt something they have never done before in live performance.

"I started a piece on the K-State students called 'Prelude,' and that was simply the beginning of a much longer dramatic work. What we will be doing in Friday night's concert is a structured improvisation around the material first developed on the K-State students. The dancers will perform the opening structure of that work, and then they will improvise on the thematic material there," Warden said.

"It's a huge challenge," Doug Hosenev, senior in theater, said. As technical director for the concert, he will be improvising on lights and sound while the dancers improvise movement. Whatever Hosenev does will have a large effect on what the dancers do. Silence is always a possibility, he said.

Hosenev also is making the move and will be a permanent addition to the company. He has been hired as technical director and stage manager and will be responsible for designing lights, sound and taking care of advance touring arrangements.

Also in Friday's concert, Warden will present a new section in a suite of works set to music by Joan Armatrading. The original solo, "Stepping Out," was seen at the company's fall concert in Manhattan. Warden is in the process of re-

choreographing the solo into a duet and adding another duet to form a quartet, which will perform a piece titled "Love and Affection."

Warden's choreography is versatile. She is working simultaneously on her dramatic piece "Prelude," the jazz-flavored suite to Armatrading's music, and completing a suite of opera pieces, of which "Spring Fever" and "Great Voices" are a part.

The personal growth that is required in Warden's dance company is secondary only to her artistic work.

"I have always believed that dance for me is a lifestyle — a means of living my life, but that the ultimate focus is how I choose to live," she said.

Making the choices and contacts to people with similar goals has been a rich experience, she said.

Working out the differences within the group and developing a group that is mutually supportive and trusting calls for a lot of personal growth, she said.

Educating audiences and performing for people who have never seen modern dance is another aspect of the dance company Warden said she enjoys.

Moving to Kansas City, the company faces the challenge of introducing modern dance as a permanent fixture. While Kansas City has been an enthusiastic supporter of its ballet company, it has yet to be called home for a modern dance company.

Reserved tickets for Friday's performance are on sale at the McCain box office for \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## Graduate students show artwork

Friday will be the last day the public will have the opportunity to view the Department of Art Graduate Student Show.

The show, which has been on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery since April 21, offers an array of artwork including sculpting, pottery, painting and lithography. The number of pieces on display by each graduate student ranges from three to 10 pieces.

Graduate students and the type of work they are exhibiting in-

clude lithographs by David Harnes, instructor and graduate in fine arts, and Judith Moloney, graduate in fine arts; paintings by Jerry Linton and Larry Zvolanek, graduates in fine arts; pottery by Gene Sievers, Glenda Taylor and Jerry Griffin, graduates in fine arts; and sculptures by John Hachmeister, graduate in fine arts.

Harnes said the purpose of the show is to have the opportunity to receive critiques from the public

on the exhibitions.

"I gain a lot of insight and awareness about my work by going over there (Union Art Gallery) and listening to some of the comments (about the artworks)," he said.

The art show also offers a "good purchasing opportunity for the public and a chance to view work that has been done by K-State students," he said.

The exhibition may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



John Hachmeister, graduate in fine arts, peers over his sculpture titled Homage to Dinsmoor. Hachmeister is one of eight artists whose work is on display until Friday in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Artist

Continued from page 1

are history and geography. He has an excellent memory. He can name and locate every state, continent and ocean and several other countries," she said.

John also has attended classes local schools, churches and Univer-

sity for Man classes in addition to K-State.

Debbie Ingstrom, instructor of the trainable mentally handicapped at Manhattan Middle School, has worked with John on several occasions.

"He's been assumed by everyone except his mother to be a very limited individual. But John is still learning, still developing. There's a lot in there, if you can stick with him," she said.

## McPartland to perform

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland, whose scheduled performance in McCain Auditorium on Feb. 10 was cancelled due to a leg injury, will perform in the auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

All tickets purchased for the original performance will be honored at tonight's performance, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain.



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## Football teams choose defense early in draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the National Football League draft that ended just before 3 a.m. Wednesday looked pretty much the same as ever, that's because it was. But only on the surface.

There were the usual bubbly pronouncements from coaches and general managers about the magnificent abilities of their draftees.

There were the usual curiosities — sprinter Carl Lewis drafted by Dallas with the third-from-last pick; a former Toronto Blue Jays' baseball farmhand named Jay Schroeder, chosen by Washington on the third round as a quarterback; a linebacker named Jimmie Carter taken by Detroit, and a tackle named Byron Nelson chosen by New Orleans; a cry of "Akeem Olajuwon" from the gallery when it was the New York Giants' turn to pick.

But in this year of escalating war with the United States Football League, there were some just-below-the-surface differences beyond the obvious — the USFL's signing of glamor players like Mike Rozier, Steve Young and Reggie White diluted the draft and forced the NFL to virtually ignore quarterbacks and running backs and go primarily for defense, particularly in the critical first two rounds.

For one thing, NFL teams expecting post-draft USFL raids went to

some lengths to make sure they could sign the players they drafted.

Because of rumors that he was asking about \$1 million a year or was committed to the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall lasted until the 11th pick of the first round, when he was taken by the Chicago Bears. Marshall denounced the rumors as untrue and immediately began negotiating with the Bears.

There also were moves suggesting that NFL teams have learned some things from the flexibility of the USFL, which allows any team that thinks it can sign a player to negotiate with him regardless of who holds his rights.

The Dallas Cowboys, for example, used the 26th pick on the fourth round to pick Steve DeOssie, a Boston College linebacker who was a first-round pick of the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Then the Cowboys announced they had signed him, something they couldn't have done had they not negotiated with him beforehand.

Then there was the trade in which the Cleveland Browns gave the Chicago Bears their last four picks in return for all three Bears' picks in the supplemental draft next month, when NFL teams will pick the members of the Class of '84 who have signed with the USFL.

One NFL source suggested that the trade stemmed from the desire

See DRAFT, page 16



Staff/John Sleaser

### Oops!

Kelsy Peterson, junior in speech pathology and third baseman for Chappys Bar and Grill co-recreational intramural softball team, drops the ball during Wednesday afternoon's game. Chappys Bar and Grill team defeated the Un Tappa Keg team, 24-11, and now moves on to semifinal play.

## MU, ISU to battle for 4th position in championships

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The University of Missouri and Iowa State University are taking their battle for the final spot in the Big Eight Conference Baseball Tournament into the final weekend of the regular season. The advantage seems to lie with the Tigers.

The University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, in the meanwhile, are all ranked nationally among the top 10 and have wrapped up three of the four places in the conference tourney May 10-13. The tourney winner gets the Big Eight's automatic entry in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Tournament, the College World Series.

Missouri ends the regular season this weekend with double-headers Saturday and Sunday at Oklahoma. Iowa State has two games the same days at K-State.

Rainout possibilities make exact calculations impossible. But based on the each team playing all four games this weekend, Missouri would gain the final playoff spot with a combination of one victory and one Iowa State loss. That would put them in a tie and the Tigers would get the nod based on their beating Iowa State three out of their four regular season meetings.

Missouri stands 23-15 overall and 5-6 in the conference, compared with Iowa State's 16-23, 5-11 mark.

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# Chiefs make mistake

The Kansas City Chiefs don't seem to want to win in the National Football League.

When a team that ranked at the bottom of the league defensive statistics trades its best defender, there's something wrong with the powers that be in the front office.

But that's what the Chiefs did when they sent three-time all-pro cornerback Gary Green packing to the Los Angeles Rams in return for first- and fifth-round draft choices in this year's collegiate draft.

In return for Green, the Chiefs picked up offensive tackle John Alt from the University of Iowa in the first round and Texas A&M University linebacker Jeff Paine in round No. 5.

While those draft choices filled holes in the Chiefs' roster, the Green trade still hurt the team more than helped it. In Green the Chiefs had a bona fide superstar, one of the few bright spots in a mediocre defense. In Alt and Paine the Chiefs have players that are unknown talents.

Behind the trade were rumors of a rift between Green and Kansas City head coach John Mackovic. In the past, Green had been known to question the Chiefs' front office's commitment to winning in the NFL.

Yet, the players showed their respect for Green by naming him team co-captain and the most valuable player of the 1982 season. Green was a leader — the kind of player a team needs to win.

By trading Green, it's hard to say if winning is something that really interests the Chiefs.

The Chiefs have failed to make the playoffs for 12 straight seasons. In recent years, Kansas City has had only one good year, a



**TIM FILBY**  
Staff Writer

500 season in 1981. Obviously something is wrong in the way the Chiefs' program is being operated. While the club has had its share of bad luck — the Joe Delaney drowning accident is the worst example — it has been unable to bounce back from adversity like most teams.

No example of the Chiefs' inept decision making better illustrates the problem than the destruction of its once strong defensive secondary. Since last summer, the Chiefs have rid themselves of three outstanding pass defenders.

Cornerback Eric Harris teamed well with Green to cover the passing lanes as well as any combination in the NFL. But the Chiefs traded Harris to the Rams for a draft choice and runningback Jewell Thomas, who the team promptly traded to the San Diego Chargers on Tuesday for an undisclosed 1985 draft pick. At least the Rams are gaining something from the Chiefs' misfortunes.

A bigger loss was the departure of fierce-hitting, all-pro safety Gary Barbaro to the USFL. The Chiefs failed to take Barbaro's contract negotiations seriously in the beginning, which ended in bad

blood on the bargaining table. When the time came for the Chiefs to submit their best offer, Barbaro was more content to take a lower offer by the New Jersey Generals than play in Kansas City.

So now the Chiefs are stuck with a defensive backfield unit that could be one of the league's worst. Besides safety Deron Cherry, the team is saddled with sub-standard performers. Mark Robinson, the Chiefs' fourth-round draft pick from Pennsylvania State University, may have to fill the big space left by Green's exit.

Since Mackovic's arrival as coach last season, the Chiefs have continually stressed a strong passing game as the key to winning in the NFL. But defending the pass doesn't seem to have as large a priority in the team's thinking. Mackovic must see passing as something only the Chiefs can use, even if the Chargers, the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks also have strong aerial arsenals in the AFC West division.

A draft is designed to help strengthen a team rather than weaken it. Although the Chiefs' draft wasn't bad — the pick of University of Pittsburgh defensive lineman Bill Maas should provide some immediate help — the Green trade has negated any gains made.

But events like these should be commonplace for Chiefs fans. They're the ones who have had to watch the Chiefs fumble their way to sub-par seasons year after year. With Gary Green gone from the Chiefs' secondary, there should be plenty of scoring done at Arrowhead Stadium in the 1984 season. The problem will be that most of the excitement should be supplied by the Chiefs' opponents.

# Draft

Continued from page 15

of Art Modell, the Browns' aggressive owner, to get into a direct bidding war with the USFL. The Bears, the source suggested, were not so inclined.

As for the draft itself, some winners appeared to be the New York Giants and Jets, Cincinnati Bengals, New England Patriots, the Bears and the Cowboys. The Los Angeles Rams also appeared to do well, despite being without a pick until the fifth round.

The Rams went for immediate help, giving up a first and a fifth choice for defensive back Gary Green of Kansas City, a three-time All-Pro. Earlier, they had surrendered their second pick for the rights to Ron Brown, the world-class sprinter who declined to sign with the Browns last year after being drafted in the second round.

The Giants went into the draft with two options — pick to their strength by using their first pick, third overall, to take Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks, or trade down and plug a huge hole by taking Ohio State tackle Bill Roberts.

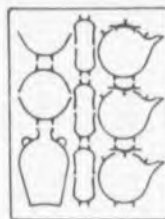
As it turned out, they picked Banks, then traded their second-round pick for Washington's late first-round pick and grabbed Roberts.

The Jets, with four picks in the first two rounds, grabbed four players who could provide immediate help — SMU defensive back Russell Carter, Arkansas defensive end Ron Fautot, center Jim Sweeney of Pittsburgh and tight end Glenn Dennison of Miami.

Cincinnati used its three first-round choices to go for beef — linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona, defensive lineman Pete Koch of Maryland and 310-pound offensive tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina.

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A PROCLAMATION

In 1787, a then-elderly Benjamin Franklin said to George Washington as he presided over the Constitutional Convention, "I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?"

With these words, Mr. Franklin called upon the Convention to open each day with prayer, and from the birth of our Republic, prayer has been vital to the whole fabric of American life.

As we crossed and settled a continent, built a Nation in freedom, and endured war and critical struggles to become the leader of the world and a sentinel of liberty, we repeatedly turned to our Maker for strength and guidance in achieving the awesome tasks before us.

From the poignancy of General Washington's legendary prayer in the snow at Valley Forge to the dangerous times in which we live today, our leaders and the people of this Nation have called upon Divine Providence and trusted in God's wisdom to guide us through the challenges we have faced as a people and a Nation.

Whether at the landing of our forebears in New England and Virginia, the ordeal of the Revolutionary War, the stormy days of binding the thirteen colonies into one country, the Civil War, or other moments of trial over the years, we have turned to God for His help. As we are told in II Chronicles 7:14, "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

By Joint Resolution of the Congress approved in 1952, the recognition of a particular day set aside each year as a National Day of Prayer has become part of our unification as a great Nation. This is a day on which the people of the United States are invited to turn to God in prayer and meditation in places of worship or as groups and individuals. Since 1952, each President has proclaimed annually a Day of Prayer to the Nation, resuming the tradition started by the Continental Congress.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, May 3, 1984, as "National Day of Prayer." I call upon the citizens of this great Nation to gather on that day in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for unity of the hearts of all mankind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 14th day of December, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eighth.

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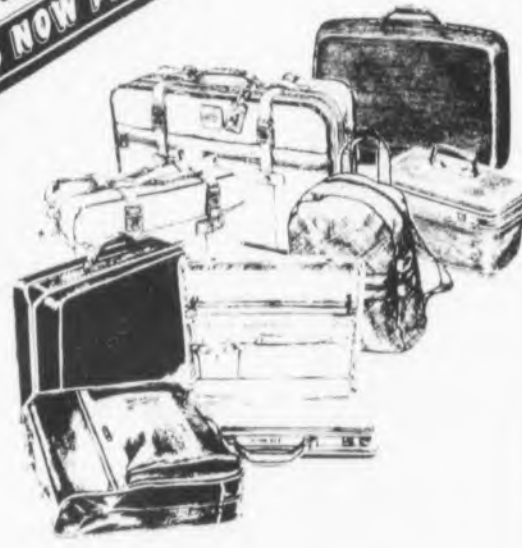
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PERSON TO transport ten-speed bike to southern Wisconsin or Chicago. Call Paul, 532-2362, Rm 326. (150-151)

SAVE A life. Take an Emergency Medical Technician Course. Call Loren Kasper, 1-632-2311, Clay Center. (151)

LONELY WOMEN: Hank and Sam Male Escort Service is here and of year sale. Buy one, get one free! This weekend only. Same easy credit, all major credit cards accepted, money back guarantee if not satisfied. (151)

HAS YOUR sex appeal been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season... coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (151)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (115f)

PARTY—NEED a "charge" for that outdoor party? Generators to rent. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (140-151)

FOR SALE—New Connelly HP ski. \$250. JVC RS7 50 watt receiver. \$100. men's 10 speed bike. \$60. Dave, 539-3547. (151)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

150 UNITS under new management near the university. June and August occupancies for apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, in all price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3604. (107f)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE, spacious three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, KSU bike path. \$335-\$395. Call 537-2096. (145-151)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (127f)

PRID-MOR, Rainier Garden Apartments. One or two bedroom apartments with super deals for summer rent. Call 537-4567 after 8:00 p.m. for more information. (126f)

ARE YOU looking for an apartment for just you or two or a group of students? Call us, we have studios, one, two or three bedrooms with leases starting June 1st, August 1st and summer leases. Give us a call, we can help. American Investment, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (126f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Studio, furnished for one, carpeted, air conditioned, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. One block from campus. One year lease. \$215. Call 539-4447. (130f)

BRAND-NEW three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. Available fall. \$460. Call 537-8800. (144-151)

LARGE, NICE one bedroom apartment—living room, dining room, kitchen and shower for summer, fall and spring. Near campus. Laundry facilities. Good for two. \$200. Call 537-0428. (134f)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claflin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$500 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (145f)

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath, unfurnished. AVAILABLE June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (140f)

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished across street from campus. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (140f)

TWO BEDROOM, huge, unfurnished, good location. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (140f)

STUDENT RENTALS—ten or twelve month contracts. Apartments, mobile homes, houses. No pets. \$37-639. 537-6494. (141f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, second level of two story home, 901 Laramie. Utilities paid. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (141f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One bedroom for single student, one mile to campus, \$185/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (148-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS in Aggieville area. Efficiency, one and three bedrooms. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350 after 5 p.m. (143f)

1114 FREMONT, two bedroom with fireplace available for August lease. Sandstone Apartments, two bedroom, fireplace, swimming pool, units available now thru August. Phone 537-9064 daily or 539-3965 evenings and weekends. (143-151)

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Nice one, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Good locations and reasonable prices. 537-2919, 776-0333. (143-151)

SUMMER LEASES—We have what you need. One, two and three bedrooms. 537-1211 or 537-4244. (143f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom, close to football stadium. One and one-half baths. Great for family or four students. All appliances included. \$495 plus utilities. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143f)

LUXURY, HUGE, two bedroom, unfurnished apartments. Freezer, refrigerator, range, wall cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, central air, paved off street parking and many other extras in this new all-brick building. Large enough to easily accommodate 3-4 students. Call 537-4000 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or 776-9732 evenings or weekends for showings. (144-151)

NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Teresa or Rhonda at 776-9747 or Kay at 539-8846. (144-151)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartments. Quiet, close to campus, off street parking. Laundry facilities, central air and dishwasher. Only three left for summer and fall. Summer rent \$345, fall \$360. Call 537-0521 or 537-3371 evenings. (148-151)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Nice quiet neighborhood. Rent now for fall. \$400. Call 539-8637. (148-151)

BRAND NEW apartments two blocks west of campus. August occupancy. 10 or 12 month leases. Fireplaces, jacuzzi, one large bedroom. \$325-\$340. Call 539-5059 or 537-9666. (144f)

NEXT TO campus—furnished, two bedroom apartment for August lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

NEXT TO campus—near new, three-bedroom furnished apartment for June lease. 539-2158 after 2 p.m. (149-151)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claflin, furnished one bedroom. Available June and July only. No children, no pets. 537-1180. \$230 (negotiable) plus deposit. (145f)

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claflin. Furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available Aug 1st. One year lease. (145f)

NEAR CAMPUS—Large apartment for three girls for one year, from June 1st, in owner occupied home, 1300 Fremont. 539-7511. (145f)

QUIET TWO bedroom apartment, partially furnished, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$250/month. Available summer and fall. Call evenings. 776-1685. (145-151)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, one block from campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. 539-7984. (145-151)

(Continued on page 18)

**BOCKERS' TWO**

**TACOS**

**TEQUILA**

**T.N.T.** This Thursday come to Bockers' Two and load up on our famous \$6.95 tacos with drinks and \$1.00 margaritas. From 4 until 8 p.m. we shall snap taco shells full of spicy meat and all the trimmings needed for a Mexican feast. A huge frosty margarita makes it even better.

**SAVE NOW on Yamaha Cycles!**

**\$200 - \$300 REBATES**

**XJ550J Maxim**  
Orig. Price \$2,900  
Our Price \$2,195  
Less Rebate \$300  
**NOW ONLY \$1,890**

**BROOKS & YAMAHA**  
Hwy. 24 next to K-Mart

**YAMAHA**

**A GRADUATION GIFT IDEA**

Have your graduate's diploma reproduced in metal and mounted on a 9"x12" solid walnut plaque.

**Special Price \$30.00**  
(includes postage handling within Continental United States)

**Regular Price \$36.00**  
Offer Good Until July 30, 1984

**k-state union recreation area 0201**

Bring diploma by Local Recreation Area while on campus or include it to us by mail. The original will be returned unopened.

**GOODNOW STAFF and RESIDENTS**

This looks like good-bye.

Thanks for three great years.

We'll miss you.

**Cia and Patty**

**Vacation Sale**

<b>Spring Sweaters</b> values to 50.00 <b>19.99</b>	<b>All Denim Jackets</b> values to 60.00 <b>39.99</b>	<b>Unconstructed Blazers</b> values to 40.00 <b>21.99</b>
<b>Shorts</b> values to 22.00 <b>15.99</b>	<b>Spring Pants</b> values to 32.00 <b>21.99</b>	<b>All Cotton Jerseys</b> values to 39.00 <b>11.99</b>
<b>Spring Suits</b> values to 100.00 <b>69.99</b>	<b>Bowling Shirts</b> values to 19.00 <b>11.99</b>	<b>Sweatshirts</b> values to 24.00 <b>11.99</b>

**carouse** 1130 Moro Aggieville 10-6 M-Sat., 10-8:30 Th., 1-5 Sun.

## TRAILWAYS STUDENT AID.

You don't have to spend all your money just to go home for summer. Just go home on Trailways. We've got three money-saving deals good through June 30 to get you back home with change in your pockets. Just bring these coupons and your student I.D. to Trailways.

**\$69**  
**ROUND-TRIP FARE!**

Go home this summer, return in the fall and pay only \$69.

Good on Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating carriers only. Good for purchase through June 30, 1984. Good for transportation through September 15, 1984.

**SAVE 20%**  
**ON SHIPMENTS.**

Now through June 30, 1984 you can ship your trunk and other packages home and get 20% off Trailways already low rates! This offer is good on all shipments except Redibox. More coupons available at terminal. Good on Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating carriers only. Subject to ICC approval. One coupon per purchase.

**SAVE \$1**  
**ON REDIBOX.**

Now through June 30, 1984 our \$11.95 Redibox is just \$10.95! Price includes carton and transportation anywhere we go. You can buy it now and save—and ship anytime at no additional charge. Good on Trailways Lines, Inc. and participating carriers only. Subject to ICC approval. One coupon per purchase. Maximum 75 lbs. For non-commercial use. One coupon per purchase.

Call Trailways for details today.



**Go Trailways**



## (Continued from page 17)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. \$400 plus one-fourth of utilities. Rent discount for June/July. Call David Coleman, 537-4000 or 537-7001. (146-151)

RENT/SUBLEASE: One bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool, clubhouse, laundry, parking, Clco Park area. \$315. Call 537-2146. (146-151)

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus—1115 North 12th. Newly furnished, available August 1st. Limit four persons. \$450. Phone 537-7087. (146-151)

TWO-THREE bedroom spacious basement apartment, carpeted. \$250 plus one-half utilities. Water/trash paid. 1-823-3040 collect. (146-151)

GOLD KEY Apartments, two bedroom, furnished. Central air, heat, carpeted. One available immediately. Also leasing for fall. \$340 per month. Deposit 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Phone 776-3664 or 537-4005. (146-151)

LARGE, ROOMY, well-kept three bedroom apartment—main floor level on Moro Street. Partly furnished, available either June 1 or August 1. \$415/month, includes all utilities. Call 537-8771 on weekends or after 5 p.m. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM apartment near University. Carpeted, no pets. 1425 N. Harry Rd. \$260 plus utilities. Security deposit. One year lease. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, basement apartment, partly furnished, one block from campus, will be remodeled this summer. \$235 per month. Call 1-913-446-3554. (147-151)

HORIZON—SUPER location, 1106 Bluemont. Brand new two bedroom, unfurnished. June occupancy. \$375. No pets. 776-3804. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments adjacent to Aggieville, recently remodeled. \$250-\$300. No pets. June and August occupancy. 776-3804. (147-151)

704 SUNSET—One bedroom furnished in 12 plex. Deck off living room. June occupancy, \$280. No pets. 776-3804. (147-151)

FINE HAVEN—Brand new and very nice two bedroom furnished. Made for four, \$465. June occupancy. No pets. 776-3804. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in 12 plex. Deck off living room and bedroom. June and August occupancy. \$290. No pets. 776-3804. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180; three bedroom basement at 317 Kearney, \$210 plus utilities. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 1215 Thurston, \$175, bills paid. June 1 lease. 539-8401. (147-151)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$250, bills paid. June 1 lease. No pets. 537-4233. 539-8401. (147-151)

NAME THE PRICE! Nice two bedroom apartment, June 1/July 31 near Aggie, campus. 537-9345. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM—923 Vatter, up to three people. June or August occupancy. \$345. Call 539-5059. (148-151)

ONE BEDROOM—1024 Sunset, one block west of campus. June or July occupancy. \$220. Call 539-5051. (148-151)

RENT/SUBLEASE—three bedroom, washer/dryer, all utilities paid, furnished, backyard. 539-3676 after 5 p.m. (148-151)

Two Bedroom Duplex \$275

Three bedroom house \$390

Four-five bedroom house \$440

Unfurnished except appliances. All close to campus.

537-1269.

RENT NEGOTIABLE. One-bedroom apartment available May 12 for summer sublease. Call 537-4591 after 5 p.m. (148-151)

FOR SUMMER and fall—Efficiency apartments. One block west of campus. \$185/month. Phone 776-9420. (149-151)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, one block west of campus—1536 Elaine Drive. Girls only. Available June 1st. One year lease. \$325/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 537-1041 after 5:30 p.m. or 537-1623 anytime. (148-151)

## ANDERSON PLACE

Brand new, half-block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per mo.

Call 776-1222 or 776-1118.

ONE BIG bedroom furnished, suitably more than two, one block from campus. Available June or August. \$290. Call 539-2255. (149-151)

TWO BEDROOM—June 1st lease. \$275/month, one-third utilities. Call 539-7589 anytime. (149-151)

## MONT BLUE DUPLEX

One block from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two bedroom house, furnished. \$345 up to three, laundry facility. 537-0152. (149-151)

VERY NICE three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room & fireplace on first floor of a house, four blocks south of Ramada Inn. Central air, garage plus off-street parking. No pets. Unfurnished. Available for lease June 1. \$480. Call 539-5921. (149-151)

## CLEAN &amp; NEAT

## 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

## OR APARTMENT

Furnished or

Unfurnished, Carpeted

and Central Air on

Fremont St. \$350

per mo. with Summer

Rates at \$250.

CALL 537-4567

after 7:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, nice, completely furnished. Available June 1. Year lease. \$225/month. 539-8643. (149-151)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted. Year lease, June 1. \$185/month (heat included). 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (149-151)

ONE BEDROOM (\$200) and efficiency (\$180) apartments. Gas, heat, water, and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and anytime weekends. (149-151)

AVAILABLE NOW summer and fall—two or three bedroom apartments. Good locations. Call after 6 p.m. 539-3451. 537-2919. (150-151)

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartments, air conditioned, carpeted, nice location. Available June 1. \$270-\$290. Call 537-7334. (150-151)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED when you lease with us! Well maintained one, two, and three bedroom apartments are now available for 6, 10 or 12 month lease. 724 Laramie and 901 Leavenworth. \$225 to \$250. Call Mel evenings or weekends at 776-1460 or 539-7307. (150-151)

## CLEAN &amp; NEAT

## 1 BEDROOM

## APARTMENT

Furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, central air with washer & dryer facilities. Close to campus. Summer Rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201 after 7:00 p.m.

NICE TWO bedroom basement. Five blocks from campus. \$235. Call 537-4129. (151)

TWO BEDROOM large basement apartment. Near campus in nice neighborhood. Available June 1. \$350 per month. Call 532-6540, ask for David. (151)

## GOLD KEY

NOW RENTING—One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key.

Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal and dishwasher. No waterbeds or pets. Showings are from 7:00-10:00 p.m. nightly. Come to apartment #16, 1200 Fremont. Ask for Greg or call 776-1812.

TWO BEDROOM with balcony and swimming pool. One year lease. Available June 1. Call 537-4732 before 4 p.m. (151)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment for summer only. One block from campus, available mid-May. Rent negotiable. Call Mark 532-4866. (151)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three room efficiency in nice home with no children. Push, all bills paid, washer/dryer, swimming pool. Want quiet, non-smoking, single or middle-aged. Edge of town. \$200/month. Phone 776-7272. (151)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR FIVE bedrooms, 918 Moro, one year lease, begins June 1st, \$450 plus utilities. Unfurnished. Available June 1st. \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekdays and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (142-151)

EXTRA LARGE two-story home. Ideal for group of students. Call Barbara 537-1329. (141-151)

FOUR/FIVE bedroom house close to Aggieville. Available June 1st. \$520/month. Call 537-8928 weekdays and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (142-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house with garage. Large yard, one mile to campus. \$375/month. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (148-151)

SPLIT LEVEL, multi-bedroom, fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 539-8389 or 537-8494. (142-151)

LARGE, THREE-bedroom house, close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. Set up for a family or group of students. Available June 1st. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (143-151)

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Available June 1st. Call 537-3680. (145-151)

CUTE BUNGALOW home, close to campus. Basement and central air. Available June 1. \$400/month. Call Barbara 537-1329 or 537-7466. (147-151)

URGENT—In desperate need to rent two houses. One six bedroom and one three bedroom for summer. Great location. Please call 537-3939 now! (147-151)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedroom, two bath with basement, partly furnished. Three acres, barn and corral. St. George. Available June or July. Call 316-683-1514 collect if interested. (147-151)

LARGE FOUR-bedroom house, near campus. \$485/month plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 776-6595. (148-151)

ELEGANT FOUR and six bedroom house, must see to appreciate. Students welcome. 537-2919 or 776-0333. (150-151)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom basement apartment, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Driveway and garage included. \$230/month. Call Jim 539-1135. (150-151)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL 1980 Ford Fiesta, best condition. Call 537-0498. (148-151)

1977 DATSUN B210, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, radials, economical. \$900, 69,000 miles. Contact Greg. 532-3487. (151)

GRAN TORINO, 1972. Needs engine, but has some new parts. Best offer. 776-2135 evenings/weekends. (151)

PORSCHE 914 1972—great summer car. Must sell, needs some work. 1-485-2628 evenings. (149-151)

FOR SALE—Classic 1973 Buick Riviera GS. Very good condition—low miles, air conditioned, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, electric windows, electric 60-40 seats, 8-track and radio, automatic transmission. Phone 776-0901 after 5 p.m., ask for Kelly. (149-151)

1977 DATSUN B210, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, good tires. \$1,400 or best offer. 537-8466 after 4 p.m. (150-151)

1977 4 WD Scout diesel. Air, good tires. Runs excellent. 1-494-2641. (150-151)

1976 MERCURY Capri hatchback. New tires, air conditioned, power steering, tune-up. Good condition. 1-494-2641. (150-151)

1978 DODGE Aspen, stereo, air conditioning, new brakes, good condition. \$2,200, will negotiate. Call 532-2008. (151)

1967 FORD Station Wagon, runs good, \$500. 357 North 14th Street. 776-3622 or 539-2788. (151)

1972 OPEL—Needs minor repair. \$250. Call 532-6540 and ask for David. (151)

1978 TRANS AM 10th anniversary edition. Every available option. Make offer. 776-9044. (151)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

WEDDING BANDS in 14 karat gold. Choose from many polished or brushed styles. Starting at \$45. Rose Jewellers, 614 North 12th, Aggieville. (140-151)

MAG WHEELS, aluminum, hurricane style, 15 x 7. Good condition, reasonable. Call Dan. 539-4638. (146-151)

ATTENTION VET Student. Neat, two-bedroom home on private lake. Ben Franklin stove and great room effect. Manhattan telephone. \$31,000. Call Barbara at G & A Real Estate—537-1329 or 537-7466. (147-151)

35MM Olympus camera. Great condition. 539-6093. (149-151)

BICYCLES—23" Schwinn Super Sport. \$80. 21" Free Spirit. \$45. Call 776-7098 after 5 p.m. (149-151)

JVC KSR-75—Two year warranty, new—from contest. \$380 retail. \$270. Bill 532-5183. (149-151)

REGISTERED ONE-HALF Arabian: one-half Welsh, 13.3 hand grey gelding. Sixteen years. Athletic. Excellent mover, jumper. Worked at 1st Level Dressage, Evented, Pony Clubbed. Shown a lot. \$2,250. Also Registered Welsh gelding, 13.2 hands, grey. Basic dressage training, started over fences. \$1,200. Both sadly outgrown. Call Elizabeth at 913-532-3045 before 9 p.m. After May 9, call 316-263-3254. (150-151)

LOVELY WHITE dress, size 7 and beautiful veil, both floor length. 539-8019. (149-151)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Registered males and females. All colors. 539-6012. (149-151)

1976 SEA SHARK, 18 ft., 120 hp. I/O and accessories. Great shape. Not purchased until 1981. Call 776-5498. (150-151)

SEVEN DRAWER wood desk with glass top. \$65 or best offer. 776-2134. (150-151)

SOLOFLEX WORK-out machine. Price negotiable. Call 532-5218. (150-151)

WATERBED KING size, bookshelf, dresser, chair. Call 539-0892 after 6 p.m. (150-151)

FOR SALE—Two tickets to Indianapolis 500, May 27th. Call 537-8760. (150-151)

JVC KSR-75—Then top car stereo, two year warranty, new—from contest. \$380 retail. \$270. Bill 532-5183. (150-151)

CARPET 12' x 13', brown, sculptured shag. \$45. 776-7216. (150-151)

YARD SALE! Dishes, utensils, stereo stand, turn table, children's overnight bags, plants, pots, and more. Starts 8 a.m. Saturday, May 5, 1915 College Heights. (151)

AKC REGISTERED, six weeks old, chocolate Labs. Have shots and ready to go. Excellent bloodline and hunting stock. Call for Doug. 776-6909 evenings only. (151)

PEAVEY 50 watt amplifier, foot controlled. Automixer, and Intersound. Neck. Used less than 50 hours, priced right. Bring your guitar over and plug it in. 776-3622. (151)

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition, great for beginners. \$250. Call David. 532-6540. (151)

TWO SINGLE beds, box spring and mattress. Must sell by Saturday. Price negotiable. 539-7760. (151)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

RECONDITIONED IN 1983. 1973 Fleetwood, 14' x 65'. Low lot rent, all appliances, some furniture. Three bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 537-3167 evenings. Keep trying. Must sell. (142-151)

1973 ASTRA—14' x 54' two bedroom mobile home with bay window. Includes appliances, window air conditioner, shed, and some furniture. \$5900. Call 776-2412 after 6 p.m. (142-151)

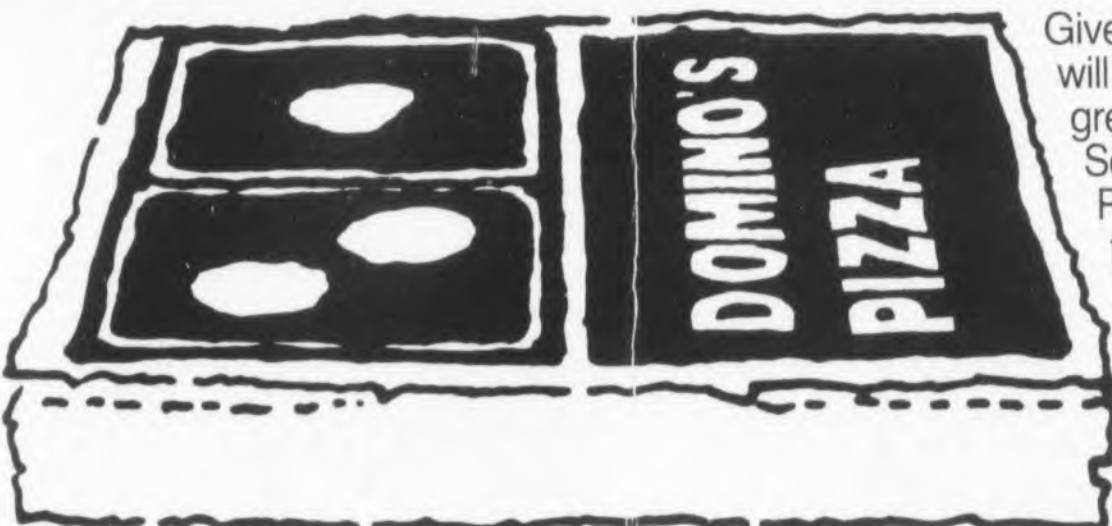
COUNTRY LIVING—10' x 45', two bedroom, furnished, large lot in small court south of town. Pets allowed. Close to horse boarding. \$3500. Call evenings. 539-9337 or 776-3594. (142-151)

OWNER MUST sell 1979, 14' x 70', energy-efficient Bonneville on large corner, fenced lot in Walnut Grove, fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Call 776-3028. (147-151)

1975, 14' x 70', three bedrooms, central air, adjacent to swimming pool. Price negotiable. 539-3296. (148-151)

(Continued on page 19)

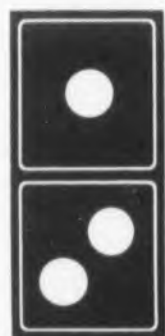
# Brain Food.



Give your brain a break. Domino's Pizza® will deliver your favorite, made-to-order, great tasting pizza in 30 minutes or less. So take a break and call Domino's Pizza right now. It's one of the smartest things you can do during finals!

Kansas State  
**539-0561**  
517 N. 12th Street

Hours:  
4:30 pm-1 am Mon.-Thurs.  
11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat.  
11 am-1 am Sun.



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

**Fresh Offer \$1 Off**

Get a dollar off any custom-made Domino's Pizza® and enjoy one delicious pizza!

Limited Delivery Area. Good at select locations only. One coupon per pizza. Coupon also good for carry-out.

Expires June 1, 1984



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ 10006 DPF-023

**Pizza For Two! \$4.99**

Grab a friend and enjoy a 12" custom-made Domino's Pizza® with one topping and one quart cola for only \$4.99!

Limited Delivery Area. Good at select locations only. One coupon per pizza. Coupon also good for carry-out.

Expires June 1, 1984



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ 10006 DPF-023



## (Continued from page 18)

1970 14' x 65' mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, all appliances including washer/dryer. Must sell quickly, \$7,500 or best offer. Call 776-8572 evenings. (149-151)

1975 14' x 56' Bonnaville—two bedroom, central air, 8' x 10' shed, refrigerator, stove, energy efficient, well kept on nice lot. \$10,500 or best offer. 776-8404. (149-151)

WHY RENT? Own your own home! \$4,800. C.J. Phuy, 539-2544. (149-151)

EAGER TO sell 10' x 55' with tipout, air, privacy fence, covered patio, washer, dryer, all appliances, two or three bedrooms. New carpet and curtains. Low price, needs to sell. 776-6899. (149-151)

GREAT LAKES, 10' x 60', two bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, good condition and location. 776-5917. (150-151)

NICELY REMODELED, 1966, 10' x 50', two bedroom, one and one-half bath. Furnished, washer/dryer, large shed. Near Tuttle, \$3,900. Call 776-4761. (150-151)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 650 custom special, 7,800 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 532-3299 after 7 p.m. (148-151)

1978 HONDA Moped PASO. Runs good, \$250. Call 537-8707. (148-151)

1981 SUZUKI GS550LX—Good shape, lots of extras. \$1,500, negotiable. 532-4859/Bob. (147-151)

1980 KAWASAKI 550. New tires and battery, with fairs. Call 537-0578. (147-151)

1981 KAWASAKI CSR305, 2,500 miles. 1977 Honda 130 K, extras. 776-3718. (147-151)

TWO 1981's, Yamaha 750 Virago, HD 1000 Sportster. Both like new, with extras. Call 537-8664 weekdays after 7 p.m. (148-151)

HONDA CM 400 T—Excellent shape Yamaha 400, Special. Good condition. Work 776-6612. Call for Mark, 539-7372 after 6 p.m. (148-151)

1980 YAMAHA 850 Special—Luggage rack, adjustable back rest, highway bar, 10,300 miles. \$1,750. Mike, 776-4083. (149-151)

1978 KAWASAKI 750cc. low mileage, excellent condition, extras. \$1,200. Call Dan, 776-9092 after 6 p.m. (150-151)

HONDA EXPRESS 1980, \$300. Call 537-3123. (150-151)

YAMAHA MOPED—Excellent condition, only used one summer. Can't buy one cheaper. Call 537-7354, ask for Tracy. (150-151)

1977 YAMAHA motorcycle, 650cc. New paint, windshield and cover. Excellent condition. 1-494-2641. (150-151)

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 6,200 miles, excellent condition. Call 776-0436. (150-151)

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, Silver, runs good, street legal, good condition, \$400. Call 539-9711. (150-151)

1978 HONDA Hawk, street, 400 cc, great condition, clean, new oil and sprockets, \$825. Call 1-537-3753 after 6 p.m. (151)

FOR SALE—Honda CR250 Dirt Bike. Like new, first \$500 takes Dave. 539-3547. (151)

## FOUND 10

FOUND: PAIR of glasses in Union near T.V. viewing area on Friday, April 27th. Call 776-6595. (150-151)

## HELP WANTED 13

TRUCK DRIVERS for summer harvest. Farm experience required. Call 776-9632. (145-151)

EAQUERRY has opening for stable help. Call 1-494-8428 for interview. (145-151)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT full time, starting May 30, 1984. B.S. degree in genetics, biology or related science required. Submit resume, college transcripts and two letters of recommendation to Dr. R.W. Beeman, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913) 776-2710 by May 20, 1984. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (147-151)

BABYSITTER FOR summer. Can start now. Prefer Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Near campus. Call 537-1949 before 5 p.m. (150-151)

STUDENT'S JUNCTION City area... Want to earn up to \$3.00 an hour, work 20 hours/week? Large company seeking representatives to counsel Active Duty Military Transportation needed. Call 1-762-3626 for more information. (150-151)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for this summer to teach for K.S.U. Community Activities Program, mornings and afternoons. Send resume or fill out application at 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS 66502. (150-151)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for this summer to teach for K.S.U. Community Activities Program. Send resume or fill out application at 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (150-151)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. 617-566-6294. (151)

SUMMER HELP needed for harvest crew. Some farm experience needed. Work from May to September. 532-5330. (151)

EARLY CHILDHOOD Laboratory. Applications for 1984-85 enrollment now being accepted for faculty, staff, student families, due to change in funding only new applications will be considered. ECL is an educational developmental, preschool program for children 30 months to five years of age. Five mornings per week, 8:30-11:30. Call 532-5510, Department of Family and Child Development for application form. (151)

BABYSITTER, COOK, housekeeper, lots of children, long hours, low pay—for summer. 776-3399 or 539-8016. (151)

## LOST 14

THREE KEYS lost on Gold Key ring. Two orange color-coded keys, one plain KSU plastic square emblem on ring. Contact 776-7182, Manhattan. (149-151)

## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS—Betty Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (119-151)

K.B., THE worst is over and it won't be long now, but the memories will last a lifetime. From Chico, Coke and Mash, from Galveston (in Lolo to Monarch (remember Ajax), Happy 22nd Love, Mdm. Blue (151)

PAUL—THANKS for a great year, I'm looking forward to spending a long, restful summer with you Love, Kelly. (151)

TO "The Only One"—Let's sneak off and celebrate five month old Christmas formal and life on the farm. Best wishes this summer. Remember me with LR and 2 Cor. 7:4. Love, M. (151)

MARY R., Here's to the "Best" of the past four years, from the stealing of plants and crates, to "how did you get home" and, yes T & S, the fire extinguisher and reading of our rights. I couldn't have had a better time or shared them with a truer friend. Carry on the tradition after I'm gone. O.K. I Best of Friends, Bre. da. (151)

CINDY JEAN—Thanks for making this such a super semester. I know it's had its ups and downs, but I've already forgotten about the downs. I love you lots and I'll miss you this summer. Let's burn off a lot of calories next week, okay? Pookie. (151)

KMG ROOMMATES Chris and Susan. This semester has been a blast (I'm sure!) You're the greatest! FYaaai! Love, Kathy (Reli). (151)

KMG MOM Donna and Dot Kathy... You're a #1 family and I love ya! We're going to miss you, Donna! (Keep smiling!) Love, Kathy. (151)

ELI, THANKS for another great semester. They kept getting better all the time! I love you! Paula. (151)

KONNIE—GUM, sun, handmade cards, parrots, salad bar, Pete and Lyle. I'm clueless—C. (151)

RPR—KISSES, exploring, Vals, ghosts, Landry, kisses—Toots. (151)

WOMEN OF Beta Beta Woo—Thanks for making my freshman year the greatest! K.A. on finals! Love, Peon. (151)

BOYD Z—The year with you guys has really been great, in my book #1 is what you rate. The times you've shared have been special and fun, and many new friendships this year were begun. The best of luck in whatever you do. Keep in touch and I really miss you Kathy. (151)

DEXTER—HERE'S to you! Thanks to the party, we both found something we were looking for. Summer is here, but that won't stop us. Love you, Val. (151)

PH—IT'S been real, it's been fun, all the things that we have done. To Tuffy we did go, then we tumbled in the snow. A mountain man and square, in the shot Victoria. We shot you with shaving cream, then we listened as you screamed. When we saw you in despair, the Mogi Mania were there. Al Sweetheart, we did party, but we caught you in the potty. At 5 a.m. your horns did blow, and down to breakfast we did go. At formal robes you did receive, and they were well deserved, I believe. Don't think that I'm a fanatic, or even anticlimatic. For I've got my heart to lend, and we know it's not the end—Thid. (151)

PH JEFF H., Hey Dad, congrats on the new job! I'll miss you next year—thanks for everything! Love, your little daughter. (151)

LORETTA SOBBIA—Good luck on finals—Summer internship! Are we excited about apartment next year? Love—Marie, Suzanne. (151)

PH—IT'S been a super year. Wishing everyone a great summer. Love, Lil Sisters. (151)

WEST 3A Freshman—You are great! Know you'll keep things rolling next year too! Suzanne. (151)

MARY (BUCK)—Wanted to say thanks for the typing, the baby powder, the dings, the support, and all the times I got to laugh at you the past 20 years. I'll really miss you! Of course I'll deny it if you tell anyone I said so. Lots of love! Mark. (151)

JULIE AND Theresa—You two are the best and together we're whatever we want to be (someday bucks)... Here's to fifth floor, Aggie (and homecooks), councils, clubs, chummies, girls, bizzards, bents, baggages, being ornery, swingin', boots, rainbows and yellow roses! ILY, Rachel. (151)

SPURS—WHAT a year, thanks to a super group of soph! And to Amy, Trish, Molly and James. Now it's time to get psyched for International Convention! (151)

TO RACHEL, Julie, and all my friends: Thanks for the great year! Love ya, Theresa. (151)

DDD TRISH—To the bestest mom ever! Thanks for everything. Next year will be a blast! Love, Allison. (151)

BENEZER—WELL, you finally did it. Congratulations! We've had many fun memories, I'm going to miss you next semester. Remember I love you Mark. (151)

CONAN—THIS is your final personal it's been a great semester. Best of luck to you at A.A. Congrats on graduation. Thanks for the memories. I'm going to miss you. ILY M.S. (151)

MISS BAT MAH, Good luck in the future—Hope all your dreams come true. Don't forget us all. Love, your lovely sister and all your international friends. (151)

BAT, WE'VE only just begun hurting each other on rainy day and Mondays. Take a ticket to the top of the world and sing a song. Sha la la la la. EBAID. (151)

CONNIE P., She still needed a date this semester. Go for it guys. (151)

MAT G., Don't do it. Revenge is sweet and I like sweets. Send tape. (151)

HEY JES! You finally got a personal. Well, you deserve it, plus much much much more. Love always, Dug. (151)

SHARON, LUSAN, Beth—Forget about finals, we'll do it up right. Head for the Holidays, we'll party all night! After four years of putting up with me, you deserve it—friends and love. I'll miss you Love, JoAnn. (151)

LXA—I dedicate this personal to all the men I've loved before. I'll miss you Love, JoAnn. (151)

HEY, MARK Small! Why don't you just "Go to hell" (for kidnapping, of course!) but don't wear your "formal" to Psych experiments (or did you ever go to one?) Your dearies are weak, but your talks are heavy. Can we have a ride in your recycled "Mercedes"? Or will the door fall off? A "Teddy Bear" from "The King" is "Bogus"! Don't trip! Thanks for making our freshman year special—we're glad you were willing to give us a try. Good luck—we'll be watching the sports page! We'll miss you bunches. Love always, Trina and Joanne. (151)

ZIGGY'S MOM: If you have "nice toes" do you wear shoes? It's been great! The Mount, mid-week roadtrips, YB... \$25 fine. I'll miss you! Bill's friend. (151)

TOMMY, HAPPY B-Day (5-12). I didn't forget. You know who I am. (151)

JULIE AND Deb, You've been the best roommates ever and have made my semester terrific! So sad to see you go... Best of luck in Dallas. Love ya, Lisa. (151)

JULIE, THOUGH you're the one I care about, our time together is almost up. I will never forget the good times we've had and I will miss you Dan. (151)

MICROBIOLOGY Class (allies the pseudopodia)—It's been a great year. The trips to Nebraska and St. Louis, which included everything from deers for strange underwear to lost Chinese cups, deers, were really a blast. Let's "arriba" again sometime. A fellow pseudopod. (151)

FOOTLOOSE—I wish we could have met sooner—I would have gotten to class much more often. But at least we've met. Madonna. (151)

PEN—THESE have been a very good seven semesters, thanks to a great roommate and friend like you. I'm really going to miss you. Don't get too crazy and have too much fun in Longdon and Oak Valley! Love, Sally. (151)

NANCY WINGERT—Happy Graduation—G.D.W. (151)

NANCY WINGERT—I did not know what to give you for graduation, so I gave you this dumb personal. (151)

K.D.B.S., HERE'S to the good times, Houston at dawn, the Valtieri house, the \$1000 radiator, hot frogs in the closet, tickets, fire extinguisher, Mercedes, RX7's, dead plants, after rec. cocktails, dusty sheets, tickets, personas, blown-up blenders, burnt rugs, and more tickets. I'm really gonna miss ya! AOT, Mary. (I... but remember, when they read your rights... lie!) (151)

TAM, BEST of luck with finals. I'll really miss you this summer. Love, Mary. (151)

DEANNE GUNTHER: Congrats on the filming of your soon to be released "B" movie. I hope the scene at Blumfont Hill isn't overexposed. C.P. & T. (151)

ATTENTION KSU: On May 4th Rachel Vining will no longer be a teenie bopper. Happy 20th! Love, Tree and Julie. (151)

HARRY—HERE'S to a night of many wonderful days and the greatest year (and to a great time this weekend!) Love ya, K. (151)

CHRISTINA—THANK you for being such a great roommate! I know our friendship will last a lifetime! Dana, P.S. "I don't like you at all!" (151)

MARY OVERMYER—Good grace on all your finals, roomie—you're in my prayers! Denise. (151)

TO THE Sigma Chi's—I love you guys! Good luck on finals. (151)

MO—LOVE those long, beautiful legs. Don your shorts, we want a look—Anon. (151)

BAGEL AND Cteil—you two have made this year the best—From Aggie, chopped lips, parties, elephants, late nites, Personas, jogging, Kerby road trip, breakfast, formal, Casino Party, Derby Week and poles, Tuttle, umbrellas and all our famous quotes. Good luck with finals! Love ya—Semi-Annual. (151)

WES—HAPPY Birthday! You are the greatest little Italian brother. Good luck on finals. Love ya—Maradee. (151)

ROOM 22—Footloose, lighting, the photographer, firecrackers on B-days. It was all a lot of fun. Have a great summer! A.M. (151)

BRIAN JUDAH, Happy 21st birthday. I can't wait to celebrate! Love, Pam. P.S. Together we'll make it through another finals week. (151)

LLAMA LOVER—We've sure come a long way—sometimes I'm amazed by it all. But I know you're the best thing that ever happened to me. It is so special and I'm really happy with what we have. How about you? Looking forward to "winning and dining!" All my love, MFOT, MFOS. (151)

CELINE B—Like I really hope you have an awesome summer. Hope you don't get to lonely in Sacramento. Try to stay cosmopolitan and away from the Burbs. T. (151)

CHAD—THIS summer could bring you a date. Play that it's your fate. (151)

KEL, We know you'll make the best "make up" woman around. Hope you like Dallas, we'll miss ya and we love ya. Lee and Dee. (151)

CHRIS (Y)—Thanks for the great semester. Getting to spend the summer together is a dream come true. Let's make it last! Love you, L.A. (151)

MIKE THE PIKE—Good luck with your finals and have a great vacation. Let's hope the summer is as good as yours. I'll send you a picture from Bourbon Street, Louisiana. (151)

TO MY Sigma Chi tutor: Believe it or not, that calc class was worth it because I got to meet a super guy. Have a great summer and I'll send you a picture from Bourbon Street, Louisiana. (151)

TAD, CONGRATULATIONS on Pres. (and V.P.) I'm proud of you! Good luck on finals. Love ya! Tam. (151)

KG'S STEFANI, Erin and Angela—What a family! Have a super summer! L and G Guess who! (151)

MONI-Q, THANKS for the best year ever! We've had some great times this year together from KU parties... Aggieville! Hope your summer is as fun as mine. I'll send you a picture from California. Love, Your roomie, Cindy. (151)

KD JULIE S—Here's to all sisters, why? Mid-nite G & T's, Tom Petty and Duck Ribbons. At all Super Saturdays in Salina and "Don't ever say Baa around me" and nobody thought we could do it. I hate to admit it... but ILY, A.O.T.—your roomie P.S.—Be nice. (151)

MELINDA AND Becky—Thanks for such a great semester—I'll really miss you over the summer. Good luck on finals—and remember that those with P's stick together! Love, Lori. (151)

TO THE Royal Purple Staff: Contrary to the Royal Purple on page 26, Boyd Hall is not dry. It happens to be "totally wet." —M.J. Boyd Hall. (151)

PENNY A.—It's been a totally awesome semester, for sure. Have an awesome summer and try to stay like clothed at the "symmetry." I'll try to survive the burbs but I might bag the Galleria, after I have my tonails done. T. (151)

MORNING 007 stop Bondovoyage seems eminent. Stop Will miss my commander stop As always comma From Russia stop stop Goodnight. (151)

LAMBA CHI Brother David—Only one more week! How did we ever cram so much into one year? No coat and I got the cash! Can I please have the car? Yes—I'll put gas in—but you owe me! And what a party warrior—I love you, sis! (I... Sober man's thoughts. Dancin' machine—if you learn well! Bai! bai! showtimes, Mom and Dad back-up system, set-ups and Swan nites—I'll miss you. Remember me in paramedic land. P.S. I love you, too. Sis. (151)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO MALE roommates to share nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Private room, washer/dryer, air conditioned. Redbud Estates, 776-2016. (149-151)

ROOMMATE TO share nice furnished apartment for summer. Call 539-1409, ask for David. (144-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large house near campus. 537-4586. (145-151)

BARGAIN BARGAIN—Two story house. Renting basement. \$175/month. Accommodates two. Available after finals to beginning of school. Use of kitchen/final room. Call Teresa. 537-3966. (145-151)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to share four-bedroom house near campus, own room. Summer \$100/month, share utilities. Call 776-7860 after 5 p.m. (145-151)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted for large house, six blocks from campus. \$10/month, no bills. Washer/dryer. Call 537-8382 after 6 p.m. (146-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Male with own bedroom, one block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (146-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED—To share new, fully furnished house near football stadium, next fall. \$150/month. Call 776-7102. (149-151)

NEED A roommate for summer! Your own room, and run of the house, T.V. and stereo. \$125 month plus one-half utilities. Preferably female. Call 532-6191, or 539-2611 after 5 p.m. (150-151)

WHERE ARE you going after finals? If you need a place to stay for the summer, we are looking for a roommate for a three-bedroom apartment for only \$110 a month and it's even across the street from campus. Call 537-3909 for more information. (150-151)

CLOSE, LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with fireplace, dishwasher, \$150 month. Call Jerry. 539-5331 or Mike 537-4536. (146-151)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share large, three-bedroom apartment. Own room, rent negotiable. Also, one non-smoking female for next fall, own room. Call Jen. 1 h m 15 or Paula at 532-5461. (147-151)

DESPERATE, NON-SMOKING female(s) to share nice, one-bedroom, furnished apartment across from Justin Hall. After finals-August. Call 537-2860 after 6 p.m. (148-151)

ONE ROOMMATE needed for summer, two blocks east of campus. Share expenses. 539-7372. (149-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Two blocks from campus at \$100/month. No utilities. Call 539-2450. (149-151)

FEMALE TO share apartment. Only \$150, one-third electricity. Start August 1st. Call Paula (after 5 p.m.). 532-2035. (149-151)

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share very nice one-bedroom apartment at very low rent. One block from campus! Call Clay at 539-9556. (149-151)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a quiet two-bedroom apartment. \$100/month during summer, \$125 in fall. Dan, 539-4494. (149-151)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share house in quiet neighborhood with Christian female grad student, beginning summer or fall. 537-1886. (149-151)

FEMALE—NON-SMOKING upperclassman or graduate. August 1984-May 1985. Nice house, furnished. Private bedroom, \$150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-5674. (149-151)

SUMMER—NON-SMOKING roommates. House by Marriott and Rec Center. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave, \$114.31. Call 539-5516. (149-151)

LUXURY LIVING—Two roommates needed for summer and/or fall. Two blocks west of campus. Private room, waterbed, \$125. Call 539-8857. (150-151)

MALE/FEMALE roommate for summer-fall. Own room, two baths, laundry, walk to campus. \$100 month including utilities. No tobacco. 539-6622. (150-151)

CONSERVATIVE MALE, non-smoking roommate wanted for next fall. \$137.50. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 532-5218. (150-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. \$90 plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer use. Across street from campus. 776-3465. (150-151)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for small three-bedroom house in country. Non-smokers preferred. \$75/month. 537-7380—leave message after 5:30 p.m. (150-151)

MALE TO share apartment—Furnished, balcony, air conditioning, next to campus. \$67.50 plus utilities. Call 539-3914. (150-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June-July and August. Across from campus—own bedroom, \$120 monthly, utilities paid. Call 776-3459. (150-151)

\$75 MONTH, Non-smoking female. Basement apartment one-half block west of campus. Own room, air conditioning, free laundry. Call Linda. 532-5340. (150-151)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted for large four-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 539-4584 anytime. (151)

WANTED—MALE roommate to share new three-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-7796. (151)

FEMALE—NON-SMOKING roommate for summer. \$50 per month. Call 776-8118. (151)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer—Very nice house, own room, laundry facilities, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4543, ask for John. (151)



# University, British institution to exchange art professors

By LINDA SCHMIDT  
Collegian Reporter

Instead of teaching in the middle of the United States, Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, will teach in the middle of England for the 1984-1985 school year.

Woodward will teach the drawing classes of Christopher Nicholas Fleming at Manchester Polytechnic in Manchester, England. In return, Fleming will teach Woodward's Advanced Drawing, Drawing II, and Drawing III classes at K-State.

The exchange is made possible through the Fulbright Foundation, a nationwide exchange program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

Applying for the exchange involved filling out forms and applications, Woodward said, and he also was interviewed in Kansas City, Mo., by a regional panel. The panel considers applicants' character and adaptability and determines if a candidate is a good representative of K-State and the United States.

His portfolios were approved by the University, and the foundation completed the rest of the paper work.

Besides classrooms, Woodward and Fleming will be trading lifestyles and homes.

"It's a neat, neat setup," Woodward said. "I'll pick up four suit-

cases, and that's all. I'm not taking any art equipment since that goes with the exchange also. Manchester Polytechnic is like K-State in that it also has a College of Architecture, Arts and Sciences and so on."

It's (the exchange program) put together well, Woodward said. Changing places could be difficult, but it's made simple, he said.

Woodward said he applied specifically to go to Great Britain because he has never been to Europe or experienced the culture.

There are 14,000 students at Manchester Polytechnic, which is large by British standards, Woodward said. The average size of a college or university in England is comparable to American junior colleges.

He said he plans to leave the United States on Aug. 15, begin teaching Sept. 20 and continue through July 15.

The exchange has advantages for all involved and "benefits the students like crazy," Woodward said.

"It's a free exchange of ideas to each university," Diane Dollar, instructor of art, said.

K-State will provide Woodward's salary. Likewise, Fleming will be paid by Manchester Polytechnic.

"It's particularly neat for an artist to go to the continent of Europe with all the museums and ancient kinds of things to see," Woodward said.

"I'll get a chance to see the things I've always heard about."

This is the second such exchange within the Department of Art in the last three years. Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art, participated in a Fulbright exchange during the 1981-1982 school year.

Noblett exchanged positions with a drawing and painting instructor from London for 11 months.

"I had to change pace a lot," Noblett said. "They have less in the way of broad classes, such as sociology, and they go basically all day in studios. At K-State you would likely have a two-hour studio with a one-hour lecture."

Noblett said he noticed visible student development with the all-day schedule.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for an artist," Noblett said. "And the involvement with students is very good."

"You spend half the time adjusting, and then the last six months you wish you had another year," Noblett said. "One year was a good amount of time to be away, as to not feel apart upon returning. The driving was interesting, too."



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### Apply Now for Fall 1984

Dear Mom & Dad,

The semester is about over and finals will soon be here!

Just a quick note to let you know I've already applied for my guaranteed student loan through the Kansas State Bank for the fall semester. They assured me that by applying for my loan now it will be ready for me when I return to Manhattan in August. How about that... I am actually thinking ahead! (HA)

Speaking of thinking ahead, I am looking forward to seeing you soon and enjoying home cooking all summer long. Wish me luck on my finals.

Love, your son  
**DAVE**

**Are you going to be needing a loan for the fall semester? Apply now.** Processing of your paper work will be completed for you over the summer and your loan papers will be waiting for you at our main bank for your signature.

Think ahead. Apply for a loan at the bank that pioneered student loans in Manhattan.

**Student Loan Applications May Be Obtained at Kansas State Bank Locations in Aggieville and Westloop**

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Kansas State Bank

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**\$397<sup>00</sup>**

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Technics SL-B200	\$88.00
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Sony TCFX 600	\$259.00
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JVC RX300	\$319.00
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# Interns study exotic animals during summer zoo program

By RACHEL VINING  
Contributing Writer

When Pat Wahlmeir was growing up on a farm near Norton, he never thought he would someday have a Bengal tiger, a retired circus camel or a family of chimpanzees in his care. But, for three weeks last summer, this K-State senior in veterinary medicine learned how to work with, and even do minor surgery on, exotic animals at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Wahlmeir was one of five students in a program made possible through cooperation between K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and the city. This summer will be the second season for zoo internships.

Diana Andrews, senior in veterinary medicine and a zoo intern last summer, explained the program.

"Each year the school (College of Veterinary Medicine) hires 20 students to work the summer rotation at the K-State clinic," Andrews said. "The five who have a special interest in exotic animals get to be put on the zoo rotation."

The program is called a rotation because the summer interns work in a different area every three weeks. The students who rotate to the zoo stay for three weeks, working with zoo keepers and exotic animals.

Dr. James Coffman, head of the department of surgery and medicine and now in charge of the veterinary medicine aspect of the cooperative program, said students at K-State are fortunate to have the chance to work with the Sunset Zoo.

"Not many get the opportunity to do just zoo work, even if it is just for three weeks," he said. "This gives the student the chance to examine his or her specific interests."

Gerry Brady, Sunset Zoo director, said each intern will work all day Monday through Friday, following a general routine.

"We set up a schedule for them," Brady said. "Usually from 8 to 10 a.m. they'll go through and check pens along with the zoo keepers. They may have to medicate animals on the first round."

He said that after a break following the morning rounds, it is usually time for lab work. This might mean taking and testing fecal samples.

"We have every intern go through a whole fecal collection for all of the animals. It gives them good experience because they will have to do this in a real practice. Plus, this testing tells us when we have trouble with internal parasites in the animals," Brady said.

When an animal is sick or potentially ill, it will be pulled down by physical or chemical restraint, depending on the size and strength of the animal. Then when it is down, the students take blood, urine and lymph fluid samples. The tests on the samples are run in the labs at the veterinary college.

Sometime during their three-week internship, students have the chance to work on a special project. Wahlmeir's project was to reimplant a hormone into a female Bengal tiger to prevent her from coming into heat.

"The intern before me had put it in, but she (the tiger) tore out the implant," Wahlmeir said. We cleaned up the wound and inserted the implant back under the skin in a different place."

Andrews' project was to help diagnose and treat the long-term foot problems of an old circus camel.

"I radiographed Charlie's hooves, and I also tried to be around when other projects were going on," Andrews said.

The interns agreed that before any treatment, just becoming familiar with the animals is the first step in telling if they are healthy. Through the zoo keepers and watching the exotic animals, the students said they learned much about the animals and the zoo.

"The zoo keepers and the staff were very helpful," Wahlmeir said. "Anything you asked, they would explain and let you know about things. If they didn't know something, they'd find out for you."

Andrews echoed Wahlmeir's feelings.

"Together the faculty (in the veterinary college) and the zoo staff have a very positive influence. The zoo keepers are especially a tremendous help. They explain the animals' behavior — what is normal and what is sick."

Observing the exotic animals' behavior is a large part of the training at the zoo. Wahlmeir said the

students react a little like most people around exotic animals.

"It is interesting just to have the chance to work with exotics. But they can always present a certain element of fear, especially with the big cats and bears. And, with some of the smaller animals, such as the birds and reptiles, I'm just in awe," he said.

However, Wahlmeir and the others do not let the strangeness of zoo animals get in the way of their work to be done at the zoo or at the veterinary hospital.

Coffman said that when any zoo animals are brought to the hospital, they are almost always brought to the surgery and medicine division. About five different departmental labs are cooperatively used by the zoo and the college.

Each of the groups of people involved in the college and zoo internship program said they appreciate the opportunity to help the other.

"It really is a unique chance to learn," Andrews said. "After observing an animal's behavior and then actually treating the animal, you feel as if you really had some input."

He said that because there is so much to be learned from working with the animals, the main benefit of the rotation program is being involved every day for three weeks, instead of just waiting until an exotic animal with problems is brought in to the veterinary hospital.

Andrews said she would like to eventually work at a zoo or wildlife park, or at least be a consulting veterinarian to a zoo. She said she plans to start in a small animal practice with some small exotics.

"I wanted to do the internship mainly because it intrigued me," Wahlmeir said. "I'll probably go into a practice without exotics, but I'm really glad this program allows interested students to have the opportunity to go out and get that experience. The experience of working with exotic animals can't help but make you well-rounded."

Through all the hands-on experience the students receive, Brady and the college make sure the professional consulting veterinarians or K-State veterinary faculty are there at all times to guide the students, because the animals are most important.

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## Student volunteers offer support to Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter

By WAYNE PRICE  
Staff Writer

As of Wednesday, the Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters program included 107 matched pairs of youth and adults. But, said Tim McHenry, a caseworker for the program, the number of matches changes every day, the most drastic change coinciding with K-State graduation.

"I'd say 60 percent of the volunteers in this area are students," McHenry said. "With a lot of students graduating, a lot of matches will change."

McHenry said most of the volunteers are male because the majority of children on the waiting list are male.

"Presently we have 64 children on the waiting list," he said. "Of those, 56 are boys. This pattern is prevalent through most agencies."

The local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program has records dating to 1961, he said, but has only been operating at its current level since 1978. McHenry said the program serves mainly the Manhattan area and some cases from Ogden.

K-State students, he said, have been a major contributor to the program.

"Students have proven to be outstanding volunteers," McHenry said. "Fraternalities and sororities have been real good. They've just been a blessing."

Another potential source for volunteers that hasn't really been looked into, he said, is Fort Riley.

"I don't even think we've scratched the surface there yet," he said. "We've had a number of outstanding military men, both enlisted men and officers, involved in the program," he said.

"They're the third largest base in the country. It's a resource we need to tap into."

Being part of the United Way, a substantial portion of the program's funding comes from that agency, but McHenry said the most funding comes from city revenue sharing, in which the federal government makes funds available to cities that apply for them.

"We've been a recipient of those funds for about three years," McHenry said. "It's what we call

soft money in that we don't know if we'll receive it from one year to the next."

The program employs an in-depth screening process which involves several interviews and a criminal record check with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. This process is not designed to eliminate people, McHenry said, but is based on concern for the children in the program and the blending of personalities and interests of volunteers.

"Typically these children don't like themselves. They feel responsible for the loss of a parent through divorce, etc.," he said.

"We do ask volunteers not to spend a lot of money on the children. You take them out for pizza one week, then they expect chinese food the next week and then a 10-speed bike. Their expectations have a snowballing effect," McHenry said.

McHenry said the program costs as much as the volunteer wants it to cost. A volunteer doesn't have to spend anything, he said.

## Alumni return to campus

More than 400 alumni and their guests are expected to attend spring reunions today and Friday.

The reunions are sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, Grace Prusik, alumni coordinator of special events, said.

The classes of 1934, 1939 and 1944 are joining to hold their 50th, 45th and 40th reunions, respectively. The alumni will be joined by members of the Golden K Club, an honorary organization which meets annually for those who graduated from K-State 50 years ago or more.

Gordon Goering, a 1945 graduate, has been selected as the 1984 Alumni Fellow for the College of Engineering. Goering, senior vice president of the Petroleum Products Group of Phillips Petroleum Company, will address the alumni Friday evening at the All Grads Banquet.

Melville Mudge, a 1947 graduate who currently is a consulting geologist for the petroleum industry, was honored

this spring by the Alumni Fellows Program for the College of Arts and Sciences, Prusik said.

The Alumni Fellows Program brings prominent alumni back to K-State to share their expertise through informal contacts with students, faculty and administrators.

K-State President Duane Acker is scheduled to give his annual "State of the University" address at the banquet.

Registration for visiting alumni will begin at 9 a.m. today in Union 212.

Deans from the academic colleges will host noon luncheons Thursday, and class dinners with entertainment provided by the K-State Singers will conclude the day's activities.

The traditional Golden K Breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday. Seventy-five members of the class of 1934 will be inducted into the club at that time. The alumni will be hosted by Acker and his wife at a reception in the president's home Friday.

## Library group to enhance University

Farrell Library will host an organizational meeting of Friends of the Library at 7:30 p.m. today in Farrell 101.

The library has been authorized by the KSU Foundation to form such an organization and collect dues. The library has not determined the official name of the organization.

The purpose of the group is to enrich the total resources and facilities of the library, stimulate awareness of the library's role in the development of K-State, increase financial support for special projects and sponsor programs to enhance the cultural activity of the University, Brice Hobrock, dean of the libraries, said.

Among the special projects the library has planned are the purchase of a special volume to commemorate the acquisition of the 1 millionth volume at Farrell.

Membership in the organization is open to all faculty, staff and students interested in supporting the library.

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Tau Beta Pi would also like to congratulate the new officers:

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# Local comedy group seeks recognition

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Collegian Reporter

That old limelight has a special glow that attracts people from every background, race and heritage. Most people watch while a select few strive for the stage.

Fighting for recognition on the entertainment stage is Manhattan's Complex Improvisational Theater. The complex consists of six K-State students.

Rick Efros, graduate student in education administration and foundations and a member of the complex for four years, said the group began seven or eight years ago under the name of the Not Ready For K-State Players. For the last three years it has been recognized as the Complex Improvisational Theater.

Efros said the group started with Saturday Night Live-style material and switched to improvisational situations and sketches in 1981. The group uses a mixture of patented and original material for its shows.

Brenda Pontiff, graduate in speech, said she enjoys developing some of the sketches for the group. She said the complex gives her the opportunity to write sketches particularly for the characters she has to work with and then watch the outcome on stage.

Pontiff is the "new kid on the block" since she joined the theater this semester.

Cham Ferguson, senior in speech, said the group performs in front of many different types of audiences.

"The audiences recognize the fact that you may fail while on stage. The audience is out there pulling for you, because if you fail, they do too," Ferguson said.

Efros said the more

knowledgeable audiences are generally more receptive to comedy.

"People that are knowledgeable can pick up on things much faster. You don't have to always do sex jokes because they are more aware of the events around them that we can play off of — they don't have to be spoon fed," he said.

Two years ago the group went through Colorado playing at clubs and doing sidewalk shows at night.

"Once a bum came up to us and was asking us if we could break a \$22 bill that was counterfeit. He kept harassing us while we were performing on the street, so we made him part of the show," Ferguson said.

He said the group was playing a type of satellite war game and they used the bum as a prop during the sketch, saying he was a Russian satellite and attacking him.

"Out on the street everything and everyone becomes a prop that we can use," Efros said.

Ferguson said it is easier to perform when the audience is there to see the show or comedy in general.

"If the audience is going in to see comedy and they are expecting it, it makes for a better crowd," he said.

Financially, the group must go out on faith for their summer tour.

"We are one of the few groups that goes on tour before we even know where our money is going to come from," Ferguson said.

He said the group applied for grants this year but was denied. The group also tried to raise solicit and money two years ago and it was just a hassle, he said. At one point the group even tried to get a beer company to sponsor a bus with its logo on the side for publicity, but that effort also was unsuccessful.

The complex's summer tour

begins May 24-27, when they will perform in Kansas City, Mo. at the Comedy House. On June 5, the group will perform at the Blue Note in Boulder, Colo. The same week it will do shows in Ft. Collins, Colo. The group is scheduled to arrive back in Manhattan June 15-17 to entertain at the Arts and Crafts Show. In late June and early July the group is scheduled to entertain in the Aspen and Crested Butte, Colo., areas doing sidewalk shows and club performances.

Ferguson said that two years ago tensions developed in the gap during the summer tour. He said the complex is a way of release for those tensions.

"When we do complex, the tensions sometimes come out while we are on stage. A pseudo argument develops within the sketch," Efros said.

In addition, Efros said, feedback sessions are held after each show to critique what happened.

"I have been impressed with the group because I have messed up several times and they have not severely reprimanded me for messing up — yet," Pontiff said.

Ferguson said the members work together like a team.

"Everybody is expected to do their work, and when a person makes a mistake, the individual is their own worst critic. We know when we mess up. Individual criticism is left up to them," he said.

Efros and Ferguson agreed that each individual has enough talent to make it on their own, but Ferguson said it is not as safe alone.

"I want to stay together and work together for a number of years, as long as it is feasible. I'd like to settle down in our own city and own our own theater someday," Ferguson said.

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A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$15 to K-State students not attending summer school.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 5 and ends at 5 p.m. July 27. Registration at Lafene's cashier office is from May 3 to June 5.

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## Fun Festival

Area residents were treated to a breakdance exhibition downtown Saturday. See page 3.

### Council objections bring compromise

## University reverses recent towing plan

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

A temporary policy that includes two measures to deal with the change in the towing policy made in April by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, has been approved by the Traffic and Parking Council.

The council developed a resolution to deal with its displeasure over Cross' policy change. The change required the permission of Cross or Art Stone, director of K-State Police, before any illegally parked vehicles could be towed from parking stalls.

The temporary policy, which went into effect approximately one month after Cross' policy change on March 28, involves the placement of tow-

away signs on all reserved stalls on campus. It also returns the tow policy to its original form, as stated in the 1983-84 Traffic and Parking Regulations Handbook, which allowed uniformed officers to have illegally parked vehicles towed without the authorization of either Stone or Cross.

In a resolution dated April 30, the council recommended that "all persons parking their vehicles on campus be required to obey posted traffic and parking regulations," and further recommended that "all violations of these rules which are contested be considered on an individual basis by the appropriate traffic appeals board."

The resolution states the council's opposition to "the sudden change in

the tow policy which does not conform with stated policy in the KSU Traffic and Parking Regulations Handbook and which was made without consultation with the Traffic and Parking Council."

Campus police began immediate work on the placement of the tow-away signs, which is scheduled for completion this week.

"The police staff has completed about two-thirds of the placement of the tow-away signs," said Elizabeth Edwards, campus police sign staff and council member.

Edwards said the change was a compromise and "an interim measure agreed upon until the council and Cross could develop a long-term solution to the towing problem on campus."

Officers, however, may not be fully aware of the current policy regarding towing, and few, if any, vehicles parked in reserved stalls have been towed since Cross' policy change, Edwards said.

The council is working to develop a long-term policy to eliminate the need for Stone or Cross to authorize the towing of any vehicles.

Edwards said one solution to the problem under discussion by the council may be the establishment of reserved lots around campus with gates or card access systems available only to owners of reserved stalls. She said the council is working with Cross on this possibility and has recommended which lots would be suitable for reserved lots.

## Iraq attacks oil tanker in Persian Gulf conflict

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes attacked an oil tanker and set it ablaze in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, Iran reported. Shipping sources said the tanker was owned by the Turkish government and was headed for Iran's Kharg Island.

Iraqi state radio in Baghdad interrupted regular programs Sunday to announce that a formation of Iraqi jets attacked "two large naval targets" southeast of Kharg Island.

Marine shipping salvage companies in Bahrain said they picked up distress signals from only one ship, the 153,000-ton tanker Buyuk Hun, which they said was struck 50 miles south of Kharg, Iran's main oil terminal on the gulf.

There was no immediate reaction from officials in Turkey, which has been important to Iraq during the 3½-year-old Iran-Iraq war. All of Iraq's oil exports flow by pipeline to the Turkish port of Doryol because the war has cut its ability to export oil through the gulf.

The ship, owned by the Turkish national oil company Iprass, was heading north to Kharg and had not yet taken on oil when hit, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified. It was to return to Turkey.

A missile struck the crew's quarters, setting the tanker ablaze and sending its Turkish crew scrambling to life rafts, according to the salvage company sources.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported that Iranian rescue teams had saved all of the ship's crew. But it said the tanker was still ablaze at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT), nearly four hours after being hit.

IRNA quoted a military official in Tehran as saying the tanker was at-

tacked by a French-made Super Etendard warplane. The agency said the missiles were fired from a "relatively long distance," and that "all indications are that the missiles were of the French-made Exocet type."

Iraq is known to have acquired five Super Etendards and a number of Exocet missiles from France in recent months.

Turkish Premier Turgut Ozal returned this week from a visit to Iraq and said he had secured an agreement for Iraq to purchase \$1 billion worth of Turkish foods, steel and manufactured products.

Turkey's foreign minister, Vahit Halefoglu, told a news conference in Washington on Friday that his country had tried to be a peacemaker in the Iran-Iraq war. He said that Iraq was willing to discuss peace, but Iran was not.

IRNA charged that the reported Iraqi attack Sunday was a direct result of a United Nations Security Council resolution adopted last Friday, which called on Iran to refrain from attacking neutral vessels in the gulf, but did not mention Iraq. It was adopted after the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council complained about Iranian attacks on three tankers from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia last month.

Tehran Radio also quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry official as repeating Iran's threat to disrupt "all oil exports through the gulf" if Iran's oil exports were blocked.

Iraq has said it is trying to block Iranian exports to cripple Iran's ability to finance the war, which started with an Iraqi invasion of Iran in September 1980.

The United States has said it is committed to keeping the gulf oil lanes open.

## Indian ruler seals off state in effort to end terrorism

By The Associated Press

AMRITSAR, India — The government sealed off Punjab state on Sunday and sent thousands of army troops in to try to end the Sikh terrorism that has claimed 350 lives in the past three months.

All rail and road travel was banned, and an immediate blackout on news coverage was declared by Indian President Zail Singh, who is a Sikh.

The government had said Saturday that the army was being sent to aid civilian authorities. There has been no official declaration of martial law.

However, S.S. Bagga, commander of the paramilitary Border Security Forces in the city of Jullundur, 200 miles north of the capital of New Delhi, said Sunday, "Martial law is in force now."

The restrictions, including a 36-hour curfew, were announced after 20 people, mostly Hindus, were killed and 16 were wounded in hit-and-run attacks by Sikh terrorists since Saturday night.

Punjab had already been declared off-limits to foreigners, including journalists, without special permits, and news coverage of the Punjab crisis was banned for two months beginning immediately.

It was not known how the blackout would be enforced or whether it applied to foreign news organizations. The night before the censorship order was imposed, the government had refused to allow transmission of two Associated Press photographs from Amritsar.

Officials report at least 40 people have been killed since Friday, and

more than 70 have been injured. At least 84 people were killed last month, 350 in the past three months and 600 in three years.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government called out tens of thousands of soldiers to clamp down on Sikh extremists, who have engaged in widespread killing, arson and looting.

The Sikhs, who outnumber Hindus in Punjab, seek establishment of an autonomous state.

On Sunday, the Sikhs' Akali Dal Party rejected an appeal from Gandhi to call off a planned blockade of grain shipments from Punjab, the nation's breadbasket, to other states.

Army troops in Amritsar were seen deploying Sunday near the 17th-century Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

Militants inside the temple have promised a bloodbath if police or troops enter the fortress-like complex which government authorities say is a terrorist hideout and arms warehouse.

"We are ready to die. We will not surrender the arms," said extremist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who lives in the temple complex with hundreds of armed supporters. About 3,000 Sikhs live on the temple grounds.

All telephone lines to the temple have been cut and all roads leading to it have been blocked.

The 36-hour curfew against all travel, including use of cattle-drawn carts, went into effect at 9 p.m. Sunday. Earlier in the day, the state government suspended indefinitely all train service in Punjab.



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Buggy bride

Susan Van Swaay, a May graduate in elementary education, peers out the rear window of a horse-drawn carriage after marrying Jouke Van Swaay,

senior in mechanical engineering. The couple took the carriage ride home after their wedding Saturday evening.

### Hospital auxiliary holds fund-raiser

## Ice cream social supports scholarships

By STEVE WAFFORD  
Staff Writer

About 500 people attended the 30th annual Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Ice Cream Social on the hospital's lawn Sunday evening.

Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services for 26 years, was on the committee that initiated the social in 1954. She said the auxiliary was organized before the hospital formally opened its doors in June 1954. The social was started to promote the new hospital.

"We were proud of our new hospital and people wanted to see it. The first year, we took people on a tour of the facility, but we don't do that anymore," she said.

She said in 1959, the auxiliary spent \$2.82 on coffee for the event and in 1960, 5 pounds of sugar cost 53

cents. In 1962, ice cream for the social cost \$59.92 compared to this year's ice cream which cost almost \$150.

Every year the entertainment for the social changes. This year the Manhattan High School Blue Notes jazz band provided the music for the three-hour event.

The auxiliary has not determined a special project for the group this year, but there is an ongoing scholarship program for four nurses and one dietetic student at the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School. This is the fifth year the auxiliary has presented five \$100 scholarships, Haines said.

"Some of the girls wouldn't be able to stay in the program (without the scholarship) because they couldn't buy the books," she said.

Since the school began, Haines ad-

ded, the auxiliary has purchased Florence Nightingale Lamps for all the graduates.

The group also provides special-needs purchases and supplies financial support of the Medimate program. The Medimate program is a service for the elderly and handicapped. Currently, there are 12 people using the service at \$15 a month for which the auxiliary takes care of the bill, Haines said.

"Any money raised by the auxiliary is the hospital's. The auxiliary has an executive board and it has the privilege of voting which equipment to purchase, but all the money goes back to the hospital," she said.

In the past, the auxiliary has remodeled the waiting area and has purchased items for the nursery and surgery areas of the hospital.

Haines said the first few years the

auxiliary made a comfortable profit from the ice cream social but through the years, with the rising costs of items, it is now mainly a social event.

In addition to the ice cream, volunteers served more than 100 different desserts which were donated for the social by local service groups and service sororities. Manhattan Men's Garden Club served lemonade and tea, and the Boy Scouts also helped with the social.

"An event like this can only take place with the total cooperation of many many people," Nancy Kopp, manager of the hospital gift shop, said.

The auxiliary has more than 200 individual memberships and 20 group memberships which include church groups and volunteer organizations.

## Library announces schedule of hours for summer school

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, has announced a new schedule of hours for Farrell Library to help meet the needs of students taking summer school.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Beginning Tuesday and through July 26, the library will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Starting Friday and until July 26, the library's Friday hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays beginning this week and continuing until July 21. On Sundays the library will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. through July 22.

One of the services that the library offers to the campus is the reserve

department. The purpose of this department is to ensure the accessibility of course materials to the students on a restricted and timely basis.

The collection consists of materials including required and recommended readings by the instructors, sample exams, homework solutions and lecture notes. Short loan periods provide increased access to the materials.

The charge for the first hour a item is overdue is \$1 and with each additional hour an item is overdue, the person is charged 25 cents an hour. The total fine per day is \$5.

The reserve department is in the basement of Farrell and is open the same times as the library.

## Lost couple found immersed in dam

By The Associated Press

OMAHA — The bodies of 20-year-old Brian McEwen and 17-year-old Beth Ann Brooks, missing since they attended the Millard South High School prom May 12, were discovered Sunday in a Jeep Wagoneer submerged in a dam, authorities said.

The couple apparently were victims of a traffic accident and no foul play was suspected, officials said at a late Sunday afternoon news conference.

The pair mysteriously vanished while en route to an after-prom party at an Omaha motel. Officials had suspected foul play and

organized massive ground and air searches for the couple in eastern Nebraska.

Millard is as suburb of Omaha. Authorities in neighboring states also were alerted to be on the lookout for the couple and their burnt-orange Jeep Wagoneer. The parents of the couple had appealed for help in locating the two on national television, and officials received telephone calls about possible sightings of the youths from several states.

Douglas County Sheriff Richard Roth said the search for the missing pair ended about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when their bodies were found inside the vehicle, which was

immersed in several feet of water at Damsite 20 in neighboring Sarpy County.

He said a State Patrol officer had noticed an oil slick on top of the water at the dam site Saturday night and told a patrolman on the Sunday morning shift to check it out.

Divers entered the water Sunday morning and brought the vehicle to the surface about 4 p.m. The discovery of the bodies wasn't announced until a late afternoon press conference.

Concerned friends of the couple's families had just announced this weekend a campaign to put posters at truck stops and gas stations

across Nebraska asking for any information that might lead authorities to the missing pair. They also had printed up matchbooks asking, "Have you seen Brian and Beth?"

Buttons posing the same question have been worn for weeks by family members and friends of McEwen and Brooks.

The buttons and matchbooks were the latest step in a well-organized campaign to keep the case in the public eye.

The Brooks-McEwen Assistance Fund had been set up at the Bank of Millard to help defray expenses of the two families as they searched for their children.



Some attempts disguised as accidents

# Suicides up despite stronger economy

By College Press Service

The higher incidence of college student stress and suicide that many college counselors attributed to the recession hasn't abated with the improvement in the economy, campus counseling experts have reported.

"The effects of an improved economy and job market just haven't trickled down to help the students much yet," said Debra Allen, associate director of counseling services at the University of Illinois.

Three Illinois students and one professor have committed suicide this school year, she said, and there have been at least six unsuccessful suicide attempts during the same period.

Recently, a University of South Carolina professor, despondent after he was denied tenure, took a student hostage, barricaded himself in the president's office, and finally com-

mitted suicide.

Two University of Southern California students have taken their own lives this year, while two others have tried, said Lt. Art Blair of the school's security department.

At Middle Tennessee State, a student security patrol officer killed himself last semester after murdering his girlfriend, a University of Tennessee student.

And a Columbia University student killed himself just before the Christmas holidays by jumping in front of a freight train.

There may be other incidents, too. "There are a lot of accidents by college students that are increasingly being viewed as suicide attempts disguised as accident," said Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatrist who has written numerous studies of student depression and suicide.

"There's simply no way to prove or demonstrate what was really an

accident and what was really a suicide," he said.

Spring is always a difficult time for students and faculty members as "burnout" makes it harder to deal with stress, the experts said.

But the hoped-for easing of stress in the economic recovery hasn't happened, they observed.

"Mostly what we're seeing are a lot of seniors with exit anxiety," said Vincent D'Andrea, a Stanford counseling center psychiatrist.

"The seniors are preparing to leave school and enter the job market, and they have all sorts of unanswered questions," he said. "And they see all their communications with friends, counselors and support groups being cut off in the process."

"It's been a busy year," D'Andrea said. Even with predictions that the job market is finally opening up this spring, "depression is still a steady problem."

"The pressure students still feel is to choose a major that will be in demand and pay well, and the desire to maintain good grades have not really leveled off," Allen said.

Nationally, about 19 out of every 100,000 students attempt suicide every year, according to National Institute of Mental Health statistics, making suicide second only to automobile accidents as the leading cause of student deaths.

Several years ago campus counseling experts noted dramatic increases in the numbers of depress-

ed, anxious and suicidal students visiting counseling centers. They theorized that financial aid cutbacks, a sluggish economy, the worst employment market since World War II and increased competition for grades were the main reasons for the increased pressure on students.

Besides an increase in suicides, counselors also observed sharp increases in the number of students with other stress-related problems, such as headaches, depression and eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Now, although things aren't getting worse, they don't appear to be improving much, either, the experts said.

A recent Newsweek On Campus poll shows that three of every five students say they suffer from psychological stress.

About two-thirds of the students cited academic pressure, uncertainty about the future and financial worries as the leading causes of stress and anxiety.

The Newsweek poll found one of every eight students had seriously considered suicide while in college. Five percent admitted to actually trying to kill themselves.

As a result of such statistics, many counseling centers have established suicide hotlines, upgraded their counseling services and trained student dormitory supervisors to spot depressed and potentially suicidal students.

## Sailing ship found deserted while racing near Bermuda

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A British-registered sailing ship racing for Canada was caught in heavy seas off the Bermuda coast, then found abandoned Sunday morning, race organizers said. They said nine people have been rescued and 19 are missing.

One body has been recovered, they said.

Race organizers said ships and aircraft combed the seas 85 miles northeast of the island for survivors from the 67-year-old "tall ship" Marques, which set out from Bermuda in high winds Saturday.

The 117-foot bark, owned by the China Clipper Society, was one of 42 vessels in the race to Halifax, Nova Scotia, according to race organizers.

It was not clear when the ship ran into trouble, but it was found abandoned Sunday, along with an empty lifeboat some distance away, organizers said.

Race organizers, who originally said there were 28 people aboard, said later that there had been 29, including a young child. They said the crew consists of 13 Americans, seven Britons, six Antiguans and Barbadians, one Canadian, and one Guyanese.

The organizers said the skipper is

American Stuart Finlay and that he, his wife and 15-month-old son were among the missing.

The Finlays were the only people immediately identified by name.

Coast Guard spokesman Johnny Ludlow said "Coast Guard officials in New York were notified by the Rescue Coordination Station in Bermuda about 6:55 a.m. that the sailboat was awash," already partially submerged and sinking fast, Ludlow said.

He said there were 8- to 12- foot seas with "heavy whitecaps."

A three-masted Polish sailboat Zawisa Czarny was in the area and picked up some people from the Marques, Ludlow said.

The race organizers said the Zawisa Czarny, a Polish training ship, was joined in the search by the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Eagle, and the Canadian frigate Assiniboine, which is coordinating operations.

They said three aircraft were also searching the area.

The operation has been hampered by the weather and language difficulties with the Polish ship, which picked up the first distress call, organizers said.

The weather has remained bad, with winds as high as 30 mph at noon Sunday.

## Democratic hopefuls debate as California primary nears

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Democratic presidential contenders debated Sunday for the final time in their marathon primary campaign, with front-runner Walter F. Mondale responding forcefully to pursuer Gary Hart's challenge to the legality of his delegate committees.

The session came less than 48 hours before elections in five states determine whether Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson can sidetrack Mondale's drive for the nomination.

"I'm not including or excluding anyone," Mondale said. He and Hart — who said he has fundamental disagreements with Jackson on Middle East policy — declined to name anyone who might be chosen for their ticket.

The first question concerned the possibility that Mondale or Hart would choose Jackson as their vice presidential running-mate. Neither man would make a commitment for or against.

Minutes later, speaking of Sen. Hart's allegation that the former vice president violated the law or ethics in using money from so-called delegate committees, Mondale said, "I think he ought to take that back." Mondale said he has gone "clear beyond anything that was necessary" to make sure that he had violated no law.

Hart said, "he knows I didn't" charge that Mondale had engaged in any criminal behavior.

Hart has complained bitterly during the campaign about more than \$400,000 that independent delegate committees used to help elect delegates loyal to Mondale. He has called the money and the delegates "tainted."

Mondale has established a \$400,000 escrow account to repay the money, much of which came from political action committees.

Mondale has been predicting he will win the majority of the delegates at stake in California and New Jersey on Tuesday and will have the nomination locked up after all the votes are counted. New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia

also hold primaries the same day. Hart says he will stay in the race no matter what the outcome.

The 60-minute debate was sponsored and broadcast by NBC News and moderated by anchorman Tom Brokaw. In California, the debate was to be telecast later in the evening because of broadcast commitments to sport events.

On running mates, Mondale said he has promised to consider minority and women candidates, and said the selection of a vice president could be the most important decision a president makes. He praised the deliberative process by which Jimmy Carter chose him as his running mate.

The issue of a possible Jackson vice presidency has become important in California, where many Jewish voters are thought reluctant to support Hart because he said earlier in the campaign he might consider Jackson as a running mate. Hart said two weeks ago he would consider the civil rights leader if he changed his position on the Middle East.

Jackson, making the opening comments of the debate, said it was "presumptuous" for Hart even to talk about a list of possible running mates.

In the week before the debate, which was being moderated by Tom Brokaw, there were mixed signals on whether the session would be a brawl or a love fest.

Mondale was on the attack against Hart on Saturday, but the Colorado senator has generally avoided responding in kind. Jackson has been critical of both his rivals.

But pressure also was building within the party to unite and concentrate on trying to defeat President Reagan in November.

Recent debates in Pennsylvania and Texas were largely free of strong personal attacks.

This year, the candidates debated in Iowa, New Hampshire, Illinois, New York, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Texas, and Mondale carried all of those states except New Hampshire.

## Police kill 1, arrest 14 following drug inquiry

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — Police who fanned out to make arrests at the end of an 18-month drug investigation Sunday accidentally shot and killed a man as they frisked him before searching his home, officials said.

The victim, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was shot in the back, according to U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess.

The police officer whose gun accidentally discharged was not identified.

"The individual thrust back against the arresting officer and the officer fell to the floor, accidentally discharging his firearm, a .357 Magnum revolver," Burgess said in a statement.

The victim was pronounced dead at Geary County Community Hospital, Burgess said.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said his preliminary investigation showed the shooting was accidental. Officials said a "substantial"

amount of drugs was seized as police and drug agents swept down on a prominent neighborhood in Junction City. Police were armed with 14 arrest warrants and 13 search warrants.

Officials declined to say what kinds and how much drugs were seized until an inventory was completed.

Individuals arrested in the case were expected to appear before a U.S. Magistrate in Topeka on Monday for arraignment, officials said.

The investigation was planned to end with the purchase of a kilo of cocaine for \$70,000, Burgess said.

The "buy-bust" could not "be satisfactorily completed," said Burgess, declining to say if the cocaine was among the drugs seized.

"Except for the unfortunate death, it is an example of the accomplishment that can be achieved through the combined resources of city, state and federal agencies," said a statement signed by Burgess, Opat, Police Chief Jerry Smith and Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Thomas Kelly.

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## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Campus Bulletin forms may be deposited in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie Hall (10) or sent through campus mail. K-State departments, offices and non-profit campus organizations may use Campus Bulletin to announce meetings or other activities. There is no guarantee that an announcement will be run more than once, due to space limitations.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN summer registration for over 200 classes will be held from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Union near the Stateroom. Registration will also be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through June 15 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will display the 12 winning entries in the Second Annual UFM Photo Contest in the Union's second floor showcase today through June 15.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT is offering tutoring this summer free of charge for undergraduates who meet income criteria. For more information contact the Special Services Program office, Room 205, Holton Hall (532-56429).

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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## Intercession attracts students for intensive 3-week classes

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Campus Editor

Intercession is a time for students to intensively pursue a course during a three-week period without the hassles of other classes or campus activities.

For the past three weeks, May 14 to June 1, approximately 440 students took part in 36 classes offered during the spring intercession. Intercession courses offered up to three credits each and classes generally met three hours a day — usually in the morning.

The early figures for this intercession showed that there were 388 students enrolled as of May 18 — one week into intercession. Of this total, 351 were undergraduate enrollments. The class sizes ranged from 63 students (Women in Theatre) to one student in Advanced Field Studies which was taught in conjunction with the instructor's research study.

Students enrolled in the spring intercession paid \$29 per undergraduate credit hour and \$45 per graduate credit. The fees are set by the Kansas Board of Regents and are the same for both Kansas residents and non-residents.

Elizabeth Vallance, director of

academic outreach for continuing education, said most students take intercession for fun or to receive the credits that they need to graduate early or on time.

"Most of the classes help the undergraduate to fulfill basic requirements or elective requirements for their majors," she said. "History classes are always popular and they're no problem to fill because they help students to meet humanity requirements."

Vallance said the first intercession offered at K-State was in January of 1971 and since then the program has been offered both in the winter and the spring with the number of courses offered ranging between 35 and 60.

"In 1976, K-State's intercession peaked with 50 courses being offered and an enrollment of more than 800 — double that of this year's figures," Vallance said.

The type and number of courses offered depends upon the willingness of both the faculty and the students to sacrifice three weeks of their usual summer break, she said.

To help better the program, a survey was given to all people enrolled in intercession this past winter and the results help to explain why people take intercession

and why they choose the classes they do.

The winter survey, returned by 60 percent, or approximately 300 people enrolled in intercession, showed that 88 percent took intercession for undergraduate credit. Five percent of the people were taking courses to fulfill basic requirements, while 69 percent said they took intercession classes to meet elective requirements.



### Music, skits highlight Fun Festival

Cotton candy, popcorn, ice cream and soda booths lined the Little Apple's downtown streets as Downtown Manhattan Inc. sponsored its third annual Fun Festival Saturday.

Local performers and nationally-known talent created a carnival atmosphere as each entertained area residents with performances featured on stages and sidewalks from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The stages were located at the Burger King Plaza, North Fourth Street and on the Riley County Courthouse steps.

Stage entertainment changed every half hour and included everything from skits performed by mimes and comedians to band music played by the students of Manhattan High School and the 1984 Kansas Lions Club All State Band. Clowns were also present, along with the children's beloved character, Winnie the Pooh.

The Lions Clubs of Kansas started the downtown event with a parade at 10 a.m. which featured the Lions State Band.

The Riley County Historical Society offered walking tours throughout the downtown area for interested patrons.

Staff/Steve Mingle

ABOVE: A large crowd gathers in front of the Riley County Court House to see a breakdancing exhibition Saturday afternoon. The exhibition was part of the Downtown Manhattan Fun Festival. LEFT: Pat Hazell, a magician from Omaha, Neb., balances a baby carriage on his chin. Hazell delighted area residents with magic, juggling and his own brand of comedy.



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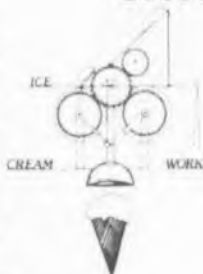
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U.S. must avoid Mideast military conflict

Ronald Reagan, in the midst of an election year, is faced with, potentially, his most difficult foreign policy issue. The 44-month war between Iran and Iraq — once a war between two Middle East states — is developing quickly into a conflict having global implications.

The bombing of oil tankers by both Iran and Iraq threatens to stop the flow of oil coming from the Persian Gulf — fuel valuable to the economies of Western countries. Hoping to involve Western nations in his country's fight against the Iranians, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has bombed 27 tankers since Feb. 27. In retaliation, Ayathullah Ruhollah Khomeini has also involved Iran in the attacks.

While these attacks have not, as yet, affected oil supplies, Western nations are becoming concerned over the recent Persian Gulf events. President Reagan has vowed the United States and other European countries will never allow the supply of oil coming from the region to be stopped.

With this pledge, Reagan threatens to involve the United States in another foreign policy fiasco similar to his Lebanon and Central America mistakes. Already the United States has seven ships, including the aircraft carriers Kitty Hawk and America, in the Persian Gulf area waiting to be plunged into the Middle East war.

The U.S.'s closest ally in the region, Saudi Arabia, has, so far, refused any assistance by U.S. troops in keeping the gulf open. With one of the most modern and well-trained armies in the Middle East — trained and supplied by the United States — Saudi Arabia has said it is capable of taking care of its own affairs.

The United States has already sold the Saudis 200 shoulder-fired, heat-seeking Stinger missiles having a range of three miles. A sale of 1,200 Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia and Jordan had before been stopped by Congress, but Reagan used his emergency powers to complete the missile sale.

With this move, the president has taken the first step in getting the United States deeper into the Middle East situation. Undeterred by his failed attempt to rectify the Lebanon situation, he seems more than willing to risk the lives of U.S. servicemen again.

It is vital that the Persian Gulf is kept open. While the United States has cut much of its dependency on Middle East oil and has ample reserves to weather any cutoff of fuel from the region, many other Western nations would be crippled by any stoppage.

But regardless of the importance of maintaining the flow of oil from the Mideast, the United States needs to avoid any military involvement in the area. Through diplomatic channels and continued backing of Saudi Arabia, the United States is more than capable of staying out of the conflict militarily.

However, President Reagan has shown a willingness for war in his administration that can not be ignored. In his latest press conference, Reagan assessed the chance of U.S. military involvement in the region as "very slight." But in the wake of the Marine deaths in Lebanon, Reagan must be convinced that the chance of more U.S. casualties in the Middle East should not be slight but should be nonexistent.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Summer Collegian sets editorial policy

The Kansas State Collegian is the official paper of the K-State student body. News stories do not reflect the opinions of the editor and her staff. Issues and events concerning students, faculty and staff are priorities for Collegian coverage.

Editorial policy is determined by the Collegian Editorial Board. Editorial positions are determined by agreement of a majority of board members. Columns reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Reader input is welcomed by the Collegian staff. Guest columns must be at least two double-spaced typewritten pages. Columns may be submitted between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Kedzie Hall 116. The

columns must be signed, and the Collegian reserves the right to refuse any column.

Letters to the editor will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The writer's name, classification, major, student identification number and telephone number must be included. Only one name will be published with each letter, and the number of other signers will be included. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Letters containing libelous material will not be printed. If several letters on one subject are received, the Collegian reserves the right to select representative letters. Letters may be edited for style or space reasons.

The Collegian Staff

Manhattan offers much to summer residents—

CHANUTE — Welcome to summer school.

If this is your first experience with Manhattan during the summer, you are in for a treat. If you're a veteran, you know what to expect, so help the new folks out.

You're probably wondering why I'm writing about Manhattan when my column's dateline is Chanute. Hang on. I'll explain later.

I spent last summer as Collegian editor. I had a great time attending summer school and living in Manhattan. There are so many things Manhattan offers its summer residents, it's hard to know where to start.

Since this is the University's newspaper, let's begin with the University. The first thing you'll probably notice is the absence of people. There will be about one-third of the normal population in Manhattan and K-State during the summer. What does that mean? Uncrowded classrooms. More time to chat with a professor. Great class discussion opportunities. Fewer people to fight over needed materials.

What about cultural events? Let's start with the Summer Repertory Theatre. You won't see better entertainment anywhere. Add to this the low ticket prices, an air-conditioned Purple Masque Theatre and three great plays, and you'll discover one of the pleasures of attending summer school.

Looking for other cultural events? Check the Union for displays and occasional performances. Check the Collegian for announcements, also. Walk through the campus — you



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

might discover an unannounced concert or play.

The campus will play host to a number of groups which will be attending various meetings, conventions and education sessions during summer school. Some of the sessions may be open to the public. Give one or more of these a try. You'll have the opportunity to learn about a new subject and meet new people — or maybe see some old friends.

If you haven't explored Manhattan, now is the time to do it. You won't have to fight the crowds found during the regular school year. Manhattan also has a lot to offer its residents during the summer months.

Arts in the Park is a super summer program. Singers, plays and other types of entertainment are offered weekly in City Park, just south of Aggieville. A modern stage and equipment show Manhattan's commitment to this program.

Other cultural events may be held in the city this summer. Check the Collegian for dates and times.

If camping, fishing, hiking and canoeing interest you, you are in the right place. Manhattan is close to Tuttle Creek and Milford reservoirs and many smaller lakes, rivers and streams. Pillsbury Crossing, southeast of town, is also a nice place to have a picnic or party.

You are in a history-laden area. Kansas' first territorial capital is located at Fort Riley, a short 15-minute drive from Manhattan. The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church is just 15 minutes east of town on K-18. The Santa Fe Trail passed through Council Grove, south of Manhattan on K-177. The town is full of historical markers and sites.

I'm not writing this column as part of a public relations campaign for either K-State or Manhattan. I believe it is important to learn about where you are living and the school you are attending and what those places have to offer. Part of your education includes learning about K-State and Manhattan. Summer school offers an opportune time to do so.

Now, for the reason my column is being written in Chanute, 175 miles southeast of Manhattan. I am from Chanute, a town of 10,000 residents. I haven't really spent any time in the town for two years. I decided to come home to look for a summer job and to see my family and friends — something I may not be able to do during the summer again.

Law school awaits me in the fall. I don't know what future summers will hold, so I decided to come back to Chanute for this summer.

I will maintain my contact with the University community this summer through my weekly column. I hope the dateline changes occasionally, because I want to travel and write about what I will have seen and experienced this summer.

I plan to visit Manhattan a few times this summer, so I hope to see you sometime. Until I do, go out and learn about K-State and Manhattan. You might be able to tell me about a place or event I missed in this column.

Letters

Judge clarifies DUI diversion

Editor,

I was pleased some time ago to be interviewed by your reporter Tona Turner. Her story in the May 5 issue of the Collegian which dealt with the offense of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs was very good. In that story there was discussion of the use of diversion in DUI cases. It is my experience that diversion is a concept which is not generally understood and I am writing to perhaps clarify the concept.

In a DUI case the defendant may submit to the prosecutor a request to be placed on diversion or the prosecutor may offer to the defendant the opportunity to be placed on diversion. In any event, if diversion is to be granted, the prosecutor and defendant enter into an agreement which provides that the prosecution of the case will be held in abeyance for a period of time while the defendant complies with certain requirements of the diversion agreement. If all those requirements are met, then the charge is dismissed. The diversion agreement must include a requirement that the defendant pay a fine of at least \$200, or perform community service in lieu of the fine. The agreement must also contain a requirement that the defendant enroll in and successfully complete an alcohol and drug safety action program or a treatment program. In addition to these matters

which must be included in the agreement there are frequently other requirements imposed as well.

The fact that the defendant has participated in a diversion program is reported on the defendant's driving record. It is reported, not as a conviction, but merely as diversion. This is done so that there is a record of the fact that there has been a diversion. While diversion is not a conviction, it is treated as a conviction in one limited respect. If the defendant is later convicted on another DUI, the court will impose a sentence as if the defendant were convicted of a second offense. Diversion definitely has a place in the legal system and I favor its continued use. However, the reporter's statement that I favor "increasing the number of diversion cases" is incorrect.

I am very happy to see that the Collegian has an interest in keeping the public informed about the problem of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Last year there were 290 arrests in Riley County for the offense of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs (180 in Manhattan Municipal Court and 110 in Riley County District Court). I think the magnitude of the problem is clear. I hope that the news media will continue to bring this problem to the attention of the public.

Patrick Caffey  
Manhattan Municipal Judge

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carter donates home for park

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Former President Jimmy Carter says he's donating his Plains home to the government as part of a historical park that will include a museum depicting his early life.

"The Parks Service has already identified the historic places in Plains, and Rosalynn and I have decided to donate our home to the federal government so it can be incorporated into the plan," Carter said in an interview published in Sunday's Columbus Ledger and Columbus Enquirer.

Carter said he will retain a life interest in the property and will continue to live there, similar to the arrangement of Lady Bird Johnson at her home in Johnson City, Texas.

Plains officials have been talking with the federal government for three years about a plan for the town, said Mayor Boze Godwin.

The museum, Godwin said, could be a boost to the community, which has seen tourist traffic dwindle considerably since Carter left office.

Carter said work on the project would begin in earnest after his planned presidential library in Atlanta is completed.

Western novelist defends book

LOS ANGELES — Novelist Louis L'Amour gallops away from the West in his latest book and charges headlong into medieval Europe and the Levant.

For 30 years, the novelist, now in his mid 70s, has depicted life on the Western frontier, from table-smashing saloon brawls to the peaceful hacienda life on the range. But his latest work, "The Walking Drum," takes place in 12th century Europe and the Middle East.

Some of his fans may be disappointed, but L'Amour said his 89th book is still about a frontier and relies on historical accuracy — a staple throughout his writing career.

"I consider all my novels historical," L'Amour said. "My stories are frontier stories. A frontier is the point where the known meets the unknown, in science, in medicine, in anything."

Since L'Amour's first book, "Hondo," came out 30 years ago, 145 million copies of his works have been printed. Each of his 88 books has sold a million copies or more, according to his publisher, Bantam Books.

Town invites pop singer Jackson

WAHOO, Neb. — There may not be seating for more than 300 and, with a six-member police force, crowd control could be a bit of a problem. But that hasn't stopped this tiny southeast Nebraska town from inviting singer Michael Jackson for a visit.

"It's a serious invitation," said Sherry Treptow of the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce.

Well, maybe not so serious, she conceded. "But who knows? Maybe he'll decide he wants to come."

To sweeten the invitation, she said the town of 3,555 will declare Michael Jackson Day on July 13, the day of the proposed concert. Local merchants will offer presents such as sequins for his glove.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high mid- to upper 80s. Winds south 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low mid-60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms, high low to mid-80s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 German river

5 Coach of a sort

8 Garb for Indira

12 Strewn: Her.

13 Anglo-Saxon letter

14 — corner (church section)

15 Levantine vessel

16 Stalemate

18 Bury

20 Cordial

21 Spanish rivers

23 — one's words (retract)

24 Kind of trap

28 Haze

31 Sleeve part

32 Liberated

34 Buddhist sect

35 Neck part

37 "Sponger"

39 Final

41 Egyptian god

**DOWN**

42 Join a class

45 Daughters of Atlas

49 Reporter's worry

51 Twining stem

52 "Gloomy Dean"

53 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"

54 Chip in a chip

55 Palmer aids

56 Footlike organ

57 Vintage cars

11 Black

**17 Billy — Williams**

**19 Offend: slang**

**22 "To — : per-chance to dream"**

**24 Actor Blocker**

**25 Epoch**

**26 Electrical current strength**

**27 Cowhide and calf**

**29 Vast quantity**

**30 High explosive**

**33 June 6, 1944**

**36 Lyric poems**

**38 Fiber grass of India**

**40 " — Take Romance"**

**42 Redact**

**43 Hawaiian goose**

**44 Flaccid**

**46 Take nourishment**

**47 Within: comb. form**

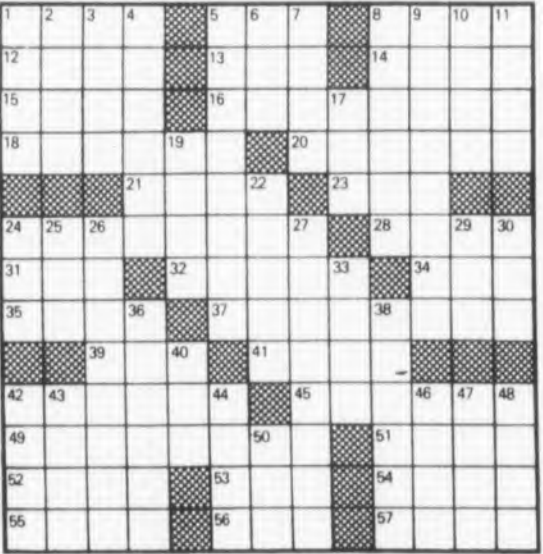
**48 Glances**

**50 Never, in Bonn**

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

GCLEF POTASH  
MOHAVE AZALEA  
ABIDES NOBLER  
DICE TEEN END  
SLID ERR  
PEA EVIL AGRA  
ALLIGATORPEAR  
DILL LOCO NET  
ELF RANT  
LOG LAST HEED  
AMORAL IDEATE  
BIREME OUTRAIN  
STYLES NEAPS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

OBJLU GUSIT YUA GZ TNWU BPA  
WNI LNSA QB YSPFZ, "QONQ'L  
TJNIA YBAAUJ."

Saturday's Cryptoquip — OUR FORGETFUL POLITICIAN  
KEEPS SEEKING AN OFFICE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A





## Convention season begins

## Youth groups visit campus

By JUDI WRIGHT  
Campus Editor

The majority of the students had left for summer break two weeks earlier and life on campus had slowed down until the campus was revived by three groups — the Kansas Lions Club, the Kansas Future Farmers of America and the Kansas 4-H — who held state conventions at K-State during the week of May 28 through June 2.

The largest of these three groups was the 4-H, numbering 1,750 members, leaders, parents and extension agents. The participants took part in four different programs May 30-June 1 with the main programs being 4-H Discovery Days and the 4-H Ambassadors Program.

Discovery Days is a program of classes using K-State faculty and volunteers from the community to teach 4-Hers anything from simple crafts to more technical subjects such as animal science and animal behavior studies. The 4-Hers attended the sessions that best satisfied their individual interests.

The Ambassadors Program involved a number of workshops on communication skills. Kansas has 25-30 counties that have 4-H ambassadors who travel within their given area promoting 4-H.

A few select 4-H members were involved in special recognition luncheons and tours as part of the 4-H Congress awards program. These members, through outstanding 4-H work, have earned a trip to Washington, D.C., to participate in

the National 4-H Congress later in June.

Several other 4-Hers spent some of their time at K-State in interviews which will eventually determine 15 state finalists in 4-H award programs. Participants stayed at Haymaker, Ford and West halls.

The state FFA convention was also held on campus from May 30 through June 1 with 123 FFA chapters from across the state represented for a total of about 900 members and leaders.

On Wednesday the FFA members were involved in public speaking and parliamentary procedure contests while the main convention sessions took place on Thursday and Friday with award presentations and the election of new officers.

Keynote speakers for the convention included Gov. John Carlin, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Mike Hayden and National FFA President Ron Wineinger.

FFA's highest state awards, the Kansas Star Farmer award and the Kansas Star Agri-businessman award, were also announced during the convention. Matt Wineinger of Marion was named Kansas Star Farmer and Todd Stritske from Caney was named the Kansas Star Agri-businessman.

State officers for next year were also determined at the convention and all the elected officers will be students at K-State next fall. They are: Daryl Yarrow, Clay Center, president; Michelle Benoit, Mankato, vice president; Wine-

inger, secretary; Jeff Ochampaugh, Plainville, treasurer; Stacey Campbell, Atchison, reporter; and Kim Bueth, Centre, sentinel.

Besides the 4-H and FFA groups, the Kansas Lions Club also sponsored its state convention June 1-2. The main events of this convention was a parade in downtown Manhattan Saturday morning and later a public concert in McCain Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Earlier in the week 230 high school band members comprising the 1984 Kansas Lions All State Band arrived on campus and began rehearsing for the concert that concluded the convention Saturday night. The musicians came from throughout the state and were sponsored by 160 Kansas Lions Clubs. The band was under the direction of Lawrence Norvell, director of beginning band students for the Manhattan elementary schools.

K-State department of music faculty members who were named section leaders were Stan Finck, assistant professor, assistant director; Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor, clarinets; Sara Funkhouser, instructor, oboes and bassoons; Paul Shull, associate professor, trumpets; and Jack Flower, professor, French horns.

Approximately 100 students of the group have qualified for membership in the International Lions Band and will join others from throughout the world to play at the International Lions Club Convention in San Francisco in July.

## Soviet talks likely to resume

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's arms control director says the Soviets are likely willing to move ahead on three treaty negotiations before the November elections, but holds out little hope they will return to the bargaining table over strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The nuclear talks have been in suspension for more than six months, following the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe last December, and relations between the superpowers are at a low ebb.

Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, gave his views on the administration's record and the outlook for agreements with the Soviets in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Here are excerpts from that interview:

Q: Do you foresee negotiations with the Russians before the elections?

A: Yes. I would think that the Soviets would want to move ahead on the banning of chemical weapons and on the conventional arms talks. They may want to move ahead on the confidence-building measures that we have in the Stockholm (disarmament) talks. It seems unlikely they would move ahead on the nuclear arms talks.

Q: You don't see any negotiations on nuclear weapons until next year, after the presidential elections?

A: I think that's probably right. I think the Soviets are looking at three things.

One is the U.S. elections and how they can get Ronald Reagan out of the White House. I think that is probably overplayed in our estimations.

No. 2 is the amount of internal dissension, weakness, confusion in the Soviet decision-making structure, in the process. I think we tend to underestimate the importance of this factor.

Third is the continual question in Soviet eyes on cohesion of NATO and what they can do...to help break off Western Europe from the United States. To the extent that they can continue to do that on the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (Euromissiles) issue, that will cause them to stay away (from negotiations) longer. To the extent they are blocked from doing that in the INF channel they will come back to the negotiations sooner.

Q: Hasn't U.S. strategy proved to be wrong, saying when the Soviets see the United States is serious about deploying missiles they will negotiate?

A: The way I always said it was that without both tracks of the deployment going forward (negotiations and installation), there was no chance of having results in arms control. (But) both tracks going forward did not assure you that there was going to be a success in arms control. And anybody who told you that you could take this path and there will be successful arms control is just whistling "Dixie."

You can never predict what the other side, the Soviet Union, is going to do with any great degree of certainty on arms control issues.

All you can do is — and what we

have an obligation to do and what we have been successful in doing — is to create the climate for there to be successful arms control negotiations if the Soviets are willing, and we've done that.

Q: But if U.S. deployment goes on, might there never be nuclear weapons control?

A: That's always been possible.

Q: You think we overestimate the importance of our elections on their behavior?

A: I think what has been overplayed is the estimation that the Soviets are making a lot of their moves in order to affect U.S. domestic political considerations. I think they do pretty poorly in that realm.

I am not terribly sure if this was 1985, that it wouldn't be pretty much the same situation.

Q: Are the steps the Soviets have taken, their counter-measures, menacing?

A: They are menacing in the same way they have been menacing for a good number of years. They are not a quantum leap to a more dangerous world. They are marginal.

Q: Are we reaching dangerous new plateaus?

A: I think not. I think the world would be safer and better off if we had successful arms control. I think that we would feel even more safer and more secure with ongoing arms control talks. I myself am always optimistic.

I think we are going to go back to the talks eventually, and the Soviets will realize that it's in their interest to do so.

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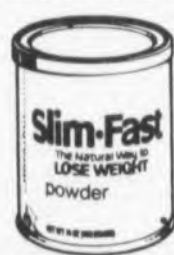


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Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

## COMBINATION PLATTERS

1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.95
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	2.95
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.15
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.15
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.25
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.45
15. Sautéed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	3.65

## DINNER MENU

Mon.-Fri. 4:30-10pm

Sat. 11am-11pm

Sun. 11am-10pm

## APPETIZERS

1. Egg Rolls (2)	1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6)	2.10

## POULTRY

3. Lemon Chicken	5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds	4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan	5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas	5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken	5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken	5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken	5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts	6.15

## PORK

11. Sweet and Sour Pork	4.65
12. *Hunam Pork	4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes)	5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas	5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork	5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork	5.75

## SEA FOOD

17. *Royal Peking Shrimp	5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp	6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp	6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese	8.35

## BEEF &amp; LAMB

22. Pepper Steak	5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas	5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce	6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom	6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli	5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style	6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor	6.35
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef	6.35
30. *Yu Shiang Beef	6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions	6.45

## VEGETABLES

32. Buddha's Delight	5.35
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## LO MEIN

33. Chicken Roast Pork or Beef	3.85
34. Shrimp Lo Mein	3.95

## CANTONESE FOOD

35. Chow Mein	3.85
36. Chop Suey	4.35
37. Egg Foo Young	4.15
38. Fried Rice	3.95

20¢ More For Shrimp

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# Caucus represents Asian-Pacific voters

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the Democrats meet next month to hammer out a platform at their San Francisco convention, it will mark the political baptism of the country's Asian-Pacific community.

Asian-Pacific Americans say their caucus, one of six officially recognized by the Democrats, is already helping them to build unity and the foundation for a political action fund-raising committee.

"It was long overdue," said China-born Lily Chen, mayor of Monterey Park, Calif., and a member of the Democratic National Committee platform committee. "For the longest time, the Asian Pacifics more or less tagged along with other minorities. Finally the party began to realize that there's a growing number of Asian Pacific population becoming Democrats, and that they do have something to contribute."

"Our parents and grandparents wanted no visibility, but visibility is the name of the game in politics," said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., one of the Japanese-American community's most prominent members.

The Asian-Pacific Caucus was formally recognized by the Democrats last year, making it one of two new caucuses that will debut at the July

presidential nominating convention. The other is the Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

The Asian caucus includes Americans whose heritage is Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, Samoan, Indo-Chinese, Filipino or Pacific islander.

The caucus will ask the convention to adopt a platform that says Asians are tired of being perceived as foreigners. It says the group has become "the scapegoat of many Americans for our country's economic difficulties."

They want more government attention to civil rights laws protecting them, as well as legislation authorizing financial reparations to thousands of people of Japanese ancestry — many of them American citizens — who during World War II were forced into detention camps in the United States.

Their platform also addresses immigration law, bilingual education, minority business assistance, foreign trade policies, and refugee assistance.

"We have to educate the Democratic party leadership that these are essential issues for us," said San Francisco architect Tom Hsieh, chairman and a key founder of the Asian-Pacific Caucus.

Asian Americans are familiar

with the financial aspects of politics; they gave well over \$2 million to 1980 Democratic candidates, including Jimmy Carter's ill-fated presidential re-election bid, Hsieh said.

But they never achieved the political clout they believed should have flowed from such contributions, he said in a recent interview.

"We found ourselves not particularly sophisticated on issues, or united on a national basis," he said. "I think the Asian-Pacific Americans finally realized that just providing the money, raising the money, and sitting on the sidelines, is not what we want to see."

The 1980 Census listed 3.7 million Asian-Pacific residents in the United States — 1.6 percent of the nation's population, or twice what it was in 1970. Many Asians say their numbers have increased dramatically since the 1980 count.

Traditionally, Asian-Pacific residents, whose average family income is slightly higher than the nation as a whole, have made campaign contributions out of proportion to their numbers. But the proportion of those who vote has been very low, spokesmen said.

"Asian Americans vote with their wallets," said Michael Eng, an immigration attorney who is secretary of the state's Asian-Pacific Caucus, which has 1,000 members.

Barbara Hansberry, the Democratic National Committee staff coordinator for the Asian-Pacific Caucus, said some members of the community have told her that

they prefer to remain in the background and not take active political roles.

That has changed as second- and third-generation immigrants have "forced their parents to come out of the closet," in the political arena, said Mineta. While the early immigrants fought for survival in the face of discrimination, later generations "can devote some time to other efforts. Those efforts are in politics."

Eng said many younger Americans see the need to "become involved in the political process." But many are not even registered to vote, he said.

But with the formation of the national caucus and 20 individual state caucuses across the country since last November, Asian leaders expect that to change, said Hsieh. Their goal is to establish caucuses in 30 states that have a significant number of Asian-Pacific groups.

California, which was the only state with its own caucus before last November, has played a major role in forming the national caucus. Hawaii, a state where Asian-Pacific citizens form a majority and Japanese-Americans exert considerable political power, has a well-established political tradition and has not been as active in forming the caucus, caucus leaders said.

Hsieh said the leaders hope to establish a political action fund-raising committee that could raise \$500,000 in a few years, mainly from individual contributions.

## Kansans favor Reagan as Democrats lose out

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Most Kansas voters approve of the job President Reagan is doing and favor him over any of his three Democratic challengers, according to a statewide poll conducted by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Forty-four percent of the Kansans polled who were determined likely to vote in the fall election would vote for Reagan no matter whom the Democrats nominate, according to the survey in the Sunday editions of the Eagle-Beacon.

Reagan also would easily defeat each of the three Democratic contenders, the survey showed.

The president would defeat Walter Mondale, 53 percent to 29 percent; Gary Hart, 48 percent to 36 percent; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 68 percent to 15 percent.

Eighteen percent were undecided in a Reagan-Mondale race, 16 percent were undecided when Reagan was matched with Hart, and 17 percent could not decide between Reagan and Jackson.

The survey was conducted between May 15 and May 23. A total of 1,068 adult Kansans were polled, and 556 people were identified as likely to vote in November.

Results of the poll had a margin of error of 3 percent. The margin of error among the smaller group of likely voters was 4 percent.

Sixty percent of all those polled approve of the job Reagan is doing, an increase from 59 percent in February and from 57 percent last December.

Among likely voters making less

than \$10,000 a year, 46 percent approved of Reagan's performance, while 78 percent of those making more than \$50,000 approved of the president's work.

Reagan received a favorable job-rating from only 8 percent of the blacks likely to vote. Of Hispanics likely to vote, 33 percent approve, while 63 percent of the whites likely to vote say they approve.

The poll showed 53 percent of the likely Kansas voters believed the economy is better under Reagan than under former President Jimmy Carter. Twenty percent said the economy was worse, and 24 percent believed it is about the same.

In other findings:

—36 percent support Reagan on the deficit; 48 percent do not.

—36 percent support Reagan's Central American policies; 44 percent do not.

—39 percent support Reagan's Middle East policies; 42 percent do not.

—35 percent support Reagan's agricultural policies; 41 percent do not.

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June 4 Vanishing Point  
June 5-6 Diner  
June 7-8 Star Trek II  
June 11 McCabe & Mrs. Miller  
June 12-13 The Great Santini  
June 14-15 Tender Mercies  
June 18 Ragtime  
June 19-20 Diva  
June 21-22 Local Hero  
June 25 Close Encounters of the Third Kind  
June 26-27 Sleeper

June 28-29 Eating Raoul  
July 2 Blazing Saddles  
July 3 Caddyshack  
July 4 UNION CLOSED  
July 5-6 War Games  
July 9 The French Connection  
July 10-11 An Officer & a Gentleman  
July 12-13 The French Lieutenant's Woman  
July 16 Casablanca  
July 17-18 Risky Business  
July 19-20 Star Wars

"A small gem! Wonderfully cast and played...  
a banquet of fast food and funny talk."  
—Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE



Tuesday - Wednesday  
June 5-6  
8 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated R

k-state union 1100  
program department



### VANISHING POINT

"Vanishing Point offers more on-the-road thrills and excitement than any American film since Easy Rider"

—Newsday

Barry Newman casually bets he can deliver a turbo-charged sedan to San Francisco from Denver in an unbelievable 15 hours. His trek draws considerable attention, including a play-by-play progress report from soul disc jockey Cleavon Little. Crashes fill the screen as Newman keeps his appointment with an explosive destiny.

Monday,  
June 4  
8 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
\$1.50  
Rated PG

"A wonderful movie."  
—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"A brilliant comedy about sexual panic in the fifties. A work of art."  
—David Deby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"★ ★ ★ 1/2. A truly delicious movie!"  
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"Nothing could be finer than this four-star 'Diner'."  
—Gay Flutley, COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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#### HOT RIZE

Hot Rize is Tim O'Brien, Pete Wernick, Charles Sawtelle and Nick Forster—outstanding Colorado musicians who together play a unique and exciting style of bluegrass. Since forming in January, 1978, the group has gained an enthusiastic following performing at bluegrass festivals, concerts, and clubs in 35 states, Europe and Canada.

Friday, June 29th  
Union Courtyard  
3:30 p.m.

#### GEORGE TOMSCO

In addition to playing regular gigs at Whiskey River in Kansas City, Kansas, George Tomco and Sugar Canyon Band have opened concerts for such well-known bands as the Oak Ridge Boys.

#### THREE-IN-ONE

Three-In-One is a contemporary Christian singing group whose ministry is both versatile and wide ranging. Their ministry has been extremely effective, not only at home, but half way around the world as well. Their invitation file is more than running over with invitations from throughout the U.S., plus 14 different countries in 5 continents of the world.

Thursday, July 5th  
Union Catecheter  
Room

#### DON MURO

Don Muro has gained national recognition as a composer, performer, and educator in the field of electronic music. His compositions for various choral and instrumental ensembles have focused on the use of the synthesizer as a musical component of the ensemble.

#### VINTAGE JAZZ

The Vintage Jazz Quintet from Fayetteville, Arkansas plays jazz of many eras from the standards of Duke Ellington to contemporary Latin influenced jazz. The members of this group are Frank Stagnitta, piano; Pat Gideon, vocals; James Green, guitar; Joan Griffith, bass; and Darren Novotny, drums.

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## Championships end season; 4 'Cats named All-American

Four K-State athletes earned all-American honors as the NCAA Track and Field Championships ended Saturday at Eugene, Ore.

Sophomore Rita Graves led K-State finishers, ending up in a tie for second place in the high jump competition. Graves jumped 6-0½, tying her own school record. She also finished second in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Pinkie Suggs, Deb Pihl and Ray Hansen also turned in All-American performances, each placing among the top six American finishers in their events.

Suggs, also a sophomore, moved from 10th place on her final throw to end up in fifth place in the shot put competition. Suggs' best effort was a 51-4 toss. Earlier, she failed to qualify for the finals in the discus competition by eight inches with a throw of 160-8.

Pihl, a senior, turned in a personal-best effort in the 3,000-meter run to end up seventh, the sixth American to finish. Pihl led the race with two laps remaining, but faded at the end to finish with a time of 9:09.10.

"She just panicked a little," Coach Steve Miller said. "She got tied up in the emotion of the moment, in the magnitude of the meet and the 10,000 people who were there. She just cracked a little."

Senior Hansen earned all-American status in the javelin competition, finishing 10th in the event. He turned in a throw of 246-1 and was the fifth American finisher. Two years ago Hansen also finished 10th at the NCAA championships.

Two other K-State athletes also competed in the finals. Kenny Har-

rison, a freshman, placed 10th in the triple jump with a jump of 52-3 while Betsy Silzer placed 14th in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:51.9.

Four K-Staters failed to gain a place in the finals. In the sprint events Donna King failed to qualify in the 200 meters while Michelle Maxey failed to gain a spot in the 400-meter final. In the 10,000-meter event, Barb Ludovise came up short in qualifying, while in field competition Julie Waage failed to gain a spot in the finals of the javelin event.

In team competition, the University of Oregon men picked up their fifth NCAA championship, topping second place Washington State

University by a 113 to 94½ margin. Oregon was led by middle distance runner Joaquim Cruz, who placed first in the 800-meter and 1500-meter run events.

On the women's side, the Florida State University team won its first-ever championship. Led by four first-place finishes by Randy Givens, the Seminoles compiled 145 points to top the second place University of Tennessee's 124 points. Givens won the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter run and was part of Florida State's 400-meter and mile relay winning teams.

The K-State women finished 12th as a team in the meet.

## Golfer claims first U.S. win

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Greg Norman's front-running position never was challenged and the Australian import known as "the Great White Shark" cruised to an easy, five-stroke victory Sunday in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Norman, leading by seven shots when the day's play started under overcast skies, needed only a closing round of 73, 1-over par, to maintain a comfortable margin over any would-be contenders.

Over the last 18 holes, no one ever got closer than six shots until Norman bogeyed on the final hole.

Norman, 29, now a resident of Orlando, Fla., and a full-time competitor on the American circuit, scored his first PGA Tour triumph with a 280 total, eight strokes under par on the difficult, 7,173-yard Con-

gressional Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed Norman's winnings for the season to \$185,935.

While it was Norman's first American triumph, it was the 30th of his globe-trotting career. Among the 29 international titles he collected before settling in the United States were a pair of World Match Play Championships and an Australian Open.

None came with the ease of this one.

On rounds of 68, 68 and 71, he held overnight leads of two strokes, four and then, after three rounds, seven.

It eliminated any potential drama from the final round. Norman started far in front, stayed far in front and finished far in front. There never was a question of who would win, only by how many strokes.

## Kansas City stops Twins again 5-2

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kansas City has suddenly come alive with the return of "30 to 40 percent" — George Brett and Willie Wilson — of its lineup.

"When you have those two people, you are going to go," said Kansas Ci-

ty Manager Dick Howser after the Royals won their third straight against the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Sunday. "It's not easy facing Brett and Wilson five times a day. You can't express how much these two guys mean. You don't lose 30 to 40 percent of your offense and still win."

Darryl Motley swung a big bat for

the Royals, smacking a two-run homer and a solo shot, along with a double.

Wilson extended his hitting streak to seven games and smothered everything hit to center field, while Brett homered for his third consecutive game. Since Wilson returned from a drug suspension and Brett from a knee injury, the Royals are 11-6.

"Brett might lead the league in hitting and Wilson might lead the world in assists and putouts," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner. "Wilson is the best center fielder in baseball. He reminds me of Willie Mays."

Brett said his concentration is the difference in his recent home run surge. "I got tired of trying to hit home runs and I just tried to hit the ball."

Although Brett had a great series, he admitted dreading coming to the Metrodome. "We had thought we had a great road trip and thought it was too bad we had to come to the homerodome. Usually they out-homer us about 10-1. This time they didn't hit any."

All of the Kansas City runs scored on home runs off Frank Viola, 4-6, who pitched his third complete game of the season. Winner Bud Black, 6-3, allowed six hits over seven innings and Joe Beckwith finished up for his first save.

## Wildcats sign KC gridder

K-State's football program has added another player, James Wilborn, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound defensive back and wide receiver from Kansas City, Mo. In signing Wilborn, the 'Cats beat out the University of Arkansas, Texas Tech University and Central Missouri State University.

Wilborn, out of Paseo High School in Kansas City, was a first team All-City Interscholastic League player at wide receiver and defensive back and was named the league's most valuable defensive player. Wilborn was also named the league's track athlete of the year, posting times of 47.8 in the 400-meter run and 21.8 in the 200 meters.

"James was certainly one of the best prospects in the city,"

Jerry Boyce, K-State assistant coach, said. "He's versatile and can play a lot of positions, but we're looking at him mainly as a wide receiver."

Cleo Washington, Wilborn's coach at Paseo, also said his former player is an outstanding prospect.

"Even at the Big Eight level he will be able to play well his freshman year," Washington said. "He didn't get as much publicity as some other players, but he played receiver on a team that ran 70 percent of the time. He has all the tools to be a great receiver."

With Wilborn's signing, K-State has inked 27 recruits for the upcoming season.



Staff/Chris Stewart

## Court appearance

Laurie Weiser, Manhattan, struggles to hit a forehand shot while playing tennis with her husband and friends at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Sunday afternoon.

## Lakers romp to 137-104 win, lead Celts 2-1 in NBA series

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 24 points in the third period as Los Angeles overwhelmed Boston with a record 47 points in that quarter as the Lakers beat the Celtics 137-104 Sunday and took a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Championship Series.

The Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson set a record with 21 assists.

Johnson, who also had 14 points and 11 rebounds, broke the Championship Series record of 19 assists set twice by Bob Cousy of the Celtics and once by Walt Frazier of New York.

The Lakers, who play host to Boston in Game 4 of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night, had survived a 14-0 Celtics' first-half spurt by responding with an 18-0 run for a 13-point halftime lead.

Then, Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, combined with Michael Cooper and Kurt Rambis on a 16-6 streak that put the Lakers ahead 73-52 with 9:15 to go in the third period. The Celtics never got closer than 16.

The Lakers outscored Boston 47-33 in the third period, which ended with Los Angeles ahead 104-79. The 47 points broke the Championship Series record of 46 points for a quarter set by Boston against St. Louis in 1960.

The Lakers and Celtics traded fast starts in the first two games in Boston, and on Sunday it was Los Angeles' turn again.

James Worthy had two outside jumpers and two swooping layups and Rambis made three baskets inside as the Lakers pulled away to an 18-4 lead midway through the first period.

The Celtics, who missed 11 of their first 13 shots, narrowed the deficit to 20-15 before McAdoo helped the Lakers rebuild their margin to 29-18 with seven points in 1:51.

But Bird, who had 12 first-period points, hit eight as the Celtics scored

14 straight points at the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second to put Boston ahead 32-29.

The lead changed hands four more times in the next 89 seconds before the Celtics scored six straight for a 40-35 margin with 7:20 to go in the half.

Boston didn't score in the next 5½ minutes, however, missing eight straight shots while Los Angeles scored 18 consecutive points to lead 53-40. It was 57-46 at halftime.

## U.S. netters move on

By The Associated Press

PARIS — John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd struggled on Center Court at Roland Garros Stadium Sunday, but came through their respective fourth-round matches to move into the quarterfinals of the French Open tennis championships.

McEnroe, bidding to become the first American to win the men's singles title since 1955, took three hours, 50 minutes to get past Spanish clay court specialist Jose Higuera 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3.

Lloyd, the defending women's champion, lost the first set against Manuela Maleeva before posting a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory and gaining revenge for her straight-set defeat at the hands of the talented Bulgarian at Perugia, Italy, last week.

Lloyd's victory was her 48th — the most ever by a woman. Only Bjorn Borg, a six-time champion, has won

more matches, 49. Martina Navratilova, the women's top seed, also advanced to the quarterfinals, taking just 45 minutes to overwhelm West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 6-1.

Sunday's play, interrupted twice by rain, saw Melissa Brown, a 16-year-old amateur from Scarsdale, N.Y., upset sixth-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Also posting victories on the slow red clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium were No. 8 Kathy Horvath of Largo, Fla., No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada, Lisa Bonder of Saline, Mich., and Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif.

In the men's singles, winners Sunday included fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias of Buffalo, N.Y., who will face McEnroe, and No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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HP-41CV AND/OR extended functions, memory module, one and one-half years old. Perfect condition, original packing. \$220 together or \$173 CV alone and \$47 module alone or best offer. Call 776-6077. (152-154)

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## Grocery prices drop slightly, continuing downward trend

By The Associated Press

Grocery prices dropped 0.8 percent during May, according to a monthly Associated Press market-basket survey.

Egg prices plummeted, dropping to below \$1 per dozen in seven of the 13 cities surveyed. Beef and pork moved higher.

The latest decline followed modest 0.1 percent dips in the previous two months, and dramatic increases in January and February.

The marketbasket bill decreased in six cities, falling an average of 4.5 percent. It rose an average 2.8 percent in seven cities.

"It's a combination of lower farm prices and the lack of growth in the economy," said economist Michael K. Evans.

Evans, head of Evans Economics in Washington, D.C., noted that farm prices have declined, "and apparently, a good part of it showed up in retail prices."

Prices farmers received for their crops in May fell 1.4 percent from April, while farmers' costs were unchanged, the Agriculture Department said last week. Evans also attributed the marketbasket tab decline to "a return to normalcy of these prices," which he said were artificially inflated in January and February by extremely cold weather.

"Food prices are fairly sensitive to the way the economy is going," he added. "We've seen all sorts of evidence that the economy had slowed down sharply because of higher interest rates. People are being a little more price conscious about their shopping."

But Donald Ratajczak, an economist at Georgia State University in Atlanta, said: "The slowing down is just very, very recent. That's not going to affect prices

significantly. I think you're dealing with conditions in the agricultural markets. Some of the poultry and other items are starting to weaken on the farm side and its starting to pass through."

It is also likely that the replacement of flocks that had been decimated by the avian flu several months ago has depressed egg prices, Evans said.

The largest marketbasket jump came in Providence, R.I.: 6.1 percent. The biggest decline — 13.8 percent — occurred in Salt Lake City, partly because of an extraordinary decline in the price of sugar, which had soared in April.

The Associated Press drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another.

## Disposal of prime land forces decision

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Mass. — It's a classic public policy dilemma: Should the governor seize 55 of the last remaining acres of open space in greater Boston, or let a growing high-technology firm complete work on a spectacular new headquarters?

At stake is the future of the historic, but abandoned, Prowse Farm in suburban Canton, just south of Boston, a pastoral stretch of woods and meadows that abuts the 8,000-acre Blue Hills public reservation.

Also at stake are the fragile relations between Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a liberal Democrat, and the booming high-technology industry, as well as his links to the vocal environmental lobby — led, in this case, by former Boston Celtics basketball star Dave Cowens.

Dukakis, who says he wants to be sure the state moves in an environmentally sensitive manner, has promised a decision next week.

The issue was forced on May 22 when the state's highest court reversed a seven-year succession of

court decisions and ruled that the Metropolitan District Commission, a state parks agency, has the power to buy the land over the objections of the town of Canton, which supports the project.

The dispute began in 1975, when Martha Peabody Prowse died and left the ramshackle horse farm — where businessman Malcolm Forbes once bred trotting horses — to her nieces and nephews.

Cowens bid more than \$250,000 to buy the land for a horse farm, but the offer was refused.

Enter the Codex Corporation.

A data communications company that started out as "three guys over a tailor shop in Cambridge" in the mid-1960s, Codex was outgrowing its space in nearby Mansfield as sales increased more than 20 percent a year.

"We said, ultimately, we're going to grow," company president Jim Storey explained during an interview.

In 1977, Codex offered \$1 million. The offer was accepted.

Storey said Codex wanted a "prestigious" headquarters site,

preferably fronting on Route 128, the highway ringing Boston that is known as "America's Technology Highway." Route 128 is the address of dozens of computer, electronics, research and design and other white-collar firms.

In Canton, despite a warm welcome from the town government, Codex has faced seven years of court proceedings, expensive concessions and guarantees while trying to locate 1,000 white-collar workers with an annual payroll of \$22 million.

"This could only happen in Massachusetts," Storey said.

"Nobody will ever try this again."

In an elaborate "conservation covenant," Codex promised to leave 80 percent of the land in agricultural use and agreed to maintain it as a working farm open to the public, at no cost to taxpayers.

Codex held a national architectural design competition to create a "signature" building that would blend with the site. Plans call for a three-story brick building with slate roof and solar heating. Storey said he had personally selected trees that would be planted on the site.

The company also restored the Prowse farmhouse.

The plan won approval from town officials and the Legislature. The company won a court injunction barring the MDC from seizing the property, and was upheld on appeal.

"We thought we were out of the woods then," Storey said.

But, last fall, state officials argued their final appeal, at the request of the MDC. Last week the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that MDC and the state could seize the land without approval of local officials.

That ruling set the stage for the "tough political decision" Dukakis says he now faces. Since the governor controls the MDC, whose members he appoints, he can influence how the land will be used.

On one hand, Codex has title to the land and has spent over \$11 million on renovating the historic house and barn, landscaping and raising the steel skeleton of the headquarters building. Storey argues that the state can't afford to buy the property and that Dukakis cannot afford to alienate business.

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## Welcome

French students take part in the "Summer Study at KSU Program." See page 3.

## Case tests legality of analysis process

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court was asked Monday to decide whether a person arrested for drunken driving should be permitted to talk with a lawyer before deciding to take a blood alcohol test.

At issue in the case is the grounds under which people can refuse to take the test and not lose their driving privileges.

The case stems from a decision by the Sedgwick County District Court to restore the driver's license of Ronald C. Moser of Wichita, who was arrested for drunken driving on June 24, 1982.

Moser declined to take a chemical breath test to measure his blood alcohol content, saying he first wanted to speak with his attorney. As a result, the state Division of Motor Vehicles suspended his driving privileges.

Under Kansas law, refusal to take the test results in suspension of a driver's license for at least 120 days and possibly up to a year.

Brian Cox, attorney for the Department of Revenue, argued that there is no right to an attorney in a drunken driving case as it relates to the civil law issue of license suspension. He urged the court to reverse the Wichita judge and suspend Moser's license.

Moser's attorney, Craig Robinson of Wichita, said his client decided not to take the breath test because of

statements by the arresting police officer who advised Moser of his "Miranda" rights, including the right to consult with a lawyer.

Robinson urged the high court to uphold the Wichita judge's ruling in favor of his client, saying the justices should do so from "a fairness standpoint."

The Wichita attorney conceded, however, that there is no constitutional right to an attorney in a drunken driving case as it relates to the potential suspension of a driver's license. The right to an attorney, he noted, applies only to the criminal proceeding of prosecution for drunken driving.

Early last month, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled that people arrested for drunken driving have a constitutional right to consult with a lawyer before deciding whether to take the blood alcohol test.

Both Cox and Robinson said the Court of Appeals ruling did not apply to Moser's case.

In another drunken driving case Monday, the Supreme Court was asked to decide whether people can change their minds after once refusing to take a chemical breath test.

The question of whether there is a right to consult with an attorney also was raised in the second case, which stemmed from a decision by the Barton County District Court to restore the driver's license of a Great Bend man.



## Bored-er line

Don Lightfoot, senior in engineering technology, waits in line to register for summer school classes Monday afternoon in the Union.

## Reagan calls for compromise

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Reagan, declaring "America is prepared for peace," announced Monday he will consider a Soviet proposal to renounce the use of force in Europe if Moscow agrees to consider specific Western proposals to reduce the chance of war on the continent.

Stressing the United States has renounced the use of force many times in the past, Reagan declared, "If discussions on reaffirming the principle not to use force, a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions."

With thousands of protesters a half block away, Reagan delivered the main policy address of his 10-day European tour to a joint session of the Irish Parliament.

Its tone seemed designed to ease European concern about U.S. foreign policy and, as Reagan said, to "reach out to our adversaries."

But in the first reaction from Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet news agency Novosti dismissed Reagan's remarks, saying the American president "has again showed himself to be a master of speaking much, but saying little."

"In essence," wrote Vladimir Alexeev for the No. 2 Soviet news agency, "he said nothing that was new or which could be interpreted as

meaning that the United States was ready to reconsider its intransigent stand on the Euromissile issue, which has disrupted the Soviet-American negotiations in Geneva."

Though U.S. officials acknowledged it was not a major new initiative, they said it was a change, since the administration had opposed Soviet efforts to push for such a treaty on the grounds that it was a public relations stunt.

The speech was the first by an American president to the full parliament, known as the Oireachtas when the Senate and Dail meet together, since John F. Kennedy addressed the body in 1963.

Reagan's appearance was boycotted by a number of legislators, and three members — two of them from the socialist Workers Party — tried to interrupt Reagan in the Leinster House chamber. They stalked out when they were shouted down.

"I think it has been made clear to Reagan that there is a strong body of opinion in this country opposed to his policies," said Tony Gregory, an independent socialist who was the third person to walk out. "We stood up to be counted."

The president had been warned in advance by Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald to expect the protest, and he drew applause when he remarked that there are some countries "where representatives would not have been able to speak as they have here."

Outside the chamber, several thousand dissidents demonstrated

against U.S. policies in Central America and toward the Soviet Union. There were chants of "Arrest Ronald Reagan."

After flying from Ireland to London for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday, Reagan was asked about the reception he had received in Dublin. "No one threw anything at me," he quipped.

His spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to London the demonstrations that dogged the president on his four-day visit to Ireland had been expected.

The spokesman also told reporters the purpose of Reagan's speech was "to show we now have an established foreign policy.... We've made these overtures to the Soviets in various forms. We're flexible and we want to enter genuine negotiations."

Reagan's speech also called on the Soviet Union to return to the nuclear arms negotiating table.

He reiterated his offer to "halt, even reverse," the deployment of an eventual 572 medium-range nuclear missiles if the United States and the Soviet Union could agree to an arms pact.

But Reagan's offer to consider the Soviet proposal to renounce the use of force in Europe was unexpected. The Kremlin's offer, like Western "confidence-building" proposals and a treaty to eliminate chemical weapons, is pending before the Stockholm conference on European security, which began Jan. 17 to try

to reduce tensions and avoid military conflicts in Europe.

A White House official said some Western diplomats believe Moscow would be more inclined to return to the negotiating table on talks aimed at reducing nuclear weapons if the United States were willing to endorse its treaty renouncing force.

Reagan complained that the Soviets have been ignoring Western proposals at the conference, including suggestions to limit the size of military maneuvers in Europe and to exchange data to give NATO nations and the Warsaw Pact countries information about each other.

In his speech, Reagan also said positive steps by Moscow in the area of human rights "would be considered by the United States a significant signal."

Speaking to the Irish concern about his policies in Central America — apparently engendered by reports from Irish missionaries there — Reagan said his mission in the region was only to encourage democracy and to avoid violence.

After the speech, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, gave a luncheon in honor of Irish President Patrick J. Hillery at Deerfield, the 200-year-old residence of the U.S. ambassador.

After lunch, the president bid a sentimental farewell to the nation from which his great-grandfather, Michael, emigrated more than a century ago.

"Your warmth has touched our hearts," Reagan told Hillery during an airport departure ceremony.

## Construction increases as interest rates drop

The construction of apartment complexes in Manhattan hit an all-time high this spring, despite K-State's drop in enrollment.

Figures show that nine permits were sold in April alone for the construction of 124 multi-family living units.

Dan Woellhof, city building official, cited the drop in interest rates as the cause of the increase in residential construction.

"Investors are doing it (investing in real estate) for sheer investments and tax breaks," Woellhof said. "Real estate is a sound investment — especially in this town, because it is a university town. Students cannot go out and look for a place to live and have a down payment. And, of course, there is Fort Riley, which brings in people to Manhattan."

There is also an increase in the amount of commercial construction in Manhattan.

Apartment complexes are scheduled to be constructed on Vattier, Kearney and Lee streets and Anderson and Hunting avenues. D & R Construction Co. is building in the Knoxberry area on the east side of Manhattan and in the Snowbird area on the west side of town.

The company is also contracted to

build Nautilus Towers, a fitness, retail and office complex at 11th and Moro streets in Aggieville. It is scheduled for completion on Aug. 15.

Construction of a Bonanza restaurant in east Manhattan (located by Wal-Mart) is also on D & R's work schedule.

The Osborne Construction Co. is contracted for work on the apartment complexes going up on Lee Street and Hunting Avenue. Other housing units under construction with Osborne are the duplexes located in Meadowlark Hills off Kimball Avenue.

Osborne is also contracted with the city for the construction of the fire station located on Denison and Kimball avenues, in addition to the Union Bus Station located on Rosencutter and Stag Hill roads.

A Sub & Stuff is under construction at 1200 Moro St. by Abbott Construction Co.

Abbott just completed work on the Riley County Courthouse and is currently working on the Bluemont, Marlatt and Ogden schools.

McCullough Construction Co. has begun construction work on a shopping center in the Candlewood edition located at Seth Childs Road and Kimball Avenue.

## Downtown provides nostalgia

## Walking tours unfold history of city

By KELLY CARLSON  
Staff Writer

Tours of downtown Manhattan were conducted Saturday by members of the Riley County Historical Society as part of the city's June Fun Festival.

One tour covered the general area east of Third Street between Leavenworth and Pierre streets which will occupy the new mall. The other tour traveled west from Third Street to Juliette Avenue.

The tours began with a bit of history of Poyntz Avenue.

Manhattan's main street was named after Col. John Poyntz who helped finance the building of the steamboat Hartford and the trip of the Cincinnati Land Grant Colony to Manhattan. The street is at its location because it separated the Tenny and Dawson Indian Floats — pieces of land given to the Indians by the U.S. Government for their reservations.

The first commercial structures were erected at the east end of Poyntz Avenue when the Blue River still joined the Kaw River and the ferry landed travelers on the bank immediately at the end of the street.

In the 1850s and '60s suppliers for western-bound wagon trains, blacksmiths and livery stables, two hotels and entertainment were to be found in the present 100 and 200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue.

The building on the northeast corner of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue houses the Manhattan Camera Shop and the Art Resources center. This will be the only old building that will remain after the completion of the mall.

This structure was known as the Green and Hessin Building when it was erected in 1884. George Ropes, a Topeka architect who designed the Capitol building, also designed this building.

The First National Bank was located there from the time of its founding in about 1890 until 1912, but was later relocated to the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

The building which is currently Bailey Moving & Storage Company was formerly the Perry Packing Plant Company, which moved to the site in 1891. This building is one of many that will be destroyed as a result of the new mall.

Bricks from Buffalo, Kan., were used in the 1913 construction of the

central part of the building with other sections being added later.

The building was the first in Manhattan to be wired for 440 volts of electricity. Some of the walls are three feet thick and lined with cork as a means to provide insulation for cold storage. In the late 1920's, a third story was added which included a ventilated feeder station for chickens.

Until after World War II, chickens were fattened in the ventilated coop area, then slaughtered, dressed, graded and frozen for shipping to markets on the coasts.

Eggs bought from area farmers were brought to town, graded, packed and shipped out at an average rate of 43 million per year.

Before its final closing in 1962, the Perry Packing Plant was one of the top two industries in Manhattan.

The Huntress Building, on the west side of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue, was recently vacated by the Firestone Tire & Rubber store. It was constructed in about 1880 by Orville Huntress and Ashford Stingley.

Huntress and Stingley had promised to erect "an elegant building

on these premises." The firm handled many different items including dry goods, furniture and groceries. Other merchants used rooms in the building for selling their own merchandise.

P.C. Hostrup's barbershop was located in the basement for a time with its own outside entrance, bathrooms and a billiard hall. There was a "notions" store and a fruit and news stand on the premises as well. Pianos were sold from the second-floor furniture store.

The International Order of Odd Fellows used the upper floor meeting hall for many years, and the Manhattan Nationalist newspaper office occupied the building in 1900.

North on Third Street were the City Hall and Fire Station. The early fire department was a volunteer force. Warning of a fire was given by the pounding of a huge metal bell mounted on a tower in front of the building.

The City Hall was torn down in 1957 after the new hall at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue was established.

See HISTORY, page 2

## Hart gains convention vote from uncommitted delegate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gary Hart gained a delegate in Kansas Monday, when Ickie Kisner of Stafford, who had been elected in an unpledged status at the 1st District Democratic convention April 14 publicly declared his support for the Colorado senator.

Kisner confirmed to the Associated Press he plans to vote for Hart on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention after receiving a personal telephone call Monday from Hart.

Hart reached Kisner in Haskell, Texas, where the custom combine crew operator was heading north with the wheat harvest.

"You can pretty well count me for Hart, unless something drastic happens between now and July," Kisner said.

He said Hart asked him to "help woo Mondale delegates in Kansas" over to Hart.

"I told him I'd try out in the 1st District (of western Kansas)," Kisner said. "I think we might get one of them to switch."

Kisner's decision to publicly declare for Hart left Kansas' 44-member delegation to the convention in San Francisco in mid-July with 23 delegates pledged to former Vice President Walter Mondale, 17 pledged to Hart and four still unwilling to make a public declaration.

Of the four who remain unpledged, state Rep. Norman E. Justice of Kansas City, Kan., said he is "leaning toward" the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Three others, Gov. John Carlin, state Treasurer Joan Finney and state Rep. Ardena Matlack, all remain uncommitted and unwilling to say they are leaning toward any of the three contenders.

Matlack said she leaned toward Mondale earlier, but doesn't want to be listed as supporting any of the three now.

Three other Kansas delegates are party and elected officials who officially are unpledged but have declared their support for Mondale. They are state Chairwoman Pat Lehman, state Vice Chairman Chuck Thompson and U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman.

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said both Hart and Mondale have been "working the unpledged delegates very hard" in recent days as the primary and caucus season comes to an end.

Hart is hoping to stave off Mondale's clinching of the nomination before San Francisco, and Mondale is hoping to lock up the nomination before the convention, he noted.

There has been speculation Carlin secretly supports Hart, but Swenson said the governor is dedicated to maintaining his uncommitted status all the way to San Francisco.



# Summer theater group to cast 3 plays

By WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

The K-State Summer Repertory Theatre will present three plays this summer as the group enters its third season.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech and founder of SRT, chose the productions and held auditions during the spring semester.

Shelton will direct "Crimes Of The Heart," which is Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a "bad day" in the lives of the three Magrath sisters of Mississippi. Babe has shot her V.I.P. husband because she didn't like his looks. Failed singer Meg went insane last Christmas and is still telling lies about her singing career. Lenny is having her 30th birthday, but her sisters didn't remember, and to add to that her horse has died.

The play, which won the Pulitzer before its Broadway debut, deals

with the love and caring the sisters provide for each other despite these tragedies.

"True West," which director Doug Hoseney said closed down after one night in New York, is Sam Shepard's play about two rival screenwriting brothers, Lee and Austin, who are constantly at each other throats in an effort to stomp the other one. While the two brothers are opposite enough to be considered non-related, their jealousy and rivalry brings out the violence in each of them.

"It opened in New York and closed right down," Hoseney said. "Some thought it was miscast and Sam Shepard thought it was misdirected. He disowned it (the play) after that. It opened off-Broadway about six months later and it's doing real well."

The play, "The Dining Room," was considered by many critics as one of the 10 best plays of the 1982

season. In a series of short sketches, A. R. Gurney's play comically deals with the decline of a culture and the WASPs of the northeastern United States. Six actors play a variety of characters which calls for them to switch ages from youth to old age. Shelton is directing this play also.

The actors for SRT are Kelli Wondra, junior in theatre, Jackie Keller, sophomore in theatre; Katie Pfister, junior in music; Craig Stout, sophomore in theatre; Barry Pearson, senior in education and speech; and Tom Overmyer, junior in theatre.

As well as directing "True West," Hoseney will also be sound designer for the three plays. In his second season, Jeff Childs, senior in electrical engineering, will be set designer for "True West" and lighting designer for all three productions. Tamara Compton, graduate in speech, is the group's

publicist and box office manager. Tammy Holbert, sophomore in speech, is property mistress. Eric Taylor, sophomore in theatre, and David Glenburis, graduate student in theatre are set crew. Jana Evans, senior in theatre, and Cindy Baker, junior in pre-professional secondary education are costume designers. Becky Brizee, senior in theatre, is the stage manager.

Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, is the costume designer and John Uthoff, associate professor of speech, is the technical director and scene designer.

The plays will begin June 26 and run through July 28 in the Purple Masque Theatre located in East Stadium. Tickets for each production will be \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

## City band begins season at 8 p.m. in park pavilion

Tonight the Manhattan Municipal Band will open its 64th season with a concert in the City Park Pavilion.

According to Lawrence Norvell, conductor of the band for the last 35 years, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. and last about an hour.

Norvell said one of the soloists will be French horn player Will Robinson, Redbud Estates, who will be performing "If Ever I Would Leave You" from the musical "Camelot." Robinson has a music degree from Fort Hays State University and has done graduate work at the

University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Charles Moorman, an original member of the Manhattan Municipal Band, from its 1920 opening season, will be performing a xylophone duet with Mary Stamey, Manhattan resident.

The K-State Alumni Band has also established a Charles Moorman Scholarship Fund in his honor. Moorman has been a member of the J.J. Richards Band, the Roy Smith Scottish Highland Band, the Ringling Circus Band, the Sell Flotow Show and the Denver Symphony.

Concertgoers should bring their own chairs.

## History

Continued from page 1

At the northeast corner of Third and Houston streets, is the stone building that, for many years, was known as Peak's Hall.

In the 1870s, one of the town's most active bars was located on the ground floor of the building. A public hall used for theatrical productions and displays, including "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," occupied the top floor.

For some, the locations over a saloon made it an unsavory place and there were many calls for a new public hall that would be more suitable for the ladies and children.

During World War I, a soldiers' club room provided recreation for Fort Riley personnel who gathered in town on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

The Community House on the northeast corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue was built in 1917 as a recreation building for World War I military personnel. The building has remained the focus of community recreation ever since.

Rotary clubs from five states raised contributions to supplement city funds for the building's construction. Since the late 1940s, the building has been the home of the City Recreation Commission.

The northeast corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue formerly was occupied by the Spot Cash Store. The entire corner now houses the First National Bank and Keller's.

The structure was built by a New

York City financier in 1890, and among its first tenants were the YMCA and the Manhattan Academy of Music.

This corner was a popular one for noontime loungers, who, it is said, used to sit on the window sills of the corner section until iron bars — which still remain — were placed on the sills.

The corner building became a bank in 1912 but one can still see the words "Spot Cash" in the tiles to the entrance of Keller's store.

The area west of the Manhattan Motors site and south of the current Sears store occupied a private swimming pool. The year was about 1910 and it was the era when heavy dark woolen swimming suits were worn with stockings and canvas shoes.

The Marshall Theater building, now housing the J.C. Penney store, was built in 1909. The Mercury Industrial Edition of 1913 proclaimed that the theater was one of the few in the state of Kansas affording ample stage room and galleries, and a scenery dome for the use of all scenery usually carried by the larger eastern productions. Modern electrical equipment is used. This permits the use of sunlight, daylight and moonlight effects.

On the corner site of the present Burger King restaurant stood the Purcell Buildings. At one time the Purcell Trading Company claimed to be "Dealers of Everything," merchandising everything from groceries to hardware.

Knostman's Clothing Store was located where J. Riggs West now stands. The original building was constructed in 1890, but a new store

built in 1906 was described as "commodious and elegant — beyond all comparison the finest clothing emporium in central Kansas."

The Wareham Complex buildings originated in 1893 when H.P. Wareham bought Moore's Opera House. He continued to produce vaudeville and "opera house" attractions and became the second theater owner in Kansas to show films.

The Federal Building on the corner of Fourth and Houston streets was constructed as a post office between 1907 and 1910 at the cost of \$70,000.

The architect, Henry Brinkman, graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1907. Years later, when the building was to be torn down, local protest prevented such action. Many federal offices have since occupied the building.

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## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN summer registration for over 200 classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union near the Stateroom. Registration will also be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through June 15 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will display the 12 winning entries in the Second Annual UFM Photo Contest in the Union's second floor showcase today through June 15.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT is offering tutoring this summer free of charge for undergraduates who meet income criteria. For more information contact the Special Services Program office, Room 205, Holton Hall (532-5642).

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Staff/Chris Stewart  
Carey Sharpe, Manhattan, greets Nathalie Bille, French exchange student, at a reception for students in the "Summer Study at KSU Program."

## French students arrive for summer education

While enrollment was getting under way Monday in the Union, 30 French business students arrived at K-State to participate in the third annual "Summer Study at KSU Program."

The pilot program is being sponsored in cooperation with the International Trade Institute and coordinated through the Division of Continuing Education and K-State.

"The program is designed to give French students a taste of the Midwest," said Conni Herr, conference facilitator. "The purpose is to let them see how we live and what our family lifestyle is like."

The students, who range in age from 18 to 25, will be on campus until July 30, and be enrolled in six credit hours. The students each selected their own classes and will live in Moore Hall with an American student.

Manhattan-area families will play host to the French students and include them in family activities, said Herr. All 30 of the students have a host family.

Marci Lechner, host of French student Frederic Joel Ren, expects the hosting experience to be a successful one.

"It (hosting a French student) will be fun," Lechner said. "Our family is sports-oriented so we're looking for someone interested. (And) there's a lot of historical things around. There's a lot of culture to show them around here."

All of the students speak English with most of them already having taken more than two years of the English language, Herr said.

Eric Pierre, one of the students involved in the program, has taken five years of English, and will be taking marketing, business and grammar classes this summer. Pierre, who attends a private school in the southwest part of France, found adjusting to the difference in France's and the U.S.'s time zones to be a problem.

"When we arrived it was difficult to adapt," Pierre said. "Also, the food here is very different."



Division of Continuing Education



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Pentagon budget demands better efficiency

The Reagan administration is in the midst of the largest peacetime defense buildup in this nation's history. For the next fiscal year, the House has approved a Pentagon budget of \$284 billion. This allocation fits into the Reagan five-year, \$1.7 trillion weapon buildup plan.

Clearly, American taxpayers have been hit with a large tab for the price of their security. But the public is not getting what it pays for.

The horror stories of Pentagon spending continue to surface in this election year. The defense department has been caught spending \$9,606 for a 12 cent Allen wrench, \$37 for a simple screw, \$400 for a thumb-sized screw worth pennies and \$110 for electronic diodes worth 4 cents. And those are the little mistakes. Due to poor auditing, the Pentagon once overpaid a bill for a helicopter contract by \$41 million dollars.

As the defense budget grows, it becomes more unmanageable for the Pentagon. With a budget the size of China's gross national product, mistakes will continue to occur in the present system. Reforms need to be made to enable the Pentagon to handle the taxpayers' money.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger claims strides have been made to correct the inefficiency of military spending. At the insistence of Congress, Weinberger has started to implement a plan to increase competition in military contracts, require warranties from military manufacturers, intensify weapons testing and improve auditing, with the goal of cutting Pentagon waste.

Yet the stories of waste and inefficiency continue, despite Weinberger's claims of billions of dollars he has saved. Pentagon mismanagement went on long before the Reagan administration took charge, but with the increase of defense budgets at the expense of social programs, it is time to stop the military's free-spending ways.

The days of the Pentagon writing blank checks to contractors while giving companies no incentive to cut costs must end. A reduction in defense waste would help alleviate the pinch put on the American public and perhaps free up funds for depleted social programs hurt by the current military buildup.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

College civil rights policies determine funds

The U.S. Congress has seen many civil rights battles. The most recent is about proposed legislation to require an entire college to conform to civil-rights laws if any of its programs receive federal funds.

The legislation is being considered in response to the Supreme Court's Grove City decision. It ruled that Title IX applied only to individual programs receiving funds. Grove City College in Pennsylvania no longer has to avoid discriminatory practices if its students do not receive federal financial aid.

However, Grove City's president, Charles MacKenzie, fears the legislation being considered will force the school to protect civil rights. He testified before a Senate judiciary committee that "someone, somewhere will at-

tempt to trace a federal dollar to Grove City's treasury." If the attempt is successful, the college must comply with civil-rights laws.

MacKenzie's objections are getting serious consideration in the Congress. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has said he may propose an amendment to exempt colleges which receive only student aid.

Such consideration is not deserved. Grove City College students have the right to attend any private institution at their own expense. But no federal money should be given to students attending schools like Grove City College. Discrimination should not be condoned — or federally funded.

Lauri Diehl, Editor

Demo race between pragmatist, ombudsman

LOS ANGELES — It was a cool 60 degrees when Gary Hart left New Jersey. It was a brutal 105 when he got to Fresno, Calif., and the temperature hardly mattered at all by the time he ended his day here with a fund-raiser — 17 hours, three time zones and a whole different climate later. The staff said the candidate was tired.

The candidate had spoken on the environment. He had spoken on nuclear non-proliferation, Agent Orange, Indian problems, veterans affairs, education, the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Iran-Iraq war and the family farm.

He had been on a boat, a plane, many cars. He had conferred with his staff, given interviews, posed for pictures, reviewed campaign commercials and read snatches of a book on Andrew Jackson.

He had been eloquent. He had been



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

moving. He had been everything a candidate should be, but the question was whether he had been successful.

The immediate answer was no. That's the answer, too, for Walter Mondale who keeps to the same sort of grueling schedule. The two of them, Mondale and Hart, are showing that they have everything it takes to be consummate campaigners — everything, that is, but an audience. Something is wrong with the Great American Political Campaign, at least with the Democratic version of it.

With the exception of Jesse Jackson, it lacks excitement. Some

of that has to do with personalities — the drab Mondale, the cool Hart — and some of it with the expectation that no matter who is nominated, Ronald Reagan will win anyway.

But mostly the voters are making the judgment that there is little difference between Hart and Mondale. Stylistically they are different, and there is a difference in age. But they both lack sleep, poetry, a vision of the way things ought to be. What they truly lack is a stark ideology.

That might seem like a strange thing to say, but the fact of the matter is that this race comes down to a contest between an ombudsman and a pragmatist. Mondale is the ombudsman, making sure that each constituency group gets its programs. If it doesn't, it can come and see him — provided, of course, its forms are properly filled out.

As for Hart, his message is not all that much different. His ideology is not to have one. He will take each problem as it comes along. He will examine it, turn it upside down and do things differently. Just don't ask him how.

In a sense these are truly the candidates of the past. Hart stalks the ghosts of the dead Kennedys. He mentions them frequently, imitates

them occasionally, even suggests a program that sounds very much like the still-existent Peace Corps. His rallying cry is "pragmatism, pragmatism." It is not a crusader's call to arms.

As for Mondale, he too is evocative of the past — the more recent past: the Hubert Humphrey past, the Lyndon Johnson past, the Jimmy Carter past. If Hart has an edge here, it is that enough time has passed to cast a nostalgic glow over his past. He has the Kennedys; Mondale has to make do with Carter.

It's hard to blame Mondale and Hart for their fix. The plain fact is that the Democratic Party has been ideologically treading water for some time. After Reagan's election, study groups were formed with abandon in the hopes of matching the Republicans idea for idea. It has not been done. Maybe not enough time has passed. Whatever the reason, pragmatism is not a new idea; restoring the Great Society is not one either.

So the campaign limps on. The candidates all but cling to one another like marathon dancers nearing the final hour. They know that most of the audience never showed, but what they can do about it?

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Letters

Improving English up to foreign instructors

Editor,

This is to respond to the letter of Eric Wilbur (May 3 Collegian) concerning students' difficulties in understanding foreign instructors in classes. I fully sympathize with his problem and urge all instructors,

foreign and domestic, to make presentations understandable and interesting to the students. I believe it is the responsibility of the foreign graduate assistants and faculty members to improve their English as much and as rapidly as possible. I

have a rule in my research laboratory that between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., I do not want to hear a foreign language spoken. I hope by doing so our foreign students can learn and use English better and faster.

There are many positive aspects of having foreign faculty and students on campus: scientific expertise, training foreign scholars to improve the problem of world hunger, establishing good international relations, learning something from other cultures, learning a new language properly, etc. If Mr. Wilbur has some time he could help alleviate this problem by being an English conversation volunteer at the international student center to help foreigners to improve English proficiency.

I agree that graduate assistants from foreign countries should be trained and screened first before being asked to teach classes. As for screening teachers before hiring, I can assure you that K-State always screens applicants, domestic and foreign alike, very carefully before hiring.

I hope American students and faculty can work together with the foreign students and faculty to alleviate this problem. After all, besides the native American Indians, we are all foreigners, some more recent, others remote.

Daniel Y.C. Fung  
associate professor  
and chairman, food science  
graduate program

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kennedy, friend show 'abilities'

BOSTON — Ted Kennedy Jr., son of the U.S. senator, accompanied a friend and fellow amputee Monday on the first mile of a cross-country run to show the abilities of the disabled.

Jeff Keith, 21, of Fairfield, Conn., who lost a leg to cancer nine years ago, began the six-month fund-raising run to Los Angeles from historic Faneuil Hall amid a host of well-wishers, friends, state officials and representatives of the American Cancer Society.

Kennedy, who lost a leg to cancer 10 years ago, told a breakfast gathering that his family made him believe that "nothing could stand in my way and the only obstacles are the ones we create ourselves."

In 1980, Canadian Terry Fox ran across part of Canada to raise money for cancer research. Fox died in 1981 at age 22.

Princess to visit North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. — Princess Anne of England will visit North Carolina July 12-13 to help the state celebrate her country's first try at settling the New World, organizers say.

Invited by America's 400th Anniversary Committee, she is expected to attend a dinner party given by Gov. Jim Hunt and visit Manteo, the coastal town where the British landed 400 years ago.

Father's portrait moves first lady

DUBLIN, Ireland — First lady Nancy Reagan broke into tears Monday as she unveiled a portrait of her father, the late Dr. Loyal Davis, at Dublin's Royal College of Surgeons.

"I'm sorry, I'm having trouble with this," she said, choking back sobs. She stood for a few moments, weeping in silence.

Davis, a neurosurgeon, was a professor emeritus at Northwestern University when he died in August 1982. He had been named an honorary fellow at Dublin's Royal College, the school's highest honor, in 1981. Davis was Reagan's stepfather until he legally adopted her when she was 14.

McEnroe strikes compromise

PARIS — Tennis star John McEnroe, known for temperamental tantrums on the court, reached a compromise Monday with photographers whom he was trying to restrict at the French Open tennis tournament.

The compromise, which averted a threatened boycott by angry professional photographers, allows them to shoot pictures from areas behind players at Center Court except during serves.

During his fourth-round match on Sunday, McEnroe got into several arguments with photographers after complaining the whirring noise from their motor-driven cameras was bothering him during his serve.

At last year's French Open, McEnroe was fined after slapping one photographer's telephoto lens with his racket.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today, high near 90. South to southwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low mid- to upper 60s. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday, high around 90.

Crossword

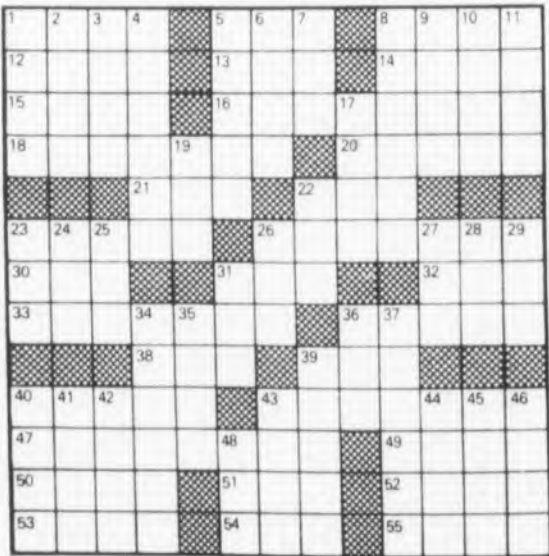
By Eugene Sheffer

- |                                    |                                      |                                     |                                    |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | <b>43</b> Spring flowers             | <b>2</b> "You Belong —" (1952 song) | <b>19</b> Teacher's org.           |
| <b>1</b> Play the lead             | <b>47</b> Garden flower              | <b>3</b> Entrance                   | <b>22</b> Loser to DDE             |
| <b>5</b> Young boy                 | <b>49</b> Muck                       | <b>4</b> "I shall —" (MacArthur)    | <b>23</b> Viper                    |
| <b>8</b> Cote moms                 | <b>50</b> He wrote "Rule, Britannia" | <b>5</b> Author of "Babbitt"        | <b>24</b> By way of                |
| <b>12</b> Mineral vein             | <b>51</b> Arena applause             | <b>6</b> Samoan port                | <b>25</b> Sea bird                 |
| <b>13</b> Final                    | <b>52</b> Love god                   | <b>7</b> Prefix for close or claim  | <b>26</b> Footlike organ           |
| <b>14</b> Cement ingredient        | <b>53</b> Peasant                    | <b>8</b> Football team              | <b>27</b> Yellow bugle             |
| <b>15</b> Neglect                  | <b>54</b> Printer's measures         | <b>9</b> Send a cable               | <b>28</b> Audience                 |
| <b>16</b> Flowering vine           | <b>55</b> Kennedy and Williams       | <b>10</b> Arab ruler                | <b>29</b> Curve of ship's planking |
| <b>18</b> Garden flower            |                                      | <b>11</b> Stock exchange            | <b>31</b> Strong urge              |
| <b>20</b> Ward off                 |                                      | <b>17</b> Poi source                | <b>34</b> Smooth and glossy        |
| <b>21</b> In medias —              |                                      |                                     | <b>35</b> India, et al.            |
| <b>22</b> "Stay as Sweet as You —" |                                      |                                     | <b>36</b> Bill's partner           |
| <b>23</b> Genus of grasses         |                                      |                                     | <b>37</b> Cyclist's protection     |
| <b>26</b> Showy flowers            |                                      |                                     | <b>39</b> Some are radial          |
| <b>30</b> Knight's title           |                                      |                                     | <b>40</b> Applaud                  |
| <b>31</b> Da or si                 |                                      |                                     | <b>41</b> Tortoise's opponent      |
| <b>32</b> Mover's truck            |                                      |                                     | <b>42</b> River in Italy           |
| <b>33</b> Border flowers           |                                      |                                     | <b>43</b> Wound: Her.              |
| <b>36</b> Cautiously watchful      |                                      |                                     | <b>44</b> Banshee's home           |
| <b>38</b> Hostelry                 |                                      |                                     | <b>45</b> Tramped                  |
| <b>39</b> — the mark (conform)     |                                      |                                     | <b>46</b> Soap-frame bar           |
| <b>40</b> Classroom need           |                                      |                                     | <b>48</b> He wrote of Lenore       |

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

EDER BUS SART  
SEME ETH AMEN  
SAIC DEADLOCK  
ENTOMB HEARTY  
RIOUS EAT  
DEADFAIR MIST  
ARM FREED ZEN  
NAPE DEADBEAT  
EPIPTAH  
ENROLL HYADES  
DEADLINE BINE  
INGE MIRANTE  
TEES PES REOS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

JZDEXMUYLZQ QMXYKDXYZE'X VMU  
QMRZFFD DL KSEP: VESPZJ URDXXXZ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HORSE BEING FED BY GAME OLD MAN SAID TO FILLY, "THAT'S GRAND FODDER."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G



I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS CALIFORNIA PRIMARY IS OVER..



# Sports

## Rec Services keeps students active

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

With the arrival of summer comes the aim toward fitness, the need for recreation and the chance to become better acquainted with the great outdoors. The K-State Recreational Services has just the answer to quench that thirst for summertime activities offering numerous programs to students and faculty.

According to Steve Martini, assistant intramural director, student intramurals will begin June 12 with a sign-up deadline of Friday for all activities. Sign-ups will be taken in the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area main office Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The varied intramural activities include softball, handball, racquetball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, 2-on-2 volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball

and a basketball tournament. Faculty/staff golf will be offered beginning June 15 with a sign-up deadline of June 14.

Martini said that people who were students in the fall and spring often sign up for the summer programs. But Martini stressed that these individuals cannot participate in summer intramurals unless they are currently enrolled.

"The only people who can sign up for these intramural activities are people who are enrolled this summer and who are summer school students," Martini said.

In addition to the competitive intramurals, an exercise program begins today and will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. through July 27.

The Rec Complex has 16 handball/racquetball courts; basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, weight and exercise training rooms; multi-purpose dance/combatives area; and an elevated running track.

Summer hours for the Rec Complex are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

"As far as intramurals goes in the summer, the attendance is not as high, but is indicative of the lower number of students in the summer months. There is just a lot more things to do in the summer months," Martini said.

The Natatorium offers swimming, diving and sunning at various times throughout the day. The schedule runs Monday through Friday 6:30-7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday hours are 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The Natatorium is closed on Saturdays.

Another program available is equipment check-out, offered on a daily and an overnight basis with a three-day limit. Equipment available includes archery equipment, badminton sets, volleyball sets and horseshoes. Outdoor equipment rental is also available including canoes, general camping equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, coolers and bicycle touring equipment.

When play was finally abandoned for the day, defending champion Yannick Noah of France was involved in a struggle on Center Court against Hungary's Balazs Taroczy.

The Hungarian took the first set 6-3 and Noah the second 6-2. Only one game of the third set was possible, and Taroczy held his own service.

Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed in the women's singles, raced through the opening set against 16-year-old qualifier Melissa Brown of Scarsdale, N.Y.

But the teen-ager, who upset No. 6 seed Zina Garrison on Sunday, overcame her early nerves and took a 3-2 in the second set lead when the match was halted by the weather.

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others (1521f).

NOW IS the time to sign up for summer UFM classes! Register by mail, phone (532-5566), or any registration site. Free catalogs at KSU Union, Farrell Library. Over 200 low-cost classes such as yoga, aerobics, backpacking, bicycle maintenance, photography, weaving, guitar and pottery (1521f).

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1521f).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9459 (1521f).

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (1521f).

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems. 776-0311 (1521f).

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$250 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (1521f).

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (1521f).

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Leases \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (1521f).

EFFICIENCY TWO rooms and bath, unfurnished. Available June 1. Year lease. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496 (1521f).

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT across street from campus. Available August 1. Call 537-2344. Evenings 539-1496 (1521f).

FURNISHED ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. \$160 monthly plus utilities. 776-9140 (152-155).

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. One block west of campus, garage. \$230. 776-1840 (152-154).

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4967 or 539-1201 (152-155).

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494 (152-183).

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-156).

TWO BEDROOM basement. \$300/month. Bills paid. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114 (153-158).

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One block from campus. For two students. \$180. 537-0152. Very nice three bedroom apartment house. One block from campus, ideal for three students. low utility. \$475. 537-0152 (153-157).

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447 (1531f).

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1521f).

HP-41CV AND/or extended functions, memory module, one and one-half years old. Perfect condition, original packing. \$220 together or \$173 CV alone and \$47 module alone or best offer. Call 776-8077 (152-154).

FOR SALE. Compact GE washer and dryer pair. Great for an apartment! \$225. Call 537-8580 (153-155).

## FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

DRIVE BY #6 Corey Lane, Countryside Estates. 12' x 60' two bedroom with all appliances and air conditioning. 776-9191 or 537-7646 for appointment (152-156).

## HELP WANTED 13

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session, June 9 and 10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (153-155).

## FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE. 1981 Kawasaki. CSR 305, 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 776-3718 (153-155).

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOUR FEMALES to share four bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville and campus. \$190 per month plus utilities. Call 537-4947 or 537-9409 after 5 (152-155).

MALE TO share 2 bedroom apartment, own room, one block from campus. \$85/month, utilities paid, washer/dryer, air conditioned, furnished. 532-6695. Steve (153-155).

ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One fourth utilities, beef included. Three miles north. 776-1205 after dark (153-162).

## SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9190. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (1521f).

**NOW HAIRSTYLING**  
offering barber & beauty services for the whole family. Call for our discount prices. Appointments or walk-ins welcome.  
110 N. 3rd 776-7808

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services. In Lawrence. 913-841-5716 (152-183).

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor. 539-2070. For facial (152-163).

## WANTED 21

ADOPT—CHILDLESS couple wants to share love with white infant. Expenses paid. Legal. Collect. 201-494-9261 (152-155).

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and everything  
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we gotcha  
covered!

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Haircut Only \$6.00  
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ETC.

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Next to Raoul's

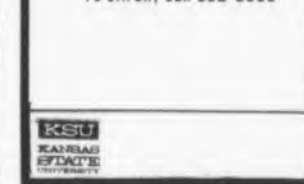
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To enroll, call 532-5566



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M-W 9-6 523 S. 17th F-S 9-6  
Thurs. 9-8 539-3132 S 12-5



## Langston stops Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Rookie Mark Langston pitched a five-hitter and the Seattle Mariners took advantage of a shoddy Kansas City defense to whip the Royals 7-1 Monday night.

Langston, 3-4, gave up a home run in the first to George Brett but checked the Royals the rest of the way, striking out six and walking three. Rookie Brett Saberhagen, 2-5, took the loss.

The Mariners went ahead with sacrifice flies in the fourth by Alvin Davis and Ken Phelps. A double by Steve Henderson and a triple by Spike Owen made it 3-1 in the fifth, then the Royals gave Seattle three

unearned runs in the sixth.

With one out, Saberhagen hit Davis with a pitch and walked Phelps. Al Cowens bounced an apparent double-play grounder to shortstop Onix Concepcion. But the shortstop booted the ball as Davis scored, Phelps went to third and Cowens took second.

Second baseman Frank White then fielded Henderson's sharp grounder and threw to catcher Don Slaught, who dropped the ball for an error as Phelps crashed into him and scored. Cowens went to third on the play and made it 6-1 on Larry Milbourne's fielder's choice.

Jack Perconte's double in the ninth delivered the last Seattle run.

## Rain shortens day at French Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Rain washed out all but a few hours' play at the French Open tennis championships Monday, but not before Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and Andres Gomez had booked their places in the quarterfinals of the men's singles.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, demolished 11th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. The right-hander, still seeking his first Grand Slam title after reaching four finals, has not lost a set in four rounds of the competition.

In the quarterfinals, Lendl will meet Andres Gomez of Ecuador, who on Monday ousted another Swede, Jan Gunnarsson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. As he did on Sunday, Connors had

first-set jitters. His opponent, unseeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain, who is ranked 87th in the world on the Atari-ATP computer, had three break points to take a 4-0 lead in the opening set, but missed his chance.

Connors responded by taking 10 games in a row and then went on to play "as good as I have ever done on clay."

The third-seeded American won 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Mats Wilander's fourth-round match against No. 13 Juan Aguilera of Spain was one of several washed out by the rain, which caused a three-hour, 15-minute delay at midday. The rain returned later, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and only about three hours' play was possible.

When play was finally abandoned for the day, defending champion Yannick Noah of France was involved in a struggle on Center Court against Hungary's Balazs Taroczy.

The Hungarian took the first set 6-3 and Noah the second 6-2. Only one game of the third set was possible, and Taroczy held his own service.

Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed in the women's singles, raced through the opening set against 16-year-old qualifier Melissa Brown of Scarsdale, N.Y.

But the teen-ager, who upset No. 6 seed Zina Garrison on Sunday, overcame her early nerves and took a 3-2 in the second set lead when the match was halted by the weather.

By Berke Breathed



**Garfield**

By Jim Davis



**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz





# K-State police strive to better relations

By ROB FENSKE  
Contributing Writer

Although the K-State Police Department provides many vital services, ticket writing is one of its most visible functions and it is one that often sours student attitudes.

Campus police have organized and are in the process of developing a student participation program to show students a brighter side of police work. The name of the program is Students Concerned Assisting Law Enforcement (SCALE).

SCALE's primary purpose will be to provide escorts upon request for people walking on campus after dark. Secondary duties include crowd assistance at campus activities and giving information and directions.

SCALE will eventually be set up so student volunteers will be on call several nights a week from 7 to 11 p.m.

During this on-call period, the police dispatcher will radio the student patroller when an escort is requested. The student volunteer will then travel by bicycle or ride in a patrol car to meet the person.

There are several reasons for using students instead of patrol officers, said Art Stone, chief of the K-State Police. In addition to time restrictions, it is against the department's policy to use patrol cars as a "taxi service," he said.

Stone said uniforms will be issued to SCALE members and training in general campus knowledge, public relations and communications will be stressed. In addition to training, a background investigation of each

applicant will be required.

"The problem with a program like this is that there are a few unstable individuals who would use it to their own advantage. We just can't have people escorting who we're not sure about," Stone said.

Although SCALE has been discussed by the campus police for several years, it wasn't given serious consideration for actual organization and development until Steve Hall, assistant registrar, agreed to sponsor the program last summer. Hall had just arrived from Northwest Missouri State University on Aug. 1, 1983, when he was approached with the idea. His sponsorship of several fraternities and student ambassadorships at NWMS made Hall a prime candidate for leading SCALE.

"SCALE would give students a chance to participate; it would let them experience what police go through. My philosophy is that students make the University — without their support, you're in a lot of trouble," Hall said.

Lt. James Tubach, K-State police officer and one of SCALE's organizers, said student involvement is a good public relations device.

"Student-to-student contact is much more effective than officer-to-student contact. Peer pressure may be a problem at first. But as more students become involved over time, the program should become more visible and gain acceptance," he said.

More than public relations, Tubach stressed the practical need for a well-organized escort service.

"If someone called us wanting to

know about available escort services, I wouldn't know what to tell them. The dorms and fraternities have poor organization and listing of their services," Tubach said.

Tubach isn't sure about the public demand for an escort service. He sees students as unpredictable from year to year, making it difficult to know whether they want an escort service or if they just want more patrols in the area.

However, K-State students do seem supportive of SCALE's basic idea.

"I'd never heard of SCALE, but I think it's a pretty good idea. We need something like that. I know some girls who are reluctant to walk to my apartment alone after dark," said Chad Messenger, senior in finance.

Sheree Eisenbraun, senior in business management, also said the service is needed.

"I'm afraid to cross campus at night and don't do it very often. I even carry a mace can," she said.

Even though SCALE has a sponsor and some public support, a shortage of student volunteers to sign up for the program has caused delay. So far, only five students have signed up as volunteers, and Tubach said he wants at least 10.

No promotional or advertising budget has been allocated to the program. Aside from one Collegian article printed last fall, the only way of informing students about SCALE is word-of-mouth.

However, the recruiting problem isn't strictly due to weak program exposure. Some students just don't have the time to spare. Student taboo concerning "joining the cops" keeps other people away.

"People are really negative when it comes to helping out," said Tim Trail, freshman in electrical engineering, who is a SCALE volunteer and student employee of the campus police. "It's probably due to all the tickets we write. I know my attitude has changed a lot since I started working here last year."

Officer Richard Herrman said he has found few problems involving student attitudes toward the program. When asked about the relationship between students and the campus police, Herrman said that things have definitely improved since his first year in 1974. He said most earlier troubles were a "lapover from the '60s and the Vietnam era" when students generally opposed any type of authority.

"Back then, it was almost disappointing if you didn't have any high-speed chase at least twice a week. People just wouldn't stop for lights and sirens," he said.

Herrman said he thinks that the campus police have a better chance of getting close to the public than most city police departments.

"On a campus, you're dealing with people in a small, confined area. This increases the ability to deal with them on a one-to-one basis...there's more repeated dealing with the same individuals. The majority of associations I've had on this campus have been very good," he said.

(Editor's note: Rob Fenske is a senior in management.)

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## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES

### JUNE

### CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>CODES</b> RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Outdoor Rental Center JZ Jazz Exercise	<b>Phone Numbers</b> Rec Complex . . . 532-6000 Rec Complex . . . 532-6951 (court reservations) Washburn Complex Rental Ctr . . . 532-6894 Office . . . 532-6980		<b>NOTICE</b> 34 validated ID is required effective June 5. 34 IDs can be brought to the Rec Services office for the purchase of a facility use card (for June and July).			
3 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm WB 4-6pm	4 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION	5 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	6 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	7 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	8 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm 19 DEADLINE: P/F 6:00 PM Tournament 5:00 pm	9 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
10 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm WB 4-6pm	11 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	12 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	13 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	14 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	15 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	16 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
17 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm WB 4-6pm	18 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	19 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	20 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	21 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	22 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	23 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
24 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm WB 4-6pm	25 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	26 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	27 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	28 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JZ 5:30-6:30pm	29 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3:00pm 7:00-9:00pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm	30 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon

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Summer School students and Faculty/Staff: entries are being taken for summer intramurals (deadline Friday, June 8)—Softball, Basketball, 3-on-3 Basketball, Badminton, Handball (3 & 4-wall), Racquetball (3 & 4-wall), Tennis, Doubles Volleyball, and Horseshoes.

**JAZZ EXERCISE STARTS TODAY!** Mondays, Tuesday, and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. The exercise sessions are held in the Small Gym of the Rec Complex. FREE (student I.D. or facility use card required).

Remember to train for the Little Apple Triathlon to be held on Saturday, September 8. Entry materials will be available on July 2.

RECREATE

STAY FIT





Fire station

Manhattan is getting a new fire station. See page 6.

## Mondale victorious in last leg of 'marathon'

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale swept to resounding victories Tuesday in New Jersey and West Virginia and pronounced himself the winner of his grueling Democratic presidential marathon with Gary Hart. Hart led in California, claimed victory there, and said he was in the race "to San Francisco."

Hart won in South Dakota and New Mexico in the five-state primary finale.

The last and biggest prize, California, was close in early returns. Despite Hart's prediction of victory in the state, Mondale led for more than enough delegates to validate his claim of a nominating majority.

Hart said "of course" he would maintain his candidacy, but the small state triumphs were little consolation for the twin victories he hoped for in New Jersey and California to give momentum and credibility to his cause.

Mondale — expected to breeze to

the nomination in the pre-primary handicapping — said he thought the race was finally over, the persistent Hart finally vanquished.

"Marathons are long and hard, but every one of them has a finish line and a winner. Well this is it and here I am," Mondale told supporters in St. Paul, Minn. "We have carried New Jersey and West Virginia overwhelmingly."

In all, 486 convention delegates were at stake on the final day of a long primary season that began in a New Hampshire snowstorm. Even before the polls closed, Mondale picked up a dozen additional delegates from among previously uncommitted in other states.

That put him about 220 short of the 1,967 delegates he needs to claim a majority for nomination and meant he needed to win 45 percent of Tuesday's total to reach his goal.

Mondale said he would make an important announcement "about who won" the nomination at 11:59 a.m. today — the moment he had

predicted he would have the delegate majority needed to claim the prize.

Mondale said, "Let's see what develops after two good nights' sleep. None of us have had that for a long time."

He declared his concern was for party unity, and said, "I'm not going to give advice to the other candidates at this time."

The television networks, reporting based on polling place interviews with voters, said California would be close. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was expected to trail far behind in all the elections.

NBC said Mondale would add West Virginia to his New Jersey victory, pulling more than half the vote for the first time this year.

As the polls closed, the Associated Press survey of delegates showed Mondale with 1,748, Hart with 983 and Jackson with 335.

With 58 percent of the precincts counted in New Jersey, Mondale had 46 percent of the vote, to 31 percent

for Hart and 21 percent for Jackson. Lyndon LaRouche had 2 percent.

In West Virginia, with 17 percent of the precincts counted, Mondale had 53 percent of the vote to 37 percent for Hart and 7 percent for Jackson. LaRouche had 2 percent.

In South Dakota, 77 percent of the precincts gave Hart 50 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Mondale and 5 percent for Jackson, 3 percent for LaRouche and 2 percent uncommitted.

In New Mexico, with 57 percent of the vote counted, Hart with 47 percent, Mondale with 35 percent and Jackson 12 percent. One percent was uncommitted, three percent voted for dropout George McGovern and two percent for LaRouche.

Jackson, looked to increase his delegate strength at the Democratic National Convention in July and maintain his eligibility for federal campaign funds. He needed at least 20 percent of the vote in at least one state to maintain his eligibility.

Although there were five presiden-

tial primaries Tuesday, New Jersey, with 107 delegates, and California, with 306, drew most of the candidates' time and dwindling resources.

Public and private surveys showed Mondale leading in both states as he bid for a majority of nominating delegates. He and Hart predicted victory in both New Jersey and California, and Hart's aides said he needed to capture both states to keep alive his nominating challenge all the way to the convention.

Hart, himself, said he was in the race to stay, no matter what.

Mondale, who began the day with commitments from more than 1,730 delegates, has been methodically approaching the 1,967 needed for a majority. If he can reach and hold that majority, they will vote him the nomination. He has predicted he would top the majority level by noon, today, as California returns are still being tabulated.

But under Democratic party rules,

delegates are not bound — even those elected in a candidate's name.

So even if Mondale reaches the majority mark, he can't clinch the nomination until the roll call. If he loses either New Jersey or California, he may be forced to spend his time between now and then defending his delegates against raids by Hart, Jackson or supporters of a fourth contender who has not yet emerged.

President Reagan was on the GOP ballot in all five states. Practically unopposed, he long ago amassed the delegates for renomination.

There were congressional and gubernatorial primaries in nine states, although none of the six senators or three governors on the ballot faced a serious threat to renomination. Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia and former Gov. William Winter in Mississippi were favored to win nominations for Senate races in November.



Steve Traylor, member of the Manhattan Municipal Band, plays his tuba during the band's first concert of the season at the City Park Pavilion Tuesday night.

## Municipal band starts 64th year in park concert

The chairs were dusty, there were periodic gusts of wind which blew down a trumpet player's music and there was a foul odor coming from several full trash cans, but that didn't hinder almost 250 people from attending the Manhattan Municipal Band's 64th opening concert in the City Park Pavilion.

The band, under the direction of Lawrence Norvell, opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" and played a variety of melodies including "American Folk Rhapsody," "His Honor, March" and "Bill Bailey."

One of the highlights of the concert came when Charles Moorman, a member of the Manhattan Municipal Band since its 1920 opening season, performed a xylophone duet with Mary Stamey, playing "Two Imps." Moorman, who is in his 80s, has had a scholarship fund established in his name by the K-State Alumni Band.

Another feature of the concert was a solo performance by Will Robinson who sang, "If Ever I Should Leave You," from the musical "Camelot."

Robinson said he sang the same song at last year's opening, but this time he wished to dedicate the song to his fiancée telling the audience, "Once again, with a lot more feeling than last year."

Robinson has a music degree from Fort Hays State University and done graduate work at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Robinson also congratulated Norvell on being nominated for the "Outstanding Teacher Award" for the Manhattan school district.

Mike Coss, nationally known as an expert musician and for singing humorous folk music will be performing Friday.

The Manhattan Band plays again Tuesday, and will feature a solo from J.V. Hefel who will sing "Old Man River" from Jerome Kern's popular musical "Showboat."

The concerts are part of the Arts in the Park series sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the City Park Pavilion.

## Funds for field fall short

## City pays higher lighting bill

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

Manhattan's share of the funds to buy lights for K-State's Frank Meyer Baseball Complex will be higher than originally planned.

Last year, the city and the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics agreed to split the cost of a lighting system for the baseball complex. When the department was unable to raise its share of the funds, it asked the Manhattan City Commission to increase the city's share.

Tuesday night, the commissioners voted to provide \$22,500 in addition to the original \$50,000.

Mayor Dave Fiser said he supported the increasing the city's support because there is not now a competitive baseball field with lights in the Manhattan city. He also said he considers the lighting issue to be a priority item for adults, children and those who will use the complex in the future.

"We have a lot of (community) projects. Only a very few of our citizens have benefited directly (from the community projects),

perhaps, on a daily basis, but they have increased the quality of life in our community."

"We have managed to look at those projects individually, and determine whether or not they should be done in our community. I think this is one that should be done," Fiser said.

Commissioners Wanda Fateley and Suzanne Lindamood supported the funding, but urged the commission to look to other revenue sources for future projects. Fateley said there are other sources of funds not being utilized for community projects.

The commission also approved submission of an application for a Small Cities Community Block Grant for public facilities.

In its authorization of the submission of the grant, members of the commission expressed doubt that the funds would be granted. Fateley said she believed the grant would not be considered a priority.

The grant would fund public improvements in south Manhattan. These would include allocations for renovation of the Douglass Center

Pool and Bathhouse and the South Manhattan Neighborhood Park.

Pool renovation would consist of changing the pool from a full pool area with a diving well to a training-type pool for recreational use without a diving well. Members of the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association oppose this change. An association spokeswoman said the south Manhattan community needs a full-service pool.

Commission members voted to submit the grant application, 3-1.

"I'm going to support this because I think it's a start," Commissioner Rick Mann said.

Fateley said she did not support the submission because she knew there was "no chance" of it being funded.

In other business, the commission received a report from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board regarding the acquisition of Hunter's Island property in northeast Manhattan for a recreation/sports complex. The commission decided to hold discussion of the issue until all reports of feasible sites for the complex were completed.

## KC justice sentences extortionist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Convicted Tylenol extortionist James W. Lewis Tuesday was sentenced to two five-year terms for deliberately filing false information with the Internal Revenue Service in 1981.

In addition, Lewis is scheduled to be sentenced next week in Chicago on a charge of attempting to extort \$1 million from Johnson and Johnson during a nation-wide panic sparked by the deaths of seven people from cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules.

Lewis' sentencing Tuesday was in connection with a 1981 tax fraud scheme in which he took a \$2,500 check one of his tax service clients paid to the IRS and directed the tax agency to apply it toward a phony business he established. Lewis then filed a return seeking \$2,243.

## Improved radar plane arrives in Saudi Arabia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An improved U.S. radar plane capable of observing precisely air attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf has arrived in Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The advanced AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) aircraft replaces an earlier version of the U.S.-manned surveillance radar plane which was able only to detect and track movements of airplanes but was not sophisticated enough to "see" ships actually under attack from the air.

Eventually, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said, all four U.S.-manned AWACS planes stationed in Saudi Arabia will be replaced by the newer "maritime" version.

He stressed that the new AWACS — which arrived in Saudi Arabia on Monday night — will operate in the same air space that the older planes have patrolled over Saudi Arabia for the last four years. Those U.S. planes have generally stayed about 50 miles inside the Saudi borders from which their long-range radar

can extend into the Persian Gulf to watch for possible Iranian air attacks.

Burch said the crews of the new AWACS would be able to contact U.S. warships cruising in the Persian Gulf in case of a threatened attack on American shipping.

He noted that the four U.S. frigates and destroyers which normally operate in the southern half of the Persian Gulf monitor the movements of U.S. Navy tankers which pick up fuel at Bahrain and then sail back out of the gulf to supply American warships in the Arabian Sea and the Philippines.

Meanwhile, a congressional study said that the Stinger air defense missiles that the Reagan administration has sent to Saudi Arabia might be ineffective in protecting shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The study by the Congressional Research Service said aircraft with infra-red countermeasures equipment might prevent the heat-seeking Army missiles from hitting their targets.



# Field day presents changes in farming

**By GARY NELSON**  
Collegian Reporter

Farmers from across the state came to K-State Tuesday to learn new techniques that may improve the efficiency of production in the nation's breadbasket.

The 473 participants saw exhibits and demonstrations on new ways being tested to produce more, better quality wheat with easier management as part of the Wheat Field Day sponsored by the agronomy department at K-State's Agronomy Research Farm.

Clarence Swallow, associate professor of agronomy and superintendent of the agronomy farm, said the theme of the field day is different every year. This year's theme

centered on wheat and other grains. "Usually the field day is held here in Manhattan," he said, "but it has been held in other parts of the state, such as Topeka and Hutchinson."

Many exhibits and prototypes were set up around the research farm, including research plots of ground where both new types and older, improved types of grain were planted. Machinery shown included improved combines and planters. The Dyna-Cart, a dynamometer for evaluating tractor performance, was also demonstrated at the field day.

David Pacey, assistant professor of extension agriculture engineering, said the Dyna-Cart simulates loads of several different sizes and

types of implements with unusual consistency.

Engineers demonstrated three advantages of the Dyna-Cart: it can gear up and throttle down for fuel saving with light loads, it can shift on the go and it has mechanical front-wheel drive.

Also featured at the field day was Newton, a hybrid wheat. This particular hybrid — which is growing in popularity with Kansas farmers — was developed at the agronomy farm.

A browsing tent was available so visitors could meet with specialists and scientists to discuss agriculture-related topics.

Swallow said the agronomy farm also plays the part of helping farmers with specific problems. If a

farmer's county extension agent cannot solve a specific problem, the agent will call the agronomy farm for help in answering questions.

In certain cases when the problems cannot be solved at the agronomy farm, research plots may be set up on the farmer's land, then carefully studied by K-State agronomists.

The agronomy farm is a home station with eight experimental fields located in different areas of the state. There are five other experimental stations in the state that handle other agricultural needs.

## Board appoints administrator

**By STEVE ONKEN**  
Collegian Reporter

Later this summer, there will be a new man at the helm for Unified School District 383.

Harold G. "Hal" Rowe, 48, has been appointed the new superintendent of schools for the Manhattan-Ogden school district. He will replace retiring superintendent James Benjamin, who led the school district for the previous eight years.

"My general observations of Manhattan are that there is a very high and positive feeling on the part of Manhattan's school district and business community. My expectations are high. People are proud of what's there, and I have seen that confirmed," Rowe said.

Don Hill, school board vice-president, said the local Board of Education conducted interviews with candidates, before unanimously voting to appoint Rowe to the position.

"We narrowed the candidates to five, but he was the one that we (the board) felt more comfortable with and that we felt was the best," he

said. "He has an excellent track record in the past and everyone is looking forward to working with him."

Hill said Rowe has the unique characteristic of "bringing out the good qualities in the people" and is also "very goal oriented," which, he said, will provide firm leadership for the coming years.

In turn, Rowe praised school board members, saying they are always looking for ways to improve, which will be a "unique challenge for a superintendent."

Rowe said the school district has been highly effective in the past, but added that "improvement is essential even for a quality base."

"We have an excellent school system and he just wants to build on that excellence," Hill said.

Rowe said he was attracted to the job at Manhattan because he was interested in locating in a university community that also has an excellent secondary school system.

"The impact of a university in a community is great as it is loaded with many advantages. People with different cultural interests is an ad-

vantage in the community; and this usually cannot occur without the existence of the university," Rowe said.

Nothing new is on the agenda for Rowe. He said he has no plans for altering his position responsibilities.

"I am really coming to Manhattan with no preconceived plans. I am just going to pick up and build on what's there."

Rowe has 15 years of experience as a superintendent at schools in Nebraska and Ohio. He was offered a three-year contract with the local school district, although some details of the contract have not been completed.

Rowe's salary will begin at \$60,000 plus fringe benefits. He is to arrive in Manhattan July 6 from Bowling Green (Ohio) University, where he has been an associate professor of educational administration since 1981.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Rowe did his college work in Lincoln earning his bachelor's degree in social studies and physical education from Nebraska Wesleyan and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION AND KANSAS FISH AND GAME COMMISSION will be celebrating Kansas Rivers Month with canoe and kayak races and a clinic on canoeing, camping and cooking at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Pillbury Crossing Wildlife Area.

**TODAY**

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSICS will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Robert Klapthor, assistant professor of library, reading "Ideas Die Hard" by Isaac Asimov. It's a 1960s story about the first lunar flight and what is discovered "out there."



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# Law changes titling methods

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

Recent state legislation has changed the process of getting a title and license for a used car which has been bought on an out-of-state title.

Effective May 24, purchasers of these used cars must report to a Kansas Highway Patrol station for a vehicle identification number verification.

The Highway Patrol will check vehicles for identification numbers and give buyers a completed form which must be presented at the county treasurer's office along with the other papers necessary to purchase a Kansas title and registration for a vehicle.

The law also affects people who move to Kansas and have an out-of-state title to a car they already own.

Owners of vehicles titled on non-highway (inoperable) Kansas titles must first report to the county treasurer's office for a one-day permit. This will allow them to transport the vehicle to the patrol station for the procedure when they want to return a vehicle to regular highway status.

The law was passed to help deal with the problem of bringing stolen vehicles into the state. Officers at the patrol stations check mileage and actual title numbers, and screen for stolen vehicles through verification of the identification numbers, said Mary Lowman, Riley County treasurer.

The cost for the identification number verification is \$10 and must be paid in cash or money order only. Lowman said the effect of this law has definitely been felt in Riley County, as there are a number of students and military personnel who need to title cars in Kansas from out-of-state titles.

A permanent inspection station has not yet been set up in Riley County. Lowman said the Highway Patrol is currently inspecting vehicles from 9-10 a.m. on Monday

and 1-2 p.m. Wednesday at the Riley County Courthouse. She said there may be revisions in this schedule.

When the law went into effect there were no locations available in Riley County for the procedure.

"Our problem was the confusion as to where the inspection was to take place. We really didn't anticipate the restrictions on the inspection times. It kind of caught us all off guard," Lowman said.

The treasurer's office is working with the Highway Patrol in this area to establish exactly how much demand there will be for the identification inspections. Lowman said when they are certain of the exact need for the inspections, there may be changes made in the time schedule of the officers performing the inspections.

Some people have been turned away at the treasurer's office because their vehicle lacked the inspection, but the problem should be resolved once the public becomes aware of the new law, Lowman said.

# Cards baffle Carlin's staff

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin baffled members of his statehouse staff during his recent 16-day trip to Europe with mysterious post cards he sent each of his employees.

The puzzling post cards were handwritten by the Democratic governor and each contained one or two sentences and usually parts of another. Each was signed "John."

What confused the staff was that each post card, individually, did not make sense.

"I came up with the idea on my own that instead of finding 28 ways to say 'hi, I miss you, see you soon,' I'd write one letter," Carlin explained upon returning last week.

"It was my idea, something I thought of before we left. I was kidding with somebody that I hoped the staff didn't expect me to bring each of them something. And he said I could at least send everyone a card. But with 25 or 30 people on my staff — that's a lot of cards."

So Carlin had labels typed before

he left with the names and addresses of each of his workers and, during a break in his travels to Great Britain, West Germany and Scotland, he sat down and wrote the staff a letter... one long chain letter, running like jigsaw puzzle on each of the nearly 30 cards.

"Some of my staff was quite concerned," Carlin laughed. "They thought the governor was (going crazy.) They still haven't pulled it all together yet."

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Democrats consider woman as choice in '84

To everything there is a season, and this fall may be the season for a woman as the running mate for the Democratic nominee.

The idea has finally been given serious thought by the candidates, as well as many influential politicians across the nation. The time is right for a woman to take a major role in politics.

The Democrats have already compiled a list of female vice presidential hopefuls. New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein are head the list. Other possibilities include Louisiana Congresswoman Corinne C. Boggs and Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder.

Women have been involved in politics on a local scale for several years, yet few women hold major political offices. This would change if a woman is on the Democratic ticket.

In November, women will make up 54 percent of the electorate. This is a substantial number of votes with which Democrats need to contend. Both parties need to be aware of the impact of the women's vote in the '80s, and

choosing a woman as the vice presidential candidate is definitely a step in the right direction.

A woman on the ticket would not guarantee the Democrats votes. Women are included in a number of interest groups and are concerned with issues directly affecting them, including abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. But women are also interested in other issues.

A woman on the ticket would constitute what could be called a new thread in the fabric of politics. Women are occupying more influential roles every day, and politics is just one area where women can compete with men on equal ground.

Although some groups, such as the Moral Majority and certain labor organizations, oppose the thought of a woman as vice president, the idea will surely become a political reality soon. The time has come for voters and politicians alike to take a serious look at the changing roles of women, and men, in the world.

Melissa Brune, for the Editorial Board

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus,

Despite past history, Nixon mystique remains

During the early '50s Richard Nixon was fairly new at the game of politics. But he showed excellent verbal poise and side stepping, when, after being accused of accepting gifts as a congressman, he delicately changed the argument as to appear that someone was threatening to take away his daughter's dog, Checkers.

While Nixon indeed was showing endearing compassion for man's best friend he somewhat lacked showing much regard for the citizens of this country. And while I doubt Checkers could ever bring himself to make the same speech for his master, a considerable mass of Americans refused to heed the foreshadowing and handed him one of the most important positions in the world.

Even after his little fiasco with the Committee to Re-elect the President and the Watergate cover-up, a large number of those same "Yankee-Doodle-Andy" intellectuals still look past those deceptions and loyally say, "Nixon was one of the best presidents we've had." "He got us out of the Vietnam War" and the



classic, "He didn't do anything any other president hasn't done."

To clear up any false notions about Nixon getting the United States out of Vietnam, there is incredible evidence suggesting that Nixon's efforts to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam was far more for political reasons than some great act of humanity. Documented evidence said that while the Nixon-Kissinger team opened up peace negotiations in Paris with the North Vietnamese, it was secretly planning to use the "November Option."

This was Kissinger's plan calling for the mining of the harbor at Haiphong and the bombing of North Vietnam on a massive scale. Nixon, however, was still worried about the anti-war movement that ravaged President Johnson's term, and implemented the plan much later as peace talks were "moving forward." I guess mines and bombs were Nixon's idea of being therapeutic and the logical way to achieve peace.

As far as being "the best president we've had," that's even more debatable. His price freeze was called successful; it was successful, mostly, in getting prices raised and then having producers keep those prices high for fear of another such freeze. He attempted to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass demonstrators against his reelection campaign. Having voters give him a landslide victory, despite that, is like smiling and telling the mugger, "Thanks for stealing my wallet."

The final argument that Nixon was "just the next person in a long line of traditional corruption" — well, that may or may not be true, but does past corruption call for redemption? I don't think so. If it does, where is the line drawn? If the majority of citizens had been accused of just one of those charges, we'd, more than likely, say "guilty" and convict them. Is there some level of government or power where such acts become legal?

A majority of people fail to realize

that Nixon was not just accused of the cover-up and withholding evidence. According to Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in "The Final Days," there was a roster of allegations against the president: "that International Telephone & Telegraph had virtually bribed him with a donation to his 1972 reelection campaign; that he had cheated on his income taxes; that he had used government funds to vastly improve his estates in Key Biscayne and San Clemente, Calif.; that he had backdated the deed to his vice-presidential papers in order to claim a \$500,000 tax deduction."

He was also accused of raising the price of milk supports in exchange for campaign contributions from the dairy industry, and having two important campaign officials look into the possibility of illegally influencing the Securities and Exchange Commission for a \$200,000 contribution from an international swindler named Robert Vesco.

When confronting Nixon supporters with the argument that he shouldn't have been pardoned, but put in prison with his cohorts, the reply is, "They already took the presidency away from him, so there's no need to punish him further." Well, maybe it was taken away from him, but it was also given to him, along with a certain degree of trust. And after that, if people still compare him to St. Francis of Assisi, all one can do is bite his nails and think those people deserve what they get.

Lawyers gain equality

It is perhaps ironic that the law profession, a field dedicated to the preservation of justice and equality, should itself be challenged to reassess its sex discrimination policies.

In a celebrated law case, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously decided anti-discrimination laws apply to partnerships in law firms, even when those firms are choosing new members of the firm.

What this means is that women in the law profession have a chance to legally challenge employers who pass them over for promotion or advancement in law firms. Although the number of women in the law profession has doubled in 10 years, the average amount of women partners in the leading law firms is only about 4 percent.

The Supreme Court decision last week concerned the case of Elizabeth Hishon, a lawyer for the law firm of King & Spalding. Hishon worked seven years in the firm's real-estate department before she was passed over for a partnership in 1979. Hishon left the firm, but filed suit against King & Spalding for sex discrimination.

The firm argued that the anti-discrimination laws provided under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 did not apply to partnership decisions and claimed that the law profession merited special constitutional protection for their "distinctive contribution" to society.

This attitude on the part of the King & Spalding firm reflects general attitudes of the law profession and, in turn, of the professional and academic worlds.



To many, anti-discrimination and affirmative action policies are a nuisance, rather than a protective measure as they were intended.

Many firms believe they are above the law and do not conform to the regulations. Those in the justice system should remember the laws they help make and enforce apply to them as well.

Many do not realize the frustration of being passed over for job promotions or other advancements in employment.

Many do not empathize with minority workers who are patronized and who know by experience that discrimination is alive and well in the job market.

Last week the Supreme Court overturned two earlier decisions by lower courts and decided anti-discrimination laws do indeed apply to partnerships. This decision not only applies to law firms, but could affect accounting firms, architecture firms and other partnerships with 15 or more employees. This and other recent court decisions have brought the topic of discrimination to the forefront of the public conscience.

Perhaps, with the recent attention paid to this topic by the press, the public will be more aware of the discrimination still afflicting our society. We should remember the strides we have made in the 20 years since the Civil Rights era. However, we must also look at the present and the future to assure that the strides our justice system is taking are forward and not in reverse.

Letters

Communication takes effort

Editor,

On the last day of spring semester classes you published a letter of continuing importance ("Foreign instructors difficult to understand," May 3 Collegian).

On our dealings with non-native English speakers, we all recognize a lower level of difficulty that we're willing to deal with. When the shoe is on the other foot, like we've just landed a chance to spend time in France, we certainly hope for comparable reception of our probably not-too-perfect French.

Beyond this level, language differences are harder to tolerate. Let me caution, though, that there is no absolute criterion by which we can judge these things. Each of us is willing to tolerate a different level of difficulty before we get totally frustrated (in fact, different levels at different times). So any screening policy has to be based on common sense and must accept the inevitability of some incorrect evaluations.

For six years K-State has required non-native English GTAs (but no others) to pass an oral screening before classroom duties can begin. Students encountering problems

should certainly try to work them out with the GTA, then the department head or GTA adviser, and finally the dean. It's a good idea to let me know about serious problems too, since as chairman of the screening committee, I can tighten or loosen the process as conditions warrant.

The fact that only GTAs are scrutinized by this committee does not imply that the University hires other categories of instructors sight unseen. Departments make judgments about applicants' English abilities whether they are non-native speakers or not. The question whether such judgements should be raised to the level of official policy has, so far as I know, received no great discussion. I think most of us sense an unspoken consensus in favor of the status quo.

In general, I think problems involving language receive satisfactory solution through the existing mechanisms. But the key is twofold: tolerance up to a limit, and then doing something about it before it's too late.

James L. Armagost  
associate professor of speech

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Mother of quintuplets wins jeep

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Recently widowed quintuplets mother Peggy Jo Kienast won a \$15,000 Jeep in a school raffle after an anonymous Morristown resident bought a ticket in her name.

"It was a wonderful shock," Kienast said Monday, adding that her family of eight has been using an old car borrowed from a friend.

The family faced a series of financial problems in recent years and an anonymous donation last year saved their home from a sheriff's auction.

The \$100 raffle ticket was only the latest gesture of support for the family since William Kienast committed suicide March 3. Following his death, neighbors and friends established a fund for the family and have collected more than \$90,000, mostly in small donations.

The raffle, held last week, has raised about \$13,000 for the Winston School in Summit, a private institution for youngsters with learning disabilities, said school headmaster Jay Dewey.

The 14-year-old quints — Amy, Gordon, Ted, Sarah and Abigail — have a brother, John, 16, and a sister, Margaret, 18.

Severinsen defends arts education

PLANO, Texas — Doc Severinsen, orchestra leader on the "Tonight Show," says a "back-to-basics" move in education would be harmful if it cuts funds for non-academic subjects such as music and arts.

"Playing a musical instrument provides a center for young people who might not otherwise be able to express themselves. It also opens up those who only know how to express themselves scholastically," he said Monday in Plano where he performed with the high school band.

A committee studying education reform in Texas has suggested less emphasis on extracurricular activities.

Statler Brothers win music awards

NASHVILLE — Country music fans have voted the Statler Brothers No. 1 in popularity, as super group Alabama mustered only half as many honors.

In fan-voted awards announced Monday night, the Statlers won four categories and Alabama won two in the 18th annual popularity contest sponsored by The Music City News, a Nashville country music tabloid published monthly.

The Statlers, a quartet discovered by Johnny Cash more than 20 years ago, won best comedy act, top vocal group, single of the year for "Elizabeth" and No. 1 television special for "Another Evening With The Statler Brothers — Heroes, Legends and Friends."

Alabama won band of the year and album of the year honors for the million-selling "The Closer You Get."

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in low to mid-80s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in low to mid-60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms, high mid- to upper 80s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 To be, in Barcelona

4 — Palmas

7 Start for space or gram

8 City south of Florence

10 "A Dandy in —" (1968 movie)

11 Judicial inquest

13 He thought the sky was falling

16 Darjeeling or camomile

17 Animal fat

18 Norse goddess

19 Sight in Sicily

20 Recorded proceedings

21 Elected

23 Outmoded

25 "The — Is Blue"

26 Lone Ranger's disguise

27 German resort

28 Hits a fly

30 Watering place

33 Community

36 Cherry-red

37 Edith Cavell

38 Theater areas

39 Waste allowance

40 "High —" (play)

41 Maxim

DOWN

1 Old photo color

2 Severeid

3 Fireworks

4 Kind of thread

5 Teutonic gods

6 Fit of pique

7 Tennis star

8 Elves help him

9 Tenochtitlan residents

10 Behave

12 Typewriter type

14 Feudal flunky

15 Age

19 Eternity

20 Inquire

21 Funny guy

22 Inn

23 Walkway

24 Agrees

25 Singer

26 Matched pairs

28 County in Ireland

29 Bremen's river

30 Scatter

31 Nuisance

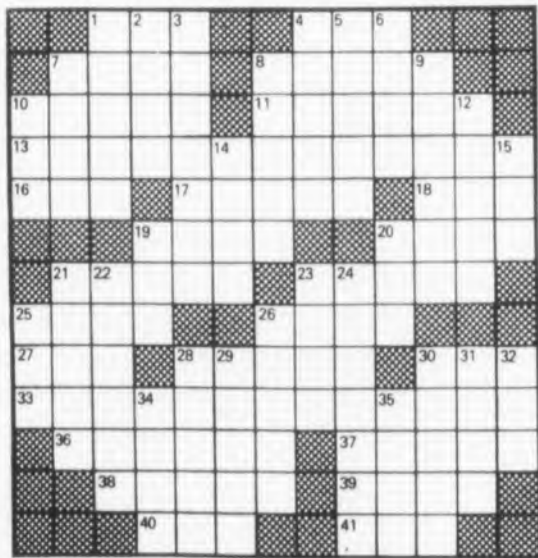
32 "Chances —" (1957 song)

34 Jog

35 Sensation

Average solution time: 26 min.

STAR LAD EWES  
LODE EPI LIME  
OMIT WISTERIA  
PETUNIA AVERT  
RES ARE  
AVENA PEONIES  
STR YES VAN  
PANGIES CHARY  
INN TOE  
CHALK VIOLETS  
LARKSPUR MIRE  
ARNE OLE EROS  
PEON ENS TEDS



CRYPTOQUIP

EBXNJAPZ BYYSEUJ NPNXNZL IUUAL

ONENQSBI NQ YNOBJSQU JUQJUNQ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — NEARSIGHTED DISHWASHER'S BIG DILEMMA AT WORK: BROKEN GLASSES?

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals F

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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# Sports

## KC tops Toronto

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hal McRae and Steve Balboni snapped out of batting slumps long enough to deliver key hits Tuesday night in Kansas City's 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

McRae singled in the sixth, breaking an 0-for-11 skid, and went to second when shortstop Spike Owen threw the ball away. An infield out sent McRae to third. Darryl Motley doubled him in to break a 2-2 tie.

Rookie Mark Gubicza gave up six hits and struck out six through seven innings to raise his record to 3-4. Dan Quisenberry entered the game with one on and none out in the eighth and notched his league-leading 13th save, despite giving up a two-out RBI single to Jack Perconte in the ninth.

## Bradshaw calls it quits

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who passed the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, said Tuesday he will undergo elbow surgery this summer that likely will end his career in the National Football League.

"My gut feeling is that it's over. I can't see myself coming back," Bradshaw told The Pittsburgh Press. "My plan is to get operated on so I can lead a normal, adult life, not so I can come back and play football."

He also told the Shreveport Times, a newspaper in his Louisiana hometown, that the operation "takes from a year to a year and a half to recover from" and he is planning a future out of football.

But Bradshaw, 35, left the door open for a return by telling Pittsburgh radio station KQV Tuesday: "My intentions are to get operated on and to hopefully be able to continue playing football."

The Steelers, however, said:

"We're assuming he's retiring."

"We will miss Terry," Steelers President Dan Rooney said after talking with Bradshaw by phone Tuesday. "The entire Steelers organization will always be grateful for his contributions to the team."

"Terry Bradshaw had a great career. In fact, in my opinion, he was the best quarterback who ever played football," Rooney said.

Bradshaw was en route to a celebrity golf tournament bearing his name in El Paso, Texas, Tuesday and was not available for comment to The Associated Press.

Bradshaw underwent surgery after the 1982 season to repair torn ligaments in his right elbow. He missed the 1983 season except for 16 minutes against the New York Jets in which he threw a pair of touchdowns passes.

Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon said team officials aren't ruling out the possibility that Bradshaw, who will be 36 in September, might be able to play after the operation.

"We're not closing the door on this but we're assuming he's retiring," Gordon said.

## Connors, McEnroe win in tourney

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Playing superb tennis, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors are in the semifinals of the French Open championships, each seeking to become the first American to capture the men's singles crown since 1955.

In the women's singles, Martina Navratilova kept alive her own hopes of capturing her fourth consecutive Grand Slam title, but still has to contend with her old rival,

Chris Evert Lloyd.

Both reached the semifinals Tuesday, along with No. 9 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and unseeded Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif.

Today, the last semifinal pairing was set when defending men's champion Yannick Noah of France played Sweden's Mats Wilander and Andres Gomez of Ecuador took on second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

McEnroe gained the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over fellow American Jimmy Arias while Connors, seeking the only Grand Slam title that has eluded him, ousted ninth-seeded Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In Tuesday's other matches — both fourth-round battles — Noah, outlasted Hungary's Balazs Taroczy 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, 7-6, while No. 4 Wilander, crushed Spain's Juan Aguilera 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

## Just let Magic work Laker tricks

When the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics hit the hardwood tonight for game four of the National Basketball Association finals the stage will be set for the performances of two of basketball's premier players, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Larry Bird.

Lately, there has been a lot of debate on the air and in print over which one is better, and all-in-all the results are fairly even.

Almost everyone agrees that Bird has the better outside shot and that no one orchestrates an offense like Magic. Both are good rebounders and excellent passers. They're both great, but if I had a team with four average players and had to select either Bird or Magic to be the fifth starter I'd pick Magic.

My main reason for choosing the Magic man is that he makes his teammates play better. Whether tossing a no-look pass for an easy layup or pumping his team up with high fives, Magic is the ultimate team player. No player can control a game as



HUEY COUNTS  
Staff Writer

Magic can. "He's the only player who can take only three shots and still dominate a game," said Julius Erving, after the Lakers had defeated his Philadelphia 76ers in the 1982 NBA finals.

Throughout this year's playoffs, Magic has been at his best. He, more than anyone else, has led the Lakers' charge through the Celtics in this year's finals. His 27 rebounds leads the team, and he has directed an offense that is shooting 53.3 percent with seven players at 50 percent or better.

Magic set a playoff record Sunday with 21 assists and they weren't just passes to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the middle. And, in the meantime, he still managed to grab a team-high 12 rebounds.

Also, Magic is a proven winner. As a senior, he led his high school to the state championship. He was named the Most Valuable Player when his team, Michigan State, won the NCAA championship against Larry Bird's Indiana State. He was just 20 years old during his rookie season in the NBA when he led the Lakers to the championship and was named MVP. Two years later, 1982, he directed Los Angeles to another title and was again named the MVP.

Magic is well on his way to a third MVP award and a third championship ring.

Bird is a great player, possibly the best forward to have ever played the game, but when it comes to "winning time" just put the ball in Magic's hands and let him work his tricks.

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## City constructs fire station

# New facility expands service

By KELLY CARLSON  
Staff Writer

The Manhattan Fire Department is changing everything from its building to its attire.

Construction of the city's new fire station, located at the northeast corner of Denison and Kimball avenues, has been underway since groundbreaking ceremonies in March.

The new facility, scheduled for completion by April 1, 1985, is being built to better accommodate expansion of the fire department and the city.

"Our prior facilities are inadequate," said William D. Smith, city fire chief. "We (the fire department) have expanded and have simply outgrown the downtown facility."

Because of Manhattan's growth, the location of the new facility will enable the firefighters to reach the northeast and northwest sections of the city more quickly than would be possible from the downtown station, Smith said.

The new station will include a 10,000-square-foot training accommodations classroom.

"This (training classroom) was designed with the idea of a student firefighters program," Smith said.

Smith explained that the program is still in its early stages, and will be further examined after the completion of the facility.

The existing downtown station will continue operation as a substation.

"It (the downtown station) will still be a fire station because of its proximity to downtown, Aggieville and the (K-State) campus," Smith said. "It will also be cheaper to maintain this facility than it would be to build another station."

Another new fire department development pertains to the purchase of the two silver-colored suits which resemble astronaut attire.

The purpose of the suits is to protect firemen dealing with dangerous chemicals.

"We are becoming more conscious of chemicals all the time," said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief. "We

have more exposure to chemicals than ever before."

The suits cost \$1,300 apiece, and have an inner lining of Butyl, a rubber-like compound, and an outer lining of Nomex, a fire-resistant fabric originally developed to protect race car drivers.

The suits are able to withstand the approximate heat intensity encountered during a housefire.

"The suits will provide protection for firefighters if they enter an atmosphere of chemicals," Reese said. "They are not used to directly enter a fire, but to provide protection in the case of a flash-fire in which a sudden burst of fire occurs."

The suits have not yet been tested in an actual emergency situation; however, the firemen are training with them.

"We (fire department) are still waiting on further information from the (manufacturing) company as to the time allowances permitted (by the suits) around chemicals," Reese said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Construction of Manhattan Fire Department's fire station and training facility, at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues, has progressed since its March groundbreaking. The station is scheduled to be completed by April 1, 1985.

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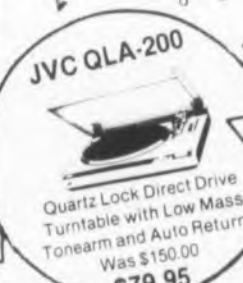
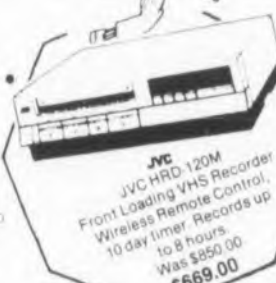
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# 'Big Red One' observes D-Day anniversary

## Parade highlights festivities

By WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

It was 40 years ago Wednesday that soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley landed on the beaches in Normandy, France to participate in "Operation Overlord," the largest amphibious assault in history.

Exactly 40 years later, current members of the 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," paid homage to those veterans at an all-day commemoration/celebration at Fort Riley.

See related story, page 6

The events Wednesday began at 6:30 a.m. with a cannonade. Six 105 millimeter howitzers fired 10 rounds from different positions around the base.

Capt. Doug Bidel, one of the organizers for the commemoration, said the time of the cannons' firing was significant in that it was the same time the first troops landed on the beaches. The actual firing of the cannons represented the support fire from the numerous ships off-shore during the soldiers' ascent to the beaches, he said.

Tanks, cannons, a helicopter and numerous other pieces of machinery were on display all day

surrounding the Junction City Park, attracting curious onlookers, both military and non-military.

At 10 a.m., both sides of Washington Street were filled for approximately a mile with spectators as 2,500 troops marched down the street to pass the review stand which included Gov. John Carlin, Maj. Gen. Neil Creighton, commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley; Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower; and Carlton Barrett, one of the three division Medal of Honor recipients honored during the commemoration.

A miniature beach was staged in front of the review stand and Eisenhower scattered sand collected from Omaha Beach 40 years ago onto the staged beach at the beginning of the parade.

Barrett, in a wheel chair on the review stand, sat tall and smiled as his former regiment, the 18th, marched by and saluted him. He also received a standing ovation from the other members on the stand.

Barrett received the citation after the invasion for his role as a guide on the beaches.

His citation, in part, reads, "Near St. Laurent-Sur-mer, France, Private Barrett waded

ashore under heavy enemy fire in neck-deep water. Disregarding the personal danger, he returned to the surf time and time again to assist his floundering comrades. In the face of intense small arms and mortar fire, he worked with fierce determination in saving many lives by carrying casualties to an evacuation boat lying offshore. In addition to his assigned mission as a guide, he carried dispatches the length of the fire-swept beach, assisted the wounded, calmed the shocked, and arose as a leader in the stress of the occasion."

Also being honored were 1st Lt. Jimmie Monteith and technician fifth grade John Pinder, who both died on the beaches 40 years ago.

The last group to march past the stand were members of the 1st Aviation Unit. Ten vintage World War II aircraft flew over the parade. The planes were part of the Confederate Air Force, a national organization which preserves such aircraft.

Bidel estimated that 250-300 veterans from the D-Day invasion were present at the day's activities. A large number of them met at the Visitors' Building and rode together in buses to the parade.

See PARADE, page 2



Staff/Chris Stewart

An American Legion member's miniature car gets a push from soldiers of the First Infantry Division during a parade commemorating the 40th anniversary of D-Day in Junction City Wednesday morning. The car became stuck in sand put on one area of the parade route to symbolize the sand of Omaha Beach.

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Thursday, June 7, 1984 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506 Vol. 90, No. 155



### Tribute

Fort Riley and Junction City commemorate the 40th Anniversary of D-Day. See page 6.

## Mondale works to gain delegate votes

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale scurried to cement his claim to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday even as Gary Hart reasserted his determination to continue an "overtime" fight beyond the primary season.

See related stories, page 8

"We must go forward and we will," Hart said at a news conference in Los Angeles at the moment that Mondale was telling reporters in Minnesota that "the race for the majority is over."

Mondale had the support of more than enough delegates needed to claim the nomination at the Democratic National Convention — if he can hold their allegiance — according to The Associated Press delegate count.

Although making no claim to the nomination for himself, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said it is too soon to be

announcing Mondale because the convention delegates "can vote their conscience" under 1984 party rules.

The black civil rights leader, who added a historic perspective to the primary season by running the race from start to finish, said he will meet with Hart and Mondale before next month's San Francisco convention to discuss his goals.

"The bottom line is my self-respect," he said at a news conference in Los Angeles. "They must come to grips with respecting our role in this process."

As the rivals for the party's top prize took their disagreement into the post-primary phase of a campaign that started last fall and ended with a five-state burst Tuesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. declared "it's all over" and called on Hart and Jackson to "stop playing games" and fall in line behind the former vice president.

O'Neill, an early Mondale supporter, said he would meet Hart in Washington on Thursday despite

Hart's stated intention to wage a fervent telephone courtship of possibly wavering delegates.

The Mondale machine, meanwhile, pressed a coast-to-coast effort to draw out closet supporters to underscore publicly the candidate's claim to 2,008 delegates — well over the 1,967 required for the nomination.

The Associated Press count, growing throughout the day, placed Mondale at 1,969 delegates — many of them well-known local political figures who had held back on a formal public commitment.

Hart had 1,222 and Jackson 374. The delegate totals this year are subject to change right up to the convention roll call, since the rules do not bind any of the delegates to the candidate they were elected to support. And 568 of the delegates are formally unpledged as well.

The Mondale staff was contacting the delegates and relaying to news organizations, for confirmation, the names of those it found willing to

declare their intentions.

Among them was Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who said at a news conference in Atlanta that he will back Mondale for president and Hart for vice president.

"I think a Mondale-Hart ticket with a Jesse Jackson platform will go a long way toward retiring Ronald Reagan" in the November general election, said Young.

Mondale, in a not-so-subtle effort to underscore his claim to the nomination, said he was eager to tackle Reagan — who was walking the beaches of Normandy and professing disdain for Democratic politics.

"A few hours ago Reagan said he would ignore the Democratic Party and the nominee," said Mondale. "Well, he's done a lot of pretending."

Mondale said the Republican incumbent has pretended he has no political problems, ticking off a

See MONDALE, page 2

## Ag finance seminars draw state's bankers

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Methods of handling farmers' financial problems were the topic of an educational conference of the Kansas School of Agricultural Banking held this week at the Union.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas Association Bank Agricultural Representatives, Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture and K-State.

Members of the Kansas Bankers Association participated in the conference. They were divided into two sections: one- and two-year participants.

Participants in the first-year session dealt with the subject of making farm loans. This included instruction on how to set up the proper loan structure for repayment and documentation of the loan.

First-year participant, Mark Bacon, assistant vice-president of the Farmers State Bank at Lindsborg, said the conference provided information on legal issues.

"They're (the first year participants) working a lot on documentation, legal updates on what Kansas legislators are doing and many other topics," he said.

The second-year participants work in the area of farmer's estate planning, Bacon said.

Participants also heard speeches from several Kansas officials. Gov. John Carlin was the guest speaker for Wednesday's

noon luncheon.

Carlin centered his talk on agriculture as he sees it today, and what needs to be done for the future to returning profit to Kansas agriculture operations, as well as the nation.

Carlin said he is concerned with the "real trouble we're in today."

"I'm not here to tell you that I have all the answers," he said, "but I think there are some basic directions that must be taken or we simply will not, literally, have agriculture survive as we know it today."

Carlin also said he believed the first thing to do was to educate "particularly," the American people and public officials.

"We (consumers of agricultural products) are very dependent upon the sales of the production coming from the farms of this country," Carlin said.

Other issues Carlin addressed included the need for stronger action to be taken on reducing the deficit, and the importance for more effective communication in agriculture.

The conference will continue through Friday. Today's guest lecturer will be Kansas secretary of agriculture, Harland Priddy. His topic will also cover Kansas' agricultural and banking future.

Congressmen Dan Glickman and Pat Roberts will make presentations beginning at 11 a.m. Friday. They will discuss the "Agricultural and Financial Policy from the National Perspective."

## Mothers shape up for two

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

There's the familiar beat of "Let's Get Physical" in the background as the six stretched bodies twist, lift, pull and push in response to the guidance of their exercise instructor. It's an exercise program typical of the various programs designed to help women, and men also, get into shape. This exercise program differs, however, from all other programs in one very distinct way.

These exercise enthusiasts are twisting, lifting, pulling and pushing for two.

It's an exercise program for the mother-to-be, the woman wanting to shape up and ship her baby out with as little discomfort as possible. The class, offered by Magic Mirror and headed by instructor Leslie Bynum, hopes to accomplish just that.

"If you exercise during your pregnancy you'll get back into shape faster," said Bynum, who offers two morning and two night classes a week for pregnant women. "Right now we're just doing a lot of spot exercising and helping them tone up."

And those spot exercises include leg lifts, push-ups, sit-ups and a variety of other stretching

movements — anything and everything to help the soon-to-be mother keep, or become, physically fit. It's exercise that most certainly will benefit the mother, both during the pregnancy and during the time of delivery, Bynum said.

"It won't shorten your delivery time, but it will make it easier because your muscles can take the strain," she said.

Cindy Culver Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, agreed, saying that especially strengthening the abdominal and back muscles can

See WOMEN, page 5

## Police arrest new suspects in drug case

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — Three more people have been arrested on drug charges in the wake of a drug raid Sunday in which a Junction City teen-ager was shot and killed accidentally.

Police said Garland Hull, 21, who was named in one of the 14 federal warrants issued before the raid, surrendered to the Geary County Sheriff's Department Tuesday. The federal warrant charged him with two counts of cocaine distribution.

Hull's arrest brought to 11 the number of people arrested on federal warrants. Six others, including two arrested Tuesday, face state charges in Geary County District Court, said County Attorney Steven Opat.

The arrests on state charges took place Tuesday while police were serving search and arrest warrants. Taken into custody were Karen M. Everett, 29, who was charged with five counts of selling hallucinogenic drugs, and Willie J. Hall, 52, who was charged with possession, distribution and sale of narcotic and/or prescribed drugs, possession of marijuana with the intent to sell and possession of cocaine and heroin.

Authorities said Brian Montgomery, 17, was accidentally shot and killed Sunday during a raid on a Junction City residence. U.S. Attorney Ben Burgess said Montgomery was being searched by an officer when Montgomery thrust back against the officer, who fell to the floor and accidentally discharged his firearm. Montgomery, who suffered a gunshot wound to the neck, had not been named in a warrant.

## Administration denies tax agreement reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration opened hearings Wednesday on overhauling the federal income tax system by denying reports it already has agreed to recommend a flat-rate tax that would apply equally to everyone regardless of earnings.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said John Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy. "The issues are open."

If President Reagan and his Treasury officials have not made up their minds, several testifying at the hearing have. Reflecting public opinion polls that find strong support for a single-rate tax, several witnesses hailed it as the logical solution to perceptions of unfairness and complexity in the present system.

"The law has made cheats and

liars of us all," said Roger T. Burson of Marshall, Va. A flat tax on all income and elimination of all deductions and exemptions would be fair and just, he said.

"The graduated income tax penalizes the successful," he contended.

The Treasury Department held the hearing, the first in a series in seven cities, in response to Reagan's order to make recommendations on how to improve the tax system. The department plans to report after the November elections and Congress is expected to devote a considerable amount of time to the subject next year.

In calling for the report, Reagan concluded the current system is so complex and perceived to be so unfair that it has become ineffective.

The first witness disputed at least

See TAX, page 2



Staff/Chris Stewart

Deb Eakes and Linda Ambrose do floor exercises as part of a pre-natal exercise class at Magic Mirror Tuesday night. The class for expecting mothers is taught four times weekly by Leslie Bynum, who believes that pre-natal exercise benefits the mother, both during the pregnancy and at the time of delivery.



## Mondale

Continued from page 1

litany of items the Democrats plan to make campaign issues: nuclear arms control, the economy, pollution, women's rights and minorities. Questioned on campaign strategy against the Democrats, Reagan told a television interviewer: "Just tell them what we've done and what we're going to do and pretend they're not there."

Hart acknowledged that he has no hope of springing any surprises in the next few days to counter Mondale's claim to a delegate majority, but pledged a gradual effort to win converts by pressing his contention — with the help of public opinion polls — that he would be a stronger candidate to challenge Reagan.

Using a sports contest analogy, as he so often has in other primary post-mortems, Hart greeted reporters Wednesday with: "Welcome to overtime."

Hart — who started the primary season with an upset victory in New Hampshire and ended it with a 2-1 triumph over Mondale in California on Tuesday — said he talked with about a dozen party leaders early

Wednesday and "few, if any, believe this race is over."

O'Neill, clearly, was not among them.

"For all practical purposes, it's all over," the nation's ranking elected Democrat told reporters as he entered the Capitol Wednesday. "There's no question in my mind that Mondale has it on the first ballot" at the July nominating convention.

Here are how Tuesday's primaries wound up:

**CALIFORNIA** — Hart won 205 delegates to 72 for Mondale and 29 for Jackson. There was no popular vote.

**NEW JERSEY** — Mondale got 45 percent of the vote to 30 percent for Hart and 23 percent for Jackson. He shut out Hart in delegates, 97-0. Jackson got 10.

**WEST VIRGINIA** — Mondale took 54 percent, Hart 37 percent and Jackson 7 percent. Mondale won 21 delegates, Hart 14 and Jackson none.

**NEW MEXICO** — Hart won with 46 percent to 36 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jackson. The delegate split there was 12 for Hart and 11 for Mondale.

**SOUTH DAKOTA** — Hart took 51 percent to 39 percent for Mondale and 5 percent for Jackson. That gave Hart nine delegates, Mondale six.

## Tax

Continued from page 1

The first witness disputed at least part of that conclusion. David A. Berenson, a partner in the international accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney and a recognized authority on the tax system, noted that last year, nearly 40 percent of individual taxpayers filed the short Form 1040A or the 10-line Form 1040EZ. Millions more filed the long Form 1040 just so they could claim relatively simple adjustments, such as moving expenses, or itemize deductions, he added.

"For all these people, the system is not unduly complex," Berenson said. Much of the complexity is in the law as a result of efforts to make the system more equitable to more taxpayers, he added.

But junking the present law, with the graduated rates that take an increasingly larger share of larger incomes, would not guarantee either simplicity or fairness, Berenson said. A pure flat tax — one rate applying to all income and elimination of deductions and exemptions — might be simple, he said, but "it is politically unworkable and most likely would be unfair."

Congress and the Reagan administration are focusing on four broad proposals for changing the tax system:

—The flat tax, under which all income — except for a tax-free living allowance of \$5,000 to \$10,000 — would be taxed at a single rate, ranging upward from 10 percent. This plan envisions elimination of most deductions, exemptions and credits. It is considered politically unlikely because it would cut the taxes of the rich while requiring lower- and middle-income people to pay more.

—A tax on consumed income. This would tax only money that is spent; savings would be exempt.

—A value-added tax, or VAT, a national sales tax which would apply to the value added to a product or service at each stage or production. In the end, the buyer pays it all.

—Keep the present system, under which the percentage of tax rises with income, but eliminate most deductions in order to broaden the tax base. The most popular form of this proposal was offered by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., under which most people would pay a 14 percent tax; the maximum rate would be 30 percent, compared with the present 50 percent.

## Fall enrollment begins

On Friday, the first of an estimated 3,000-4,000 new students will begin to arrive on the K-State campus to enroll for the 1984 fall semester. Transfer students will enroll only on June 9 and 22.

Organized, one-day sessions for enrollment will continue through June 23.

Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, said the daily sessions will concentrate on three areas of concern for new students: academics, housing and financial aid.

Each day, new students and their parents, will register the Union courtyard before separating to attend various meetings. The students will attend meetings orientating them on the services available for students, scholarship information

and data collection for advising.

Parents will attend an informative session about student matters on campus and also receive an escorted tour of campus. Lunch will be in the Union Stateroom with the staff of the Student Affairs office.

After lunch, parents may attend a small group meeting with current K-State students so that they (the parents) can ask questions. The new students will be meeting with their advisers at this time.

Approximately 250 new students are expected to attend the sessions each day, Trotter said.

Although the organized sessions for new student enrollment ends June 23, "drop-ins" are welcome from June 26 through July 20, except for the week of July 4, Trotter said.

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## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

by Holton 2 today.

**KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION AND KANSAS FISH AND GAME COMMISSION** will be celebrating Kansas Rivers Month with canoeing, camping and cooking at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area.

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### TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bijay Shankar Agrawalla at 3 p.m. in King 224. The dissertation topic: "Laser-induced Fluorescence and Infrared Chemiluminescence Studies of Reaction Dynamics."

## Parade

Continued from page 1

Later, at 2 p.m., there was a D-Day display and special wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Gen. Eisenhower in Abilene. At 3:30 p.m., a dedication of the D-Day window in Normandy Chapel at Fort Riley took place. Fourteen stained-

glass windows, in honor of the soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division who lost their lives in the invasion, were added to the chapel.

At 4:15 p.m., Anzio Park at Fort Riley was renamed to McCormick Park in honor of one of the early leaders of the 1st Infantry Division. The events of the day concluded with taps being played at a memorial service in the Post Cemetery.

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00170	05140	07220	08100	09110	11100	15120	20110	21020	25060	26060	27120	31020	34030	35100	38090
00180	05150	07230	08110	09120	11110	15130	20120	21030	25070	26070	27130	31030	34040	35110	38100
00190	05160	07240	08120	09130	11120	15140	20130	21040	25080	26080	27140	31040	34050	35120	38110
00200	05170	07250	08130	09140	11130	15150	20140	21050	25090	26090	27150	31050	34060	35130	38120
00210	05180	07260	08140	09150	11140	15160	20150	21060	25100	26100	27160	31060	34070	35140	38130
00220	05190	07270	08150	09160	11150	15170	20160	21070	25110	26110	27170	31070	34080	35150	38140
00230	05200	07280	08160	09170	11160	15180	20170	21080	25120	26120	27180	31080	34090	35160	38150
00240	05210	07290	08170	09180	11170	15190	20180	21090	25130	26130	27190	31090	34100	35170	38160
00250	05220	07300	08180	09190	11180	15200	20190	21100	25140	26140	27200	31100	34110	35180	38170
00260	05230	07310	08190	09200	11190	15210	20200	21110	25150	26150	27210	31110	34120	35190	38180
00270	05240	07320	08200	09210	11200	15220	20210	21120	25160	26160	27220	31120	34130	35200	38190
00280	05250	07330	08210	09220	11210	15230	20220	21130	25170	26170	27230	31130	34140	35210	38200
00290	05260	07340	08220	09230	11220	15240	20230	21140	25180	26180	27240	31140	34150	35220	38210
00300	05270	07350	08230	09240	11230	15250	20240	21150	25190	26190	27250	31150	34160	35230	38220
00310	05280	07360	08240	09250	11240	15260	20250	21160	25200	26200	27260	31160	34170	35240	38230
00320	05290	07370	08250	09260	11250	15270	20260	21170	25210	26210	27270	31170	34180	35250	38240
00330	05300	07380	08260	09270	11260	15280	20270	21180	25220	26220	27280	31180	34190	35260	38250
00340	05310	07390	08270	09280	11270	15290	20280	21190	25230	26230	27290	31190	34200	35270	38260
00350	05320	07400	08280	09290	11280	15300	20290	21200	25240	26240	27300	31200	34210	35280	38270
00360	05330	07410	08290	09300	11290	15310	20300	21210	25250	26250	27310	31210	34220	35290	38280
00370	05340	07420	08300	09310	11300	15320	20310	21220	25260	26260	27320	31220	34230	35300	38290
00380	05350	07430	08310	09320	11310	15330	20320	21230	25270	26270	27330	31230	34240	35310	38300
00390	05360	07440	08320	09330	11320	15340	20330	21240	25280	26280	27340	31240	34250	35320	38310
00400	05370	07450	08330	09340	11330	15350	20340	21250	25290	26290	27350	31250	34260	35330	38320
00410	05380	07460	08340	09350	11340	15360	20350	21260	25300	26300	27360	31260	34270	35340	38330
00420	05390	07470	08350	09360	11350	15370	20360	21270	25310	26310	27370	31270	34280	35350	38340
00430	05400	07480	08360	09370	11360	15380	20370	21280	25320	26320	27380	31280	34290	35360	38350
00440	05410	07490	08370	09380	11370	15390	20380	21290	25330	26330	27390	31290	34300	35370	38360
00450	05420	07500	08380	09390	11380	15400	20390	21300	25340	26340	27400	31300	34310	35380	38370
00460	05430	07510	08390	09400	11390	15410	20400	21310	25350	26350	27410	31310	34320	35390	38380
00470	05440	07520	08400	09410	11400	15420	20410	21320	25360	26360	27420	31320	34330	35400	38390
00480	05450	07530	08410	09420	11410	15430	20420	21330	25370	26370	27430	31330	34340	35410	38400
00490	05460	07540	08420	09430	11420	15440	20430	21340	25380	26380	27440	31340	34350	35420	38410
00500	05470	07550	08430	09440	11430	15450	20440	21350	25390	26390	27450	31350	34360	35430	38420
00510	05480	07560	08440	09450	11440	15460	20450	21360	25400	26400	27460	31360	34370	35440	38430
00520	05490	07570	08450	09460	11450	15470	20460	21370	25410	26410	27470	31370	34380	35450	38440
00530	05500	07580	08460	09470	11460	15480	20470	21380	25420	26420	27480	31380	34390	35460	38450
00540	05510	07590	08470	09480	11470	15490	20480	21390	25430	26430	27490	31390	34400	35470	38460
00550	05520	08000	08480	09490	11480	15500	20490	21400	25440	26440	27500	31400	34410	35480	38470
00560	05530	08010	08490	09500	11490	15510	20500	21410	25450	26450	27510	31410	34420	35490	38480
00570	05540	08020	08500	09510	11500	15520	20510	21420	25460	26460	27520	31420	34430	35500	38490
00580	05550	08030	08510	09520	11510	15530	20520	21430	25470	26470	27530	31430	34440	35510	38500
00590	05560	08040	08520	09530	11520	15540	20530	21440	25480	26480	27540	31440	34450	35520	38510
00600	05570	08050	08530	09540	11530	15550	20540	21450	25490	26490	27550	31450	34460	35530	38520
00610	05580	08060	08540	09550	11540	15560	20550	21460	25500	26500	27560	31460	34470	35540	38530
00620	05590	08070	08550	09560	11550	15570	20560	21470	25510	26510	27570	31470	34480	35550	38540
00630	05600	08080	08560	09570	11560	15580	20570	21480	25520	26520	27580	31480	34490	35560	38550
00640	05610	08090	08570	09580	11570	15590	20580	21490	25530	26530	27590	31490	34500	35570	38560
00650	05620	08100	08580	09590	11580	15600	20590	21500	25540	26540	27600	31500	34510	35580	38570
00660	05630	08110	08590	09600	11590	15610	20600	21510	25550	26550	27610	31510	34520	35590	38580
00670	05640	08120	08600	09610	11600	15620	20610	21520	25560	26560	27620	31520	34530	35600	38590
00680	05650	08130	08610	09620	11610	15630	20620	21530	25570	26570	27630	31530	34540	35610	38600
00690	05660	08140	08620	09630	11620	15640	20630	21540	25580	26580	27640	31540	34550	35620	38610
00700	05670	08150	08630	09640	11630	15650	20640	21550	25590	26590	27650	31550	34560	35630	38620
00710	05680	08160	08640	09650	11640	15660	20650	21560	25600	26600	27660	31560	34570	35640	38630
00720	05690	08170	08650	09660	11650	15670	20660	21570	25610	26610	27670	31570	34580	35650	38640
00730	05700	08180	08660	09670	11660	15680	20670	21580	25620	26620	27680	31580	34590	35660	38650
00740	05710	08190	08670	09680	11670	15690	20680	21590	25630	26630	27690	31590	34600	35670	38660
00750	05720	08200	08680	09690	11680	15700	20690	21600	25640	26640	27700	31600	34610	35680	38670
00760	05730	08210	08690	09700	11690	15710	20700	21610	25650	26650	27710	31610	34620	35690	38680
00770	05740	08220	08700	09710	11700	15720	20710	21620	25660	26660	27720	31620	34630	35700	38690
00780	05750	08230	08710	09720	11710	15730	20720	21630	25670	26670	27730	31630	34640	35710	38700
00790	05760	08240	08720	09730	11720	15740	20730	21640	25680	26680	27740	31640	34650	35720	38710
00800	05770	08250	08730	09740	11730	15750	20740	21650	25690	26690	27750	31650	34660	35730	38720
00810	05780	08260	08740	09750	11740	15760	20750	21660	25700	26700	27760	31660	34670	35740	38730
00820	05790	08270	08750	09760	11750	15770	20760	21670	25710	26710	27770	31670	34680	35750	38740
00830	05800	08280	08760	09770	11760	15780	20770	21680	25720	26720	27780	31680	34690	35760	38750
00840	05810	08290	08770	09780	11770	15790	20780	21690	25730	26730	27790	31690	34700	35770	38760
00850	05820	08300	08780	09790	11780	15800	20790	21700	25740	26740	27800	31700	34710	35780	38770
00860	05830	08310	08790	09800	11790	15810	20800	21710	25750	26750	27810	31710	34720	35790	38780
00870	05840	08320	08800	09810	11800	15820	20810	21720	25760	26760	27820	31720	34730	35800	38790
00880	05850	08330	08810	09820	11810	15830	20820	21730	25770	26770	27830	31730	34740	35810	38800
00890	05860	08340	08820	09830	11820	15840	20830	21740	25780	26780	27840	31740	34750	35820	38810
00900	05870	08350	08830	09840	11830	15850	20840	21750	25790	26790	27850	31750	34760	35830	38820
00910	05880	08360	08840	09850	11840	15860	20850								



## House gives approval to agriculture package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved on Wednesday by voice vote a \$34.2 billion 1985 agriculture bill for programs ranging from crop subsidies to food stamps.

Approval came after the House, by a 232-164 vote, made a 1 percent across-the-board cut in the original \$34.5 billion measure.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who proposed the cut, called it "one small step toward fiscal responsibility." The motion passed with the backing of 101 Democrats and 131 Republicans.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

In approving the bill, the House turned back another attempt to save \$24 million by implementing recommendations of President Reagan's cost-cutting commission, and defeated a try to increase money for frontier research in genetic engineering.

The measure includes about \$10.9 billion for agriculture programs, including price supports, research, extension services, crop insurance and food inspection. It also provides \$4.9 billion for rural development programs such as housing loans, lending for rural water and sewer projects, and money for soil conservation and assistance to rural electric cooperatives.

Domestic food programs administered by the Agriculture Department are tabbed at \$17 billion, including \$10.7 billion for

food stamps. The bill also includes \$1.3 billion for international food assistance such as the Food for Peace program, and \$427 million to fund the Food and Drug Administration and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

The House exceeded administration requests on items like rural housing and development projects and soil conservation, but made it up by cutting from the budget of the Commodity Credit Corporation — which handles price supports — and other areas.

The Reagan administration said the measure was "consistent with the president's objectives," although it was much like the current year's package which Budget Director David Stockman had fought, saying it was full of deceptive gimmicks.

The bill's backers, led by House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., argued that the measure actually came in with a pricetag \$4 million below the amount requested by the White House. The amount is an increase of \$430 million over current spending levels.

But Walker called that contention "a sham" and noted that the bill actually could cost several billion dollars more than Reagan's request because it funds food stamps and nutrition programs for less than a full year. Supplemental appropriations will be needed later to keep the programs from running out of money.

## Construction firm to repay state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A southeast Kansas construction firm and its officers will pay \$150,000 to the state over three years for reimbursement of alleged overcharges in highway contracts, Attorney General Robert Stephan announced Wednesday.

The settlement with Beachner Construction Co. of St. Paul, two related companies and the four brothers who operate the firms concludes the state's investigation into highway bid-rigging in Kansas.

The agreement also brings to \$5.1 million the amount of money contractors have agreed to return to the

state in the bid-rigging probe.

None of the Beachners nor the firms were convicted in the government's investigation.

Named in the settlement was the Beachner Construction Co., Beachner Brothers Construction Co. and Fred Beachner Construction Co., all of St. Paul. The individuals were William Beachner, Robert Beachner, Jerry Beachner and Eugene Beachner.

Under the settlement, the state agrees not to bring any criminal or civil lawsuits against the individuals and corporations related to bid-rigging. In addition, the Beachners do not admit to violations of federal

or state antitrust laws which prohibit rigging of bids.

"There was a possibility the attorney general would file a civil action. The Beachners were aware of that," Neil Woerman, special assistant to Stephan, said in explaining why a settlement was accepted by the contractors.

Stephan's announcement Wednesday marked the 14th and final settlement with a construction company in Kansas.

Beachner Construction and Robert Beachner were acquitted of bid-rigging charges in 1982. The company and Jerry Beachner later were indicted on antitrust charges.

## Ag merger nears completion

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — The Farmland Industries, Inc., board of directors on Wednesday moved a step closer to a merger between the Kansas City-based organization and MFA, Inc.

The Farmland board authorized the regional cooperatives' management to prepare "a definitive plan for reorganization or consolidation with MFA," according to a statement released by the board.

The resolution approved by the

board specified no time table for drawing up the plan, but called for negotiations "to begin at once with the objective of reporting back to the board as soon as possible."

Farmland is a regional farm supply and marketing cooperative which serves local cooperative associations in 19 Midwestern states. The cooperative reported sales in 1983 totaling \$4.7 billion.

The Columbia-based Midcontinent Farmers Association serves farmers and cooperatives in Missouri. MFA sales in 1983 totaled

\$680 million.

Top MFA officers were authorized by the association's board of directors last week to explore plans for consolidating or merging the two cooperatives' grain merchandising and farm supply operations.

The action taken Wednesday by the Farmland board amounts to the same step. Once plans are approved they will have to be voted on by both boards, and may have to be submitted to the organizations' rank-and-file membership, according to a spokesman.

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Democratic party needs unity in November

Walter Mondale seems to have finally gained the Democratic party nomination that many had conceded to him last year. After a suprisingly tough battle from Sen. Gary Hart, Mondale's resounding wins in the New Jersey and West Virginia primaries have brought the former vice president to the brink of the 1,967 delegate votes needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

This means the Democratic party hopes in 1984 now rest squarely on Mondale's shoulders. To have any hope of defeating a formidable opponent such as Ronald Reagan in November, party unity is vital.

The party needs only to look to the last presidential election to realize the consequences of disunity. In 1980, Jimmy Carter's campaign was hurt by the bad feelings of Edward Kennedy's supporters, who failed to fall into party ranks following the senator's nomination loss. Kennedy's subsequent snub of Carter after the delegate votes were tallied demonstrated to the voting public that the Democrats were not united as a strong political group.

At this year's convention, the party could be even more divided than in '80. Hart reportedly has become disenchanted with Mondale after Mondale's behavior when the race was hot. Mondale was quoted as calling Hart "a cold-hearted wrench" during the campaign, questioning the

Colorado senator's identity and character.

Such mudslinging became standard fare, on both sides, in advertising and campaign speeches during the Democratic race. Mondale's attacks showed just how badly he wants to be president. Before 1974, Mondale was looked to as an extremely decent politician. But he has since resorted to stronger tactics as the stakes have grown. Although a degree of rhetoric is expected during a campaign, Mondale's attacks may dictate hard times in the union of party support between him and Hart.

The campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson has also splintered the party. Jackson's charges of unfairness in the party toward his campaign has left bad feelings among many of his supporters toward the Democrats — a largely ethnic group that spells voting power in November. Although most Jackson supporters would vote for any Democrat over President Reagan in the general election, the strength of ethnic support expected earlier may decline as the result of Jackson's charges.

Obviously, the Democrats have some making up to do in San Francisco come July. This time could be the key to any hope of party victory in 1984. Without this unity, the Great Orator, Ronald Reagan, will not need to do much talking to stay in the White House for another term.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Reagan health record means public hazards

There are some who believe that another four years of the Reagan administration could be hazardous to the health of the nation.

That may not be too far from the truth. Upon review of the Reagan administration's record, one notices a remarkable number of safety and health regulations that have been rewritten or canceled.

For example, rules have been rewritten by the Food and Drug Administration to allow the presence of carcinogens in food if they are a by-product of the manufacturing process. Also, hazardous liquid wastes can again be dumped in landfills due to some "regulation revision" by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The present administration's stand on regulations is apparent: the fewer, the better.

While regulations sometimes slow down business procedures and extraneous red tape can foul up even the best

laid plans, the Reagan administration's war on regulations goes well beyond reason.

One must not forget the reasons behind the regulations: to protect the American public. Efficiency and a healthy economy mean nothing if consumers are dying from cancer and other diseases.

According to the National Academy of Sciences, of 53,500 chemicals in commercial use today, practically nothing is known about 80 percent of them.

Thus, when regulations on health and safety are cut and chemicals and wastes are allowed into the market, money may be saved, but no one knows the long-run costs.

Reagan's effort to trim the national budget is commendable. But most would agree that measures to save human lives are more important than cutting red tape.

Karen Bellus, for the Editorial Board

Reagan recommends small towns

NEW YORK — President Reagan, who grew up in Dixon, Ill., and attended Eureka College, says he'd recommend that young people grow up in small towns.

"I think that in a small town where you're not anonymous, where you're recognized — and it's the same when you get to a small campus — you can't hide. You know that you're known. There are more things expected of you," the president said in an interview with Family Weekly magazine.

Ex-hostage reveals fear of ordeal

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — Col. Charles Scott, one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, said his biggest worry during his captivity was that his captors would blame him for the disabling of computers on the Iranian air force's new F-14 Tomcat fighter planes.

At a recent autograph party in Fayetteville, where he was promoting "Pieces of the Game," his book about being a hostage, Scott explained what happened to the Tomcats.

When it appeared the shah was about to fall from power, the U.S. government decided the planes' computers should be disabled so Khomeini's forces could not use them, he said. The programming from the jets' navigation and targeting computers was erased, making the Tomcats nothing more than "expensive transportation devices."

Thief steals billionaire's wallet

DENVER — The wallet of a billionaire listed as the nation's 13th richest man was stolen from a locker room at the Denver Athletic Club, but it contained only \$50 and credit cards, police say.

Philip F. Anschutz of Denver was playing squash at the club Monday when his wallet was taken from the inside pocket of his sport coat, according to police reports.

Anschutz, 44, is president of Anschutz Corp. and last year was listed by Forbes Magazine as the 13th richest man in the United States. His net worth was estimated at at least \$1 billion, but he disputes that.

Torch passes through St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The Olympic torch passed the Gateway Arch on Wednesday, then was carried past the site of the first Olympic Games held in the Western Hemisphere.

Thousands of onlookers lined the streets of St. Louis and its suburbs to watch more than 40 runners — including local officials, sports figures, citizens and children — carry the flame for part of its 9,000-mile journey to Los Angeles for this summer's games.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high upper 80s. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low mid- to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms, high mid- to upper 80s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 "Born Free" lioness

5 June honoree

8 Hook's sidekick

12 Highland garb

13 Self

14 Mass unit

15 Give off

16 Plead

17 Egyptian goddess

18 Abhor

20 Enemies

22 He says "Show me"

26 Kids' summer sites

29 Tyke

30 Deceit

31 Stepped down

32 Crimson

33 Gave temporarily

34 — Vegas

35 Supporting

36 Goes without food
- 37 Apostle

40 Chemical particles

41 Features of some diners

45 Molten flow

47 Additionally

49 Campus brotherhood, for short

50 Finished

51 Shade source

52 Taxi passenger

53 Go by
- 54 Yank's enemy

55 Throw out
- DOWN

1 Just got by

2 Citrus flavor

3 Thin cut

4 Essay

5 Red ink items

6 Mature

7 Chow's chow

8 Phil Mahre, e.g.

9 Silo contents

10 Yale student

11 Dawn goddess

19 Sibling, for short

21 Ump's call

23 Austere

24 " — She Sweet?"

25 Catches

26 Placid

27 Jai —

28 Letters

32 Rural alarm

33 Dismissals, often

35 Fiver

36 To's opposite

38 Flies

39 Modern weapon

42 Ensnare

43 Tortoise's opponent

44 Ragout

45 Cut off

46 Actress Gardner

48 Corrida call

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15					16			17		
18					19		20	21		
			22			23			24	25
26	27	28				29			30	
31					32			33		
34				35				36		
37								39		
			40				41		42	43
45	46					47	48		49	
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

CRYPTOQUIP

RPLXLVCWRPHC'G CWJYKQMV JWMFWK  
WYLFX PQG UCWIX CHJWQMHT FM-  
ILUFGHT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COWARDLY OFFICER ALWAYS NEEDS VACATION AT FAVORITE RETREAT.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals O

In democracy, worst often drives out the best

According to George Roche in his book "The Bewildered Society": "...American democratic politics has operated according to Gresham's law. The worst political type generally drives out the best." Having witnessed the presidential election of a corrupt type in 1972 (Nixon), an unqualified type in 1976 (Carter), and finally an incompetent type in 1980 (Ronald Reagan), this "law" does seem to have a certain empirical validity.

The election of Reagan is particularly troubling, not for partisan political reasons, but because of his overall unworthiness to hold office. In my view, the trust between the president and the people is a social good, just as much as the air we breathe or the water we drink. To quote Albert Schweitzer's famous phrase, "leadership is example."

The Feb. 6 issue of Time magazine detailed the example that President Reagan has set, claiming that the president was "disengaged" from his duties as chief executive. Disengaged?

After examining his record of presidential performance, I was wondering whether he is plugged in at all. For example, he has greeted his own secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Samuel Pierce, at a reception for mayors by saying, "How are you Mr. Mayor? How are things in your city?" At a recent meeting with some governors Reagan kept referring to Environmental Protection Agency chief administrator William Ruckelshaus as "Don."

Unfortunately, Reagan's reign of error doesn't stop with these seemingly harmless mistakes. For, to paraphrase Abraham Lincoln's



remark about a political opponent, Ronald Reagan appears to have such a high regard for the truth that he uses it sparingly.

For instance, he has said that the United States decreased military spending during the past decade; that Leonid Brezhnev was the first person to ever propose a nuclear freeze and, worst of all, that submarine-launched nuclear missiles are recallable. None of these statements have any factual basis.

Overall, one author has compiled a 300-page book of Reagan gaffs, misstatements and untruths. In light of these faux pas, it is not surprising that his aides often do not feel the need to arouse him from sleep when events such as the Libyan plane attack occurred.

When reviewing this history of administrative inability, one can only hope that there is method to his madness.

As Reagan wrote in "Where's the Rest of Me," his autobiography, "...so much of our profession is taken up with pretending that an actor must spend at least half his waking hours in a fantasy." One can only

guess whether his view of politics is any different.

Campaign aides from 1980 recall Michael Deaver hiding copies of "Human Events" from Reagan because he had a tendency simply to repeat information from that ultraconservative and not-credible source. Apparently, "there is a generation gap between what Reagan thinks he knows about the world and the reality," says John Sears, who ran Reagan's 1976 campaign and half his 1980 race.

Indeed, President Reagan seems locked into a political time warp, somewhere around the 1950s — an era when men didn't eat quiche, everybody liked Ike, and American presidents solved problems by sending in John Wayne and the Marines.

To compound the problem, what the president lacks in accuracy, he also lacks in dedication. Not only does his staff basically run the country, but Reagan's frequent trips to California indicate that he is more at home riding the range, than reading the reports and studies that remain untouched on his desk.

As the president confided to a biographer, "I'm basically a lazy fellow. I work up to a certain point, but beyond that I say the hell with it."

A September 1981 Newsweek article quoted an unnamed White House aide as saying, "He probably spends two or three hours at most a day on real work." That makes the Oval Office the only institution open fewer hours than Farrell Library.

Being a magazine of some responsibility, Time made an effort to reassure those readers who were alarmed by the fact that the presi-

dent can't find his way around the White House. The story goes on to say that, according to one White House aide, 80 percent of what Reagan doesn't know is unnecessary anyway.

That kept me calm for a while, until I began to wonder about that other 20 percent. What if that includes the perception that we can win a nuclear war and the Department of Defense computer mistakenly indicates a supposed Soviet attack? What if Reagan's advisers become deadlocked over the budget and his only alternative is to begin flipping quarters to determine policy?

And political scientists are trying figure out why people don't vote in presidential elections; it's a miracle that they can get to sleep at night.

Overall, one gets the impression that the light is on in the Oval Office but no one's at home. A comment once made by Samuel Johnson about a lady preacher seems to apply quite well to our current president. "Such a creature is like a dog walking on his hind legs. We do not expect the thing to be done well but are surprised that it can be done at all."

One must surely question the economic wizardry of a man who attempted to purchase four \$2 hot dogs at this year's opening day baseball game with a \$5 bill. No wonder the budget deficit is so large.

As a student of political science I have been taught that the presidency is "the great engine of democracy" and "the most important governmental institution in the world." Come on America, surely we can do better than this.



Letters

Paper neglects D-Day

Editor,

Congratulations, your staff has missed the boat once again. June 6, 1984, was the 40th anniversary of the allied invasion of Nazi-occupied Western Europe; a historical event that your paper either chose to ignore or did not think important enough to warrant attention.

I am not saying that your paper should provide full-page coverage, but a short paragraph remembering the Allied and German men whose lives were taken this day may have been appropriate. This day, June 6, 1944, is far too important to ignore. Sure, lives were lost in the most violent fashion, but dates like D-Day and other wars must be remembered. These wars and D-days must be remembered in order to avoid far worse wars.

Your paper had done a disservice to the community. You have insulted the veterans of that day and its significance, to those who fought it, but especially your profession.

In this light, allow me to extend my thanks to the veterans of D-Day and World War II. I apologize to those men and women who fought, bled and died in that war (of all nationalities) for what I believe to be an oversight of the Collegian.

Some of my generation may care less about D-Day. I apologize for their failure to appreciate the horrors previous generations suffered for me and my colleagues, your sacrifice has been my gain. Thank you.

Ron Zerrer  
senior in political science  
and history



# KSDB offers alternate summer format

For a third summer, Manhattan residents will be offered a music alternative.

A wide variety of music — including everything from classical to heavy metal — will be part of KSDB-FM's summer format, said Will Perry, operations manager for the station.

"We (KSDB) can experiment around quite a bit with people's tastes and offer them (the listeners) formats that other stations can't," he said. "People listen to us because we're the only thing different in

town. We're an alternative."

Although KSDB's largest listening audience is for the afternoon and evening rock programs, the station is trying to expand its audience for both the classical and jazz programs.

"We were given \$600 by the Student Governing Association to develop the classical and jazz formats," Perry said. These two programs are on the air Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

"We've also lengthened our rock oldies program on Saturday after-

noons," Perry said. "We did this because of some summer school figures we received from last year. They showed that the majority of listeners in Manhattan during the summer months were 25 years of age or older."

Play-by-play broadcasts of area baseball and softball games may also find their way into the upcoming summer program.

"Softball is big business in town," Perry said. "We (KSDB) have a mobile unit, which the SGA bought for us last fall, so we're going to try to get some use out of it."

The KSDB participation class,

consisting of students who operate all aspects of the station, is made up of 18 students this summer. Because of the small number, each student has a larger work load compared to those who enroll during the regular semesters, Perry said.

"The participation class is essentially a volunteer operation because we can only offer one hour of credit," he said.

"There's a lot more going on here than just spinning records. Of course we're not as polished here as compared to other commercial stations, but then again, we are a learning facility."

## Action film 'doom(ed)

Contrary to the claim made in the opening song of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," anything does not go, at least not in feature films. But you have to give executive producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg credit for trying.

"Temple of Doom" is a smorgasbord of action, comedy and special effects. It has everything "Raiders" had and more. That's really its problem. As is often the case with sequels to successful Hollywood movies, "Temple of Doom" tries too hard to top the original.

There's nothing wrong with the basic plot. Archeologist Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is in a Chinese nightclub trying to collect his pay for recovering a rare artifact. Of course, his client is a villain and so tries a double-cross. This is where "Temple of Doom" begins to show it won't live up to expectations. The frenzied escape scene that follows is played more for laughs than hair-raising excitement, as in the opening scene of "Raiders."

The whole sequence showing Indy's escape from China to India just isn't believable, not even for a Lucas/Spielberg film. Following this, Indy and his two traveling companions, nightclub singer Willie Scott (Kate Capshaw) and oriental urchin Short Round (Ke Huy Quan), are enlisted to find and return a sacred stone and the children of the village from which it was stolen. The Temple of Doom is where our adventurers must go to accomplish this task.

You can guess the rest. Unlike the supernatural climax at the end of "Raiders," "Temple of Doom" ends predictably and rather ordinarily.

Granted, some of the action scenes are exciting, some of special effects are dazzling, and there are many funny moments in the two-hour-plus movie. Ford is his usual dashing, swaggering self, but these are only moments that just don't tie together. The fight scenes are far too conventional. Even the villains are less colorful — just a few blood-drinking pagans. They certainly aren't wor-



LINCOLN KONKLE  
Reviewer

thy of Indiana Jones for an opponent.

In "Raiders," there was an important supernatural element. Spielberg makes a weak effort to achieve that again with some shooting stars and glowing rocks. The trouble here is that the explanation of the legends behind the sacred stones, temple and so forth are mumbled unintelligibly by the actors. Not even sentimentalizing the movie with the brutal enslavement and subsequent rescue of children is enough to give the audience the emotional release movies should provide.

Some may say most of my criticism is based upon a comparison to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Is that fair? Shouldn't "Temple of Doom" be judged solely on its own merits and faults? After all, "Raiders" is a tough act to follow. All true, but the clincher is that "Temple of Doom," in and of itself, isn't a very good movie. If it had come out prior to "Raiders," there would not be an Indiana Jones craze.

To its credit, there is one scene in the sequel involving thousands of insects, secret passageways and a metal-spiked ceiling that gets lower and lower in which the comedy, suspense and plot all come together beautifully, as most of the scenes in "Raiders" did.

Even with that, though, "Temple of Doom" can only be enjoyed by those fans who loved the first movie so much that they are willing to forgive just about anything to see more of a great character and more action per minute than three James Bond flicks put together. Still I bet they'll be disappointed.

## Women

Continued from page 1

make the pregnancy term and delivery much easier.

"It (exercising) does increase the muscle strength and elasticity," Burke said. "By doing it you are going to get back in shape faster and it will make it easier during delivery."

Other discomforts many women encounter during their pregnancy — leg cramps, constipation and urination problems due to the baby resting on the bladder — can also be lessened, Burke said.

"If you continue with a routine exercise program, that helps to minimize those problems," she said. "If you are doing exercise it's going to cut down on the discomfort during pregnancy."

And it is this exercise continuity that Bynum offers in her classes, the type of exercise program that many programs can't offer until the later stages of pregnancy.

"This way they can do it (exercise) the whole time," said Burke, who offers classes that take effect before others (methods such as Lamaze do). "They (the women) feel like they have a jump on their classes. I feel good about that."

But it is the participants who feel good about the exercising — even those who found little to like about physical exertion before their pregnancy.

"I didn't think that pregnant people could exercise," said Judy McQuire, program participant who is 4½ months pregnant. "Now I think it's good for pregnant women to exercise. I know in the long run I'll be in better shape and, hopefully, delivery will be easier."

This awareness of the benefits of exercising — promoted by the current preoccupation with fitness — has helped exercise programs for the pregnant woman become popular, Burke said.

"The books are saying that you really need to do this and that it's OK," she said. "Society is promoting it and it gets through people's minds that 'I really need to do this.'"

And doing the exercises are safe for not only the woman in the early stages of pregnancy, but also for those facing their last days before delivery.

"I had one girl who exercised Tuesday morning, went into labor Tuesday night and had the baby Wednesday," Bynum said. "As long as you're not having any complications with your pregnancy and you're feeling fine, you can do it (exercise) right up to the time of your delivery."

"And as long as it doesn't promote any discomfort and if their body is used to it, there really isn't any reason why not," Burke said in reference to women exercising up to the time of delivery.

The exercising depends little on whether or not a woman was previously physically active or not — with patience the program will benefit even those who have led a very sedentary life.

"She (the woman who hasn't been physically active) will have to approach it at a much slower pace," Burke said. "Many times during pregnancy the pregnant woman has a tendency to say, 'I don't need to exercise.' (But) everyone knows when muscles aren't being used they become flabby."

"I worked out a year before the program, but I'm glad I continued," said Deb Eakes, who is still attending the classes during her seventh month of pregnancy. "I'd probably be sitting around at home (if not participating)."

So women such as Eakes and the many others like her will be sweating and stretching their way to fitness all the way to the delivery room — with yet another special advantage with which Bynum ended her exercise class.

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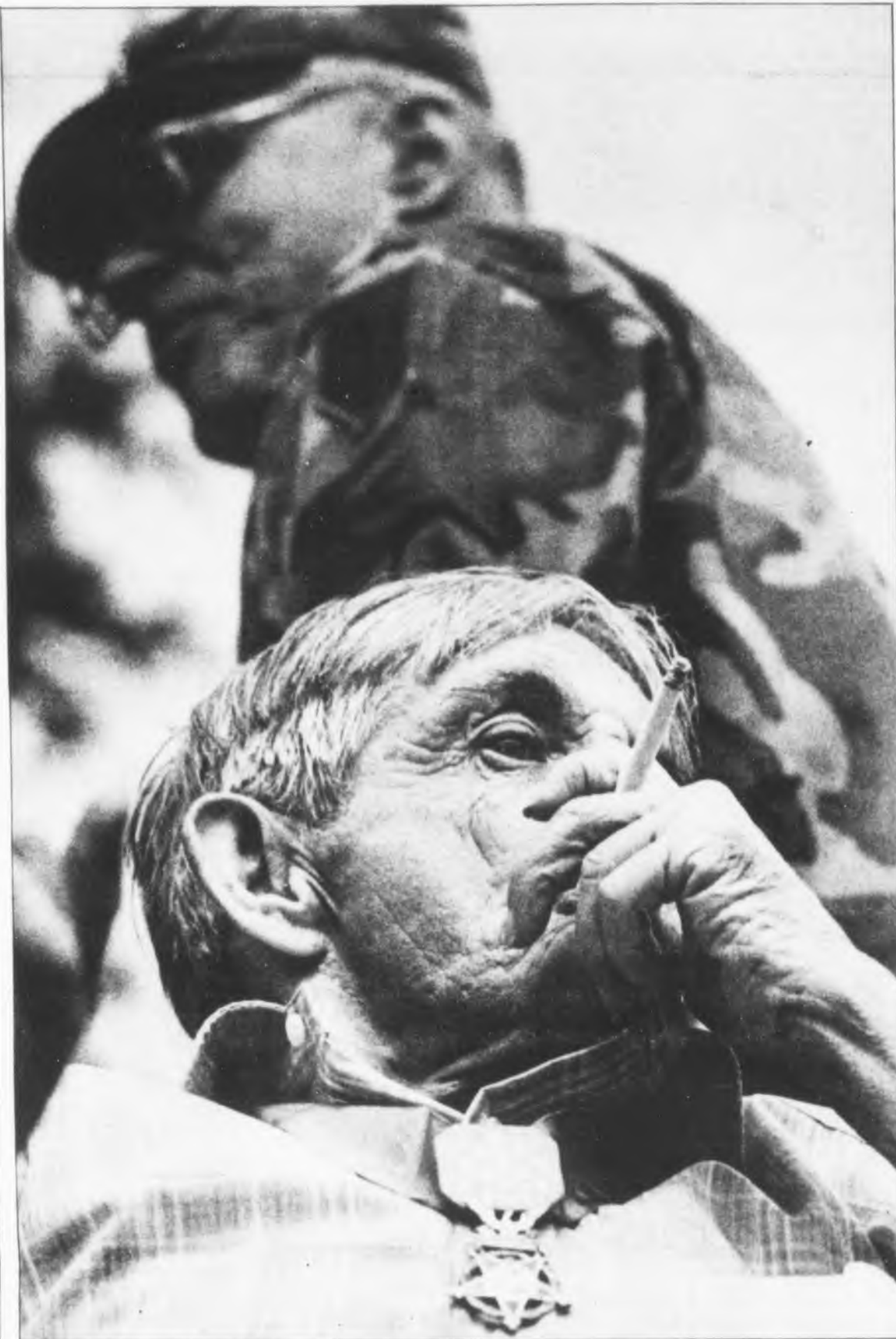
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ABOVE: Carlton Barrett, one of three Medal of Honor winners from the D-Day invasion, wears his medal as he watches the parade pass. RIGHT: The first soldiers to go down the parade route do a re-enactment of the landing at Omaha Beach by clearing the beach of obstacles.

Story by Wayne Price  
Photos by Chris Stewart



Soldiers of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, salute as they pass the reviewing stand during a parade held to mark the anniversary of the D-Day invasion of the Allied forces. The First Infantry was responsible for securing Omaha Beach on D-Day.

## D-Day Tribute to the past

He was sitting by himself in the Vistors' Building at Fort Riley Wednesday morning, waiting for the military bus to him to Junction City for the parade, and watching film clips from World War I on a video recorder. He was a large man in his 70s with dark hair flecked with gray on the sides.

"I hope I find some of my buddies," he said. When one finally showed up the two men didn't reminiscence about the experience shared together on the Normandy beaches 40 years earlier, but talked rather slowly and unsurely about politics, a new car and other irrelevant subjects.

When asked about his experience on D-Day, he began to talk louder and more enthusiastically.

"We knew what we were going into, but we were scared to death," said Willis Henderson, who operates a truck line in Garnett.

Henderson was a member of the 149th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 1st Infantry. His battalion was one of the first groups that hit the beach at Normandy June 6, 1944. It was responsible for detecting mines, clearing debris and setting up a beachhead on the many landing areas.

He proudly showed a photocopy of the commendation his battalion received for its efforts. In a large Manila envelope, Henderson carried many other such scraps from his war experiences.

"We hit the water which was about up to my neck, and bullets were hitting the water all around us," he said. "We were scared but we were well-trained; we did things almost mechanically. We just floated in and crawled up to the barbed

wire. Still, we were very lucky to make it."

He said he knew that it was exceptionally vital they accomplish their assigned task — to destroy Hitler's Germany.

When asked what he thought about Hitler at the time, Henderson looked in disbelief as if seeing the dictator in person and said, "Whoo boy, that Hitler; he was a little sucker."

After defeating the German defenses on the hills by the beaches, Henderson said they (his battalion and the rest of the Allied Forces) continued fighting across a large plain similar to the ones in Kansas.

During the invasion, Henderson had no contact with his wife. She found out about the invasion when President Franklin D. Roosevelt made the announcement over the radio.

"She cried the whole time when she found out," Henderson said. "She knew I was there. I had been training in England six months before. Of course, all of our mail was censored, but she knew something like this was about to happen."

All in all, Henderson said he participated in four major campaigns: D-Day, the Battle of the Bulge, the liberating of Holland and Belgium and the march into the war-ravaged Germany.

"In Holland, it was just incredible," he said. "People came out that night in their nightclothes saying, 'we've waited so long for you to come.' They were hugging and putting their hands around us."

"There were little kids there. I felt so sorry for them out there in their wooden shoes in the cold. They were eating out of the garbage cans where the guys dumped out their rations."

Henderson said the mood between the American and Russian soldiers when meeting in Germany could be described as very shaky.

"We met up with a lot of Russians there," he said. "We kind of looked at each other pretty funny. They looked like a bunch of gypsies."

He remained somewhat sympathetic to the enemy even though he smiles as he remembers putting the German prisoners on KP (kitchen police) and making them shine his shoes.

"For the most part we treated them a whole lot better than they treated us. But shoot, it wasn't the German people's fault, it was the leaders' who got a hold of them. The same thing could happen to us."

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# Mondale support remains strong in Kansas

## Officials predict first-ballot choice Uncommitted votes increase lead

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Despite Gary Hart's victory Tuesday in the California primary, Kansas Democratic leaders said Wednesday they believe Walter Mondale will be the party's presidential nominee against President Reagan this fall.

"My anticipation is the former vice president (Mondale) will get the nomination on the first ballot" at the San Francisco national convention opening July 16, said state party Chairman Pat Lehman of Wichita, who has declared her support for Mondale.

"I believe he has more than enough of the unpledged party and elected officials who haven't declared to put him over the top."

Dr. Bill Roy of Topeka, chairman of the Mondale caucus within the state delegation going to San Francisco, concurred in the assessment that the former vice president is headed for a first-ballot victory.

"I suspect several states are like Kansas, and have several unpledged delegates who are closet Mondale people," said Roy, a former congressman.

Roy said he believes Mondale will have 26 or 27 votes from Kansas delegates on the first ballot, although presently there are only 24 declared votes for him among the 44 delegates.

Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka, state coordinator of Hart's campaign in Kansas, agreed but said she thinks Mondale's struggle to nail down the nomination doesn't bode well for the former vice president's chances against Reagan in November.

"I think Mondale probably will be able to lock it up by the first ballot," said Sebelius. "A lot of those uncommitteds are regular party people who are likely to support Mondale."

"My over-all analysis is it's a long shot for Gary Hart, but it's a lot shorter than it seemed before the latest primaries. I think they demonstrate that Mondale is going to have a very hard time being elected."

Lehman discounted speculation Democrats are so divided because of the bitterly-fought battle among Mondale, Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the nomination that they can't unite to defeat Reagan. She said she is encouraged that Hart might be persuaded to join the ticket as the vice presidential nominee.

"I don't think that any of the three has forgotten that the objective of all of us... is to change the course of this country — change the leadership of this country," she said. "The goal is to defeat Ronald Reagan this fall, and I anticipate that's going to happen."

She said it is possible Hart could be perceived as a "spoiler" if he

presses his fight for the nomination beyond a reasonable point, but said she doesn't think that will happen.

"I think he (Hart) is going to act in a responsible manner," Lehman said. "He obviously is in a position to be involved in the decision-making of the party and in having input into where the Democratic Party goes from here."

"My feeling is Sen. Hart is experienced enough and dedicated to a change enough that he won't play the role of spoiler."

"I notice now his campaign manager is not shutting the door to the possibility of the vice presidency. It appears to me that some consideration is being given to that possibility."

Sebelius said she doesn't know whether Hart would accept the No. 2 spot, adding, "I think, given the nature of the dialogue between him and Walter Mondale, it may be a little difficult. But they're both political animals."

She said there will be stronger pressure on Hart now from party

leaders to give up the nomination chase, close ranks with Mondale and build unity for the campaign against Reagan.

"I think there will be tremendous pressure on him now not to go to the convention and fight a bloody fight," Sebelius said. "But a lot of those same people have been urging him to do that for the last six months. It's really up to the candidates now."

What Jackson does now is a key factor for the Democrats, both Sebelius and Roy said.

"If Mondale has the numbers on paper (to clinch the nomination), it's sort of irrelevant what Mr. Jackson does," Sebelius said. "But the party needs him to bring his constituency to the polls in November."

"He'll make some demands as far as the platform is concerned," Roy said, "but I think after the convention Jackson's going to be a very positive force as far as getting out the vote and helping Mondale."

Roy predicted Hart would carry on for a time his quest for the presidential nomination.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two previously uncommitted state delegates to the Democratic National Convention declared Wednesday their public support for Walter Mondale for the party's presidential nomination, giving him a solid edge in Kansas over Gary Hart.

State Treasurer Joan Finney of Topeka and state Rep. Ardena Matlack of Clearwater confirmed to the Associated Press they have told the Mondale organization they will vote for the former vice president on the first ballot at the San Francisco convention in mid-July.

Their declarations, along with those of other previously unpledged

delegates in other states, pushed Mondale's total of delegates in the Associated Press' national count to 1,974, or seven more than needed for a first-ballot victory.

The Finney and Matlack declarations gave Mondale 25 delegates in Kansas to 17 for Hart, with only two state delegates still uncommitted.

Kansas had five uncommitted delegates when this week began, but one of them, Ickie Kiser of Stafford, confirmed to the AP on Monday that he would vote for Hart on the first ballot.

Kansas' remaining uncommitteds are Gov. John Carlin and state Rep. Norman Justice of Kansas City.

Carlin, chairman of the state's 44-member delegation, will remain

uncommitted until the first ballot — barring some major development, such as Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson withdrawing their candidacies for the nomination, Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said Wednesday.

Carlin was state chairman of Ohio Sen. John Glenn's campaign until Glenn fell out of the race last March.

Finney and Matlack confirmed to the AP that they are supporting Mondale after the Mondale organization released to the news media in Washington a list of party and elected officials in the various states who were named delegates in an unpledged status — the so-called "super delegates" under this year's Democratic caucus system rules.

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### Spirit light

The Olympic torch passed through Topeka Saturday enroute to Los Angeles. See page 5.

## Iran, Iraq respond; bombing to cease

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran and Iraq said Sunday they will stop shelling each other's civilian areas. The agreement was Iran's first acceptance of an attempt to mediate the 45-month-old war in the Persian Gulf.

The warring countries said in separate statements they were responding to an appeal from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in agreeing to cease air and artillery attacks on populated areas.

Iranian state radio made it clear frontline hostilities would continue.

The announcements in Tehran and Baghdad followed a report earlier Sunday that an unidentified plane attacked a Kuwaiti tanker in the Persian Gulf. The owners said no one was hurt and the tanker was empty.

Shipping sources said it was the closest air strike to the Strait of Hormuz at the southern tip of the gulf since the Iran-Iraq war began.

A Tehran radio broadcast noted the attack "by an unknown aircraft."

Gulf oil ministers meanwhile held secret deliberations in Taif, Saudi Arabia, on means of ensuring a continued flow of crude oil to world consumers despite war hazards to tanker shipping in the region.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources in the gulf region have said Iran has 400,000 troops along Iraq's southern border and plans a major offensive soon. Iraq threatened Saturday to attack major Iranian economic areas "without mercy" to cut off oil revenues.

A Baghdad war communique, issued shortly after the nations announced their intentions to stop attacking civilian targets, said Iranian shelling of southern and central Iraqi cities and towns continued for the fourth day, killing five people and wounding 24.

Iraq said in a later communique that its units on Sunday shelled Iranian positions and troop concentrations east of Basra, Iraq, inflicting casualties and destroying a boat, an arms dump and two observation posts.

Iranian state radio quoted President Ali Khamenei as telling Perez de Cuellar that "to prove its good will, Iran's government responds positively to your proposal concerning the cessation of any kind of attack on civilian areas."

Khamenei added, "Although experience has shown that it is pointless to count on promises of the Iraqi regime, we agree with this re-

quest in order to demonstrate our intentions."

Iraq's acceptance was announced over Baghdad Radio and the Arab state's official news agency. The agency said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein messaged Perez de Cuellar informing him of his acceptance of the proposal, and asked him "to lay down, at the nearest possible opportunity, effective arrangements" to supervise the warring sides commitment to stop attacking civilian targets.

No specific mediation in the gulf war was announced by Perez de Cuellar, who is on a Middle East tour aimed at settling Arab-Israeli conflicts. But Arab diplomats here said he had been in contact with both Tehran and Baghdad.

Perez de Cuellar said upon arrival in Amman, Jordan, that he had not yet been officially informed of Iran's acceptance of the proposal.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, it was announced the Security Council will meet privately Monday to talk about Perez de Cuellar's initiative.

Sunday's strike, in the southern gulf about 235 miles west of the Strait of Hormuz, was said by marine sources to be the closest to date to the strategic gulf entrance, through which passes about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil.

Iraq has been using air strikes against ships calling at Kharg in its attempt to cut off Iran's oil income and force the Persian state to negotiate an end to the war. Iran, which refuses to negotiate with the current Baghdad government, has retaliated with air attacks on tankers in other areas of the gulf region.

Five ship strikes in the gulf last month were attributed to Iran. Abdel-Fattah al-Badr, chairman of the state-owned Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. which owns the Kazimah, told The Associated Press the vessel was empty and was returning to Kuwait when it was hit.

He said the unidentified aircraft struck when the tanker was somewhere between the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, in the southern region of the gulf, and that there were no injuries.

In an official statement carried by the Kuwait news agency, al-Badr said a fire broke out as a result of the attack but was immediately extinguished by crewmen. Shipping sources said the vessel got under way for Qatar after the fire was put out.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Tom Shurburn, Topeka, maneuvers his kayak through a gate during the Land of Ahs Slalom and Downriver Race Sunday morning at the Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area on Deep Creek. Shurburn took second in all kayaking races at the Kansas Fish and Game sponsored event.

## Canoers, kayakers navigate crossing

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission, celebrating Kansas Rivers' Month, sponsored Sunday the Land of Ahs Slalom and Downriver Race, along with novice canoeing and canoe camping clinics.

Rains Saturday morning forced a one-day postponement of the first annual canoeing race at the Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area southeast of Manhattan.

"This is the first outdoor slalom race in the state," said Jim Nighswonger, professor of forestry and Kansas Canoe Association member. "We (KCA) have held slalom races at the K-State Natatorium for the past two years."

Slalom racers must navigate an

upriver course that consists of 17 gates, without touching the two suspended poles which form the gate. The poles are spaced 47-70 inches apart, while the distance varies between each of the gates. The poles are either green or red and tell the racers how they must approach each gate to maneuver through the course.

"This is kind of a compromise course," T.J. Hittle, race chairman, said. "We (KCA) set the gates at what would be a little wide for many kayaks, but a little narrow for some canoes."

"The canoes will take anywhere from four to five minutes to run the course, kayaks from 2½ to four minutes," he said.

"It (slalom) is a way to improve

your canoeing skills," Hittle added. "You use a lot of strokes that would never normally be attempted on a river."

In the other race, downriver racers must maintain a steady pace during the first 1½ miles upriver to a buoy. Once around the buoy, racers paddle back downriver to the starting line.

Both downriver and slalom races are divided into canoe and kayak classes by size and type of boat and number of paddlers. Contestants are separated according to age, sex and canoeing experience.

In the kayak slalom events, Colin Isenmen of Wichita swept the advanced racing, advanced recreational and advanced short races. Isenman paired up with Tom Sher-

burne of Topeka to win the kayak team race.

In the canoe slalom events, Scott Duffens of Topeka won the closed canoe race. Duffens also won both the one- and two-man open canoe races. In the two-man race Duffens teamed up with Hittle.

The junior open canoe race was won by Ben Miles of Burlingame. Ben Hoopes of Wichita won the open canoe masters (40 years of age and older).

Hittle teamed with Jackie Rawlings of Manhattan to win the mixed open canoe race.

Twelve people attended the novice canoeing clinic which began at 1 p.m. and lasted for approximately 1½ hours.

## Party seizes Solidarity leader

By The Associated Press

WARSAW — Communist authorities on Sunday announced the arrest of fugitive Solidarity leader Bogdan Lis, the most important underground figure captured since the military crackdown against the free trade union in December 1981.

Lis, 31, is a close friend and former aide of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who described the arrest as a great loss but said Solidarity would nevertheless "carry on for another 50 years."

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said he last met secretly with Lis about six weeks ago, but declined to give details "for security reasons."

Lis sat on Solidarity's five-man fugitive Temporary Coordinating Commission (TKK) representing Gdansk, birthplace of the now-outlawed union — which had been the only free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

A former member of the Communist Party, Lis was considered

the No. 2 figure in the underground after Zbigniew Bujak, the elected chairman of Solidarity's Warsaw regional chapter before the military crackdown. Bujak remains at large.

State-run Polish television announced the arrest of Lis on its main evening newscast, but did not say when he was captured.

"The Gdansk security service has arrested Bogdan Lis. He was a member of the national commission of the former Solidarity," the report said.

"In hiding since the imposition of martial law, Lis was a member of the so-called TKK," it said.

Walesa said the arrest of Lis "is a great loss because he was a good activist. Still, we can manage."

"To teach them a lesson, we shall put three men on our commission, instead of one, and by using this tactic, we shall be able to carry on for another 50 years," said Walesa.

The capture of Lis follows intense police action to discourage support for the Solidarity movement's call for a boycott of local elections June 17.

The state-run news media have run more dispatches recently about police successes against the underground, including the reported discovery of an illegal printing plant in Warsaw and the arrest of 15 people linked with it, and detention of seven people accused of putting up boycott posters in Tomaszow Mazowiecki in central Poland.

The reports rarely give the date of arrests or the full names of those captured, and their accuracy is questioned by Solidarity backers who believe the reports are aimed at scaring people away from clandestine union work.

Underground calls for anti-government demonstrations have drawn fewer people in recent months than during the period of martial law, but Solidarity's clandestine radio network and publishing houses are flourishing. Leaflets are usually distributed widely through the bigger cities in Poland.

Union leaders claim that a big turnout for the elections, the first since the creation of Solidarity, would legitimize suppression of the union.

In Poland, as in other Soviet-bloc countries, candidates are carefully screened by Communist authorities and a voter turnout of about 99 percent is expected to be reported.

A lighter turnout could be seen as an indication of dissatisfaction with the government. Solidarity activists say they are setting up their own monitoring system to measure the turnout in cities, but the data will not be publicized for several days after the vote.

Polish authorities have arrested five other former members of the TKK.

In August 1983, a week before the third anniversary of Solidarity's creation, the government announced the arrest of Wladyslaw Hardek, Krakow representative on the TKK, and he appeared on a nationwide television broadcast urging his colleagues to give up.

The underground condemned Hardek, and many of his associates in Krakow and Warsaw claimed he had been arrested and forced to appear on television under threat of a long prison sentence.

## University, fort unite in education venture

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Government and Business Editor

In an effort to take advantage of expertise available at both institutions, K-State President Duane Acker and Maj. Gen. Neil Creighton, Fort Riley commander, signed a memorandum of understanding Friday.

The memorandum is to provide for continuity of effort and cooperative ventures between K-State and Fort Riley.

"For several years K-State's Division of Continuing Education has offered a number of various courses at the post for the military and civilians," said Charles Hein, director of communications.

"About seven or eight months ago Maj. Gen. Creighton and President Acker got together and decided it would be good to work up a program that would provide educational opportunities developed for civilian and military personnel."

The memorandum creates internships in various curriculums for K-State students at Fort Riley.

"Col. Jack Sobraske and I got together and outlined several areas where Fort Riley could use KSU academically for degrees. We call it 'Old Trooper University' at the post," Hein said. "This would provide internships in biology, veterinary medicine, history and several other areas. It would also provide employment opportunities and practical training for students at K-State."

Hein said he and post officials asked others what courses would

be of interest to K-State and Fort Riley.

"We circulated to various departments as to what they would like to offer and Fort Riley did the same thing," Hein said.

Due to the turn-over rate at the post, Acker and Creighton decided to institutionalize the program by signing the agreement.

"With personnel changes, the memorandum would mean that we wouldn't have to start all over again. Even if personnel would leave," Hein said.

Acker and Creighton referred to the signing as a way of developing human resources.

"It is this mission's responsibility to use resources effectively and efficiently. I believe this plan will do so," Acker said.

"It (the memorandum) formalizes the great expansion of what KSU and Fort Riley have done over the past few years," Creighton said.

K-State areas involved in the exchange include the Department of Regional and Community Planning, the Department of Political Science, Farrell Library, Extension Home Economics, Office of Admissions, College of Veterinary Medicine, Division of Biology, Women's Studies Program, anthropology faculty, Office of Student Financial Assistance, Department of Music, College of Arts & Sciences, College of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education.

In addition, various military personnel will assist K-State faculty in courses taught in various colleges on campus.

## Summer estimates remain at '83 level

Enrollment figures at the close of summer school registration June 4, showed 4,102 students enrolled. This number falls slightly below last year's first-day total of 4,248 said Steve Hall, assistant registrar.

The final enrollment count for last summer was 6,086 students, and Hall said this year's final registration count should be comparable to last summer's.

"There is no way to be real positive about it at this time, but it should be fairly consistent with the previous years," he said.

Summer school students who are

not pre-enrolled for the fall semester do not have to wait for late enrollment in the fall. Enrollment for these students will be 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday starting Tuesday and running through July 27.

These students should go to the dean's office of their respective colleges Tuesday to pick up enrollment forms and can begin signing up for classes after that at their convenience, Barbara E. Dawes, assistant director of admissions, said.

"This only applies to the first-time student who is currently enrolled in

summer school. Those who were enrolled in the spring semester and missed enrollment then cannot enroll at this time," Hall said.

Dawes also said that because there are more new students who are upperclassmen this summer, there may be a problem with availability of classes. This is the last stage of the enrollment process and many classes are already closed, she said.

Although many of the upper-level classes are closed now, Dawes said new students are encouraged to wait until fall, as many of the closed

classes become attainable during drop/add at the beginning of the semester.

She said, however, that the problem with waiting for fall drop/add is that students may have to pay a late fee because drop/add occurs after registration is complete.

In the summer, departments may open more fall classes if there appears to be a lot of students trying to get into the closed classes.

Many students go through drop/add in the summer and this also opens up positions in currently closed classes.



# Tourism brings income, problems

By NATALIE HAZELTON  
Collegian Reporter

Tourism is the largest item of world trade and second in the United States only to retail grocery sales, Linda Richter, assistant professor of political science, said.

Richter has recently received one of 10 worldwide grants to the East-West Center in Hawaii — a federally funded organization designed to promote better East-West relations among nations. The grant will aid her in the completion of a book titled, "The Politics of Tourism."

Richter's research on statewide tourism has shown that tourism is one of the top three sources of income in 46 of 50 states and is the leading form of income in four of five U.S. Territories. However, the tourism trade is primarily made up of small businesses that have little political clout, she said.

Her research also pointed out that tourism supplied 18 percent of all new jobs during the last decade and there has been a 35 percent increase in tourism employment since 1980. It is a key industry for student employment during the summer and the trade hires a disproportionate amount of young people, women and minorities, Richter said.

Her recent findings show the tourism picture abroad is different. According to the Christian Science Monitor, the United Nations predicted that by the year 2000, the nations of the world will spend more on tourism than armaments.

"The (tourism trade) pie is getting bigger and everyone wants his slice," Richter said.

There are real problems when



developing nations use tourism to build their country, Richter's work has shown. It takes money to make money, and the money is often taken from other social programs.

Richter said she discovered that much of the control for foreign tourism is in the hands of developers from overseas who take tourism profits back to their native countries.

Even in America, Richter said, too much tourism can cause problems.

The carefully planned Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., has taxed public services, such as police and traffic control, to the limit.

Natural attractions are more vulnerable to the overuse of tourism. Current problems in national parks are an example. Administrative and political complexities mount while the natural beauty that attracts tourists is endangered by the tourism industry.

Tourism can be destabilizing because it is such a large business, Richter said.

"For too long, academics have been blind to the economic, political and social ramifications," she said. "Developing nations are more aware of the political and social impacts than Americans."

Richter said she hopes her book will help legitimize tourism as an important issue, adding that many people think tourism is a frill and little research has been done on the subject in the United States.

"It (tourism) is a political topic which deserves attention and research," she said.

## Lot striping scheduled

Parking lot striping is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

On Tuesday, lots B1 (west of the Veterinary Medicine Complex) and B6 (east of Weber Hall) are scheduled. Wednesday through Friday, lots A15 (Moore Hall), A5 (Justin Hall) and B5 (east of the Veterinary Medicine Complex) are scheduled for striping. Lots A30 (lower Union parking lot), A24 (Lafene Student Health Center), A25 (Seaton Hall) and A10 (Van Zile Hall) are scheduled for June 18. Work will be finalized June 19 and 20 on lots A13 (Derby Nood Center), A11 (West Hall), C3 (Edwards Hall) and D1E (west of West Stadium).

University faculty, staff and students may park in any adjacent parking lots while the parking lot maintenance is being done.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will hold summer registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday at Union.

**TODAY**  
IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The topic, "Women's Right in the Middle East" will be discussed.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Topics concerning gay life styles will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Dean Clark at 9 a.m. in Blumont 366. Dissertation topic: "Time required of selected educators at inservice education impact levels during the implementation of clinical theory or instruction in the Geary County Unified School District 475."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chawewan Nuntanarumit at 10 a.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Electrochemical studies of some possible carbene anion radical precursors and their related compounds."

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Illustration of a person rappelling down a cliff.



## Folk singer gives concert

## Music notes world troubles

By THERESA RUSSELL-LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Nostalgia and social issues were concurrent themes in Mary Travers' concert Saturday night at Salina's Smoky Hill River Festival.

Travers, a former member of the 1960s folk trio "Peter, Paul and Mary," said she currently does about 50 concerts a year with Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey; however, a current music publication lists the group as officially together from 1961 to 1970.

*'Folk music is basically an optimistic music form. We are not living in optimistic times.'*

—Mary Travers

Travers sang a number of the trio's hits such as "Leavin' on a Jet Plane," "Five Hundred Miles" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." The songs added to the nostalgic air of the festival and brought enthusiastic cheers from the crowd on the grounds in front of the gazebo in Oakdale Park.

But Travers brought current issues sharply into focus with other songs, such as "El Salvador" written by Stookey. She told her audience that the words to the song, which describes an oppressive, war-torn country, prompted her to travel to El Salvador where she said she found the lyrics to be "unfortunately accurate."

She also sang a song in Hebrew which she dedicated to Andrei Sakharov saying, "May he someday leave."

Sakharov, a 1975 Nobel Prize recipient, along with his wife Yelena, were conducting a hunger strike in protest of the Soviets' refusal to let her seek medical treatment in the West.

Travers said she travelled to the Soviet Union last year where she visited Jews fighting for religious freedom in that country.

"I have never recorded this song," she said in the introduction to the song, "but the KGB has."

"It doesn't work...you can't talk to the people," she told the audience, speaking of the Soviet Union.

In a pre-show interview, Travers said she found the situation in the Soviet Union, "grim."

"Any place where there is totalitarian tyranny, whether it be in El Salvador, whether it be tyranny from the extreme right or the extreme left, it doesn't make much difference to the folks who have to deal with it."

When asked if her audiences today were as receptive to conscience-raising songs as they were in the 1960s, she said it depended on the audience.

"For instance, in a festival situation like this that brings one kind of audience, they're expecting a broad spectrum of entertainment," she said. "If you're doing a solo concert or a Peter, Paul and Mary concert which is billed just as that, then you get a very specific audience that knows what it's coming to see and they're very receptive to songs that deal with social issues."

Travers said her audiences today represent a broad spectrum in age.

"When you have a career that is now spanning some 24 years, there are, literally, people who have grown up on your music," she said.

"You get everything from your peers to 5- and 6-year-olds who learned 'Puff the Magic Dragon' in kindergarten or learned 'Blowin' in the Wind' in camp."

Travers said most of her summer concerts will be with Stookey and Yarrow, but she also does about 40 of her own shows a year.

Travers said she doesn't see Bob Dylan, another folk legend from the 1960s, but she does see other of

her contemporaries, such as Joan Baez, at benefits for concerns she said, "we all share." She mentioned human rights and the nuclear freeze as some of those concerns.

Travers would not say who her current "favorite" musical artist is, as she says her tastes run the "gamut." She also said she does not have a favorite author, painter or musician.

"There are art forms that fit your mood," she said. "You may choose a classical record, because it has elegance and structure when you're feeling your life is not too elegant nor too structured at the moment. There are other times when it is very funky or very loose."

Travers also commented on the proliferation of folk music in the '60s and why she felt it's not seen today.

*'You get everything from your peers to 5- and 6-year-olds who learned "Puff, the Magic Dragon" in kindergarten.'*

—Mary Travers

"Every generation produces its own music," she said. "If it doesn't produce its own music, it becomes nostalgic about some former period. The music reflects something that is going on in society."

Travers said while there is not a folk nostalgia today, she said she felt that certain contemporary pop music is riddled with nostalgia, particularly of the 1940s and '50s.

Her reasons as to why folk music is not part of the current pop music scene has to do with optimism.

"Folk music is basically an optimistic music form," Travers said. "We are not living in optimistic times."

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## Marquee sayings for bars invite drunkenness

Every business should make good use of advertising. But there are some establishments in Aggieville that go too far in trying to draw customers into their doors.

Some local bars try to entice would-be patrons to partake of their offerings with phrases including "get drunk with us." Several drinking establishments in Aggieville use phrases in their advertising which appear to condone such mental states as drunkenness.

Those who enter bars legally should be mature enough to know when to stop drinking. But it is obvious that age has nothing to do with knowing when one has had enough to drink for the evening. Therefore, it is in bad taste to suggest to patrons that they come into a bar to kill brain cells or get drunk.

Some parents enjoy shopping in Aggieville with their children. The family atmosphere of the shops in Aggieville is ruined by the slogans of the local bars. The obvious lack

of taste displayed by bars which advertise in such a manner makes Aggieville unappealing to families and visitors to Manhattan.

Bar owners must know that encouraging people to get drunk is not a safe way to get them home. The impact of the advertising may not be the only reason people get drunk in bars, but it must be considered significant because it condones drinking too much.

This is in direct contrast to the bar owners and beer wholesalers who lobbied against raising the drinking age to 21 in April. They lobbied to the effect that 18-year-olds were mature enough to do everything else an adult could do, including knowing when to stop drinking.

Those who pushed for the drinking age to stay at 18 are, by encouraging young people to drink too much, supporting bad drinking habits. This does not make sense.

Melissa Brune, for the Editorial Board

## Reagan's words show promise for arms talks

During his travels through Europe last week, Ronald Reagan offered encouraging signs of a move toward resumption of nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union. Although his words must be taken as with a grain of salt in this election year, a shift away from earlier anti-Soviet rhetoric by Reagan is a step in the right direction toward better relations between the world's superpowers.

The president assured European leaders last week that he is willing to resume arms talks with Soviet leaders. Reagan even said he was open to the idea of stopping or reversing the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe if talks resumed.

Reagan has made the first move toward an absolutely vital event. It is now up to the Soviets to step forward. Since the Soviet walkout during weapons talks in response to United States missile deployments in Europe, communication between Soviet and American leaders has been non-existent.

With relations at this state, the world is plunged into an

unnecessarily dangerous situation. Reports from Moscow indicate that Soviet Premier Konstantin Chernenko has given Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the real decision-making powers in foreign relations. Despite his hard-lined characterization, Gromyko, a Kremlin veteran, has enough foreign policy experience to realize arms talks would be beneficial for his country, as well as for the United States.

Reagan has let relations with Russia quickly deteriorate during his administration. Perhaps now the president has realized the error of his earlier ways and is sincerely interested in bettering Soviet relations. With the whole world watching, a gesture of willingness to resume arms talks cannot be refused by the Soviets without putting them in a bad light.

There is no more important subject than arms control. Dialogue is necessary to see that solutions to the weapons situation are achieved.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus,

## Corporations often show no regard for lives

Harley Copp, retired Ford Motor Company executive: "The attitude was no different in Ford Motor Company about the Pinto than it was in any other Detroit company. It was basically to get the car on the road, at a minimum cost, and to meet only those regulations now in effect."

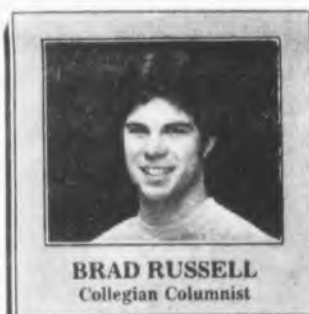
Mike Wallace, reporter for "60 Minutes": "Even if it was not as safe as you would like it to be."

Copp: "Yes."

From 1971 to 1976, the Ford Motor Company sold 1½ million Pintos, knowing all the while that the car's gas tank posed a serious risk of fuel leakage and explosion. The company made no attempt to redesign the fuel tank, nor warn its customers. The results were tragic.

Within a matter of seconds, a van smashed into the back end of a 1973 Ford Pinto traveling on U.S. 33 in Indiana. On impact, gasoline splashed into the Pinto's passenger compartment and the interior of the car ignited. The two girls trapped inside the Pinto were incinerated, a third girl, partially thrown from the automobile, received burns over 90 percent of her body and died six hours later. Pathologists stated that the three girls would have walked away from the crash, if not for the fire.

This incident led to the now-famous Ford Pinto case which raised, for the first time, the issue of whether a corporation is legally capable of committing homicide through the reckless design of its products. Although Ford was eventually acquitted, the presiding judge refused to admit into evidence damaging crash test results and an internal Ford memo which compared the costs of fixing the fuel tank defect against the damages for potential deaths and burn injuries. By the way, the cost of redesigning



BRAD RUSSELL  
Collegian Columnist

the Pinto came out to less than \$4 a car.

And by no means is Ford Motor Company alone in its callous disregard for human life. Officials at Occidental Chemical Company for years deliberately misled California governmental representatives by withholding evidence that waste dumping at one of its pesticide plants was poisoning local drinking water. After estimating that they had dumped some five tons of pesticides a year into this area, Occidental executives wrote an internal memo which said, "...no outsiders actually know what we do and there has been no government pressure on us."

We today know that leading asbestos firms withheld the health hazards of their products for nearly 30 years to avert expensive production changes. As a result, it is estimated that 300,000 American asbestos workers will die prematurely of cancer.

And who can ever forget the most famous of all corporate criminals — Hooker Chemical Company, which placed its hazardous waste products underneath the site for a new school building. The results were sadly predictable, but unpreventable. Mothers in the area began bearing

children with an unusually high incidence of birth defects and the cancer rate of these residents soared.

Across the nation, innocent consumers are buying products that they assume to be perfectly harmless, yet will send some 20 million of them to the hospital with serious injuries and send 30,000 of them to morgue.

In cases such as these, where companies recklessly subject customers and employees to death and injury for the sole purpose of monetary gain, the interests of legal practicality and social justice demand the imposition of criminal charges against such offenders. Such a development may not be far away. According to the "Pepperdine Law Review", "...a court has held a corporation guilty of manslaughter. There is even scholarly support for the concept of corporate murder."

Today, however, it is still not a crime for high-level company officers or directors to consciously conceal a workplace hazard or to intentionally market an unsafe product.

But this should be changed — whether the actor is a corporation or a common street criminal, or whether the murder weapon is a dangerously designed fuel tank or a loaded pistol. The tragic reality of a corporation's "artificial" legal existence is that its real world impact is anything but artificial. The time has come for corporations to live up to the same expectations of respect and responsibility that each of us does in our daily lives. No longer should corporate criminals be allowed to hide behind the corporate mask. In a society governed by justice, we can hardly tolerate companies that place profits before people.

## Letters

### Hall closing brings injustice

Editor,  
Re: K-State Department of Housing's decision to close Putnam Hall for the 1984-85 school year.

Recently the Department of Housing decided to close down Putnam Hall effective this fall. "So what?" many of you may comment, but to those of us who have lived in Putnam in the past and looked forward to living in Putnam again this fall there is a great injustice being done. This not only causes an inconvenience — for other than losing a place to live, some will be losing a job — but a loss of a home. Closing Putnam Hall is

also a great disservice to the students of K-State. As students and faculty, we pride ourselves on a very good reputation as a University. So why close down a residence hall that has been representative of this reputation and was voted residence hall of the month not once, but twice and beat out larger halls in being chosen residence hall of the year, has been working extensively on hall improvements and working toward better and more activities and programs for the residents? Putnam Hall has proven itself as an outstanding residence hall with outstanding residents time and time again.

Because of all this I question on what basis the Department of Housing decided to close Putnam Hall. I raise such questions such as: It is a well-known fact that the number of people living in the residence halls has decreased, but what sense does it make to close down one of the best halls on campus? Why wait to tell returning residents until after they leave for the summer? Why keep the closing of Putnam Hall so hush-hush? What about the students who will be out of staff/receptionists and food service positions?

Life does deliver some hard blows — some very unexpected — but from these we shape our characters and learn. So what have I learned from this experience? I've learned that the K-State Department of Housing does not have the students' best interest in mind when they make decisions — only their own.

Sherry Smith  
sophomore, pre-law

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Army collects bill from recruits

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Dorothy Davison had to call in the U.S. Army to collect \$1,997 to pay her 65-page May phone bill.

It turns out 44 basic training recruits at Fort Sill, Okla., reached out and touched people in 10 states, charging their calls to the credit card number Davison had given her son Scott when he left for basic training at Fort Sill on March 21.

"Michigan Bell called me and told me they'd canceled our credit card because our long distance calls had exceeded \$600," said Davison, of Wayne County's Canton Township, a suburb west of Detroit.

"A lot of the calls were made at the same time. Therefore, they said our son could not be making all of them," she said.

Her son made \$82 in calls and was unaware that his fellow soldiers were using his credit card number, she said.

The other recruits heard him read off the credit card number as they stood in line to use pay phones, she said.

"They have 50 phones side-by-side and it's very easy to get somebody's number by overhearing them read it off or by copying it down," said Bill Webster, an executive officer manager with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Just before Davison's May 24 graduation from basic training, his mother sat in an office as recruits filed in and paid more than \$1,000 for the phone bill.

Army officials sent an additional \$600 last week, she said.

### Child applies for space adventure

PORT ARANSAS, Texas — Meredith Medley took the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at its word and sent in an application to take a ride on the space shuttle.

"They (had) sent a letter saying they're going to send citizen observers up," she said. Nothing was mentioned about an age requirement, so Meredith decided to apply.

Meredith is 11 years old.

Steve Nesbitt, a public information specialist at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, blithely sent the youngster a standard astronaut recruitment package.

"We told her to call us back when she's 26," he said.

All such inquiries are answered, encouraging youngsters to stay in school and giving general information about space travel, he said.

Nesbitt, who handles publicity for the astronauts, said NASA gets a dozen letters a day from children who want to become astronauts.

He said he got Meredith's letter himself because "her mother knows my mother."

### Guinness honors Jackson's success

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of screaming fans clogged Fisherman's Wharf to catch a glimpse of superstar Michael Jackson, who was honored by the Guinness Museum of World Records with an unveiling of a lifesize statue.

Wearing his trademark white glove, Jackson appeared briefly in the museum Saturday to pose for pictures.

## Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90. Winds south 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 70. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms, high near 90.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

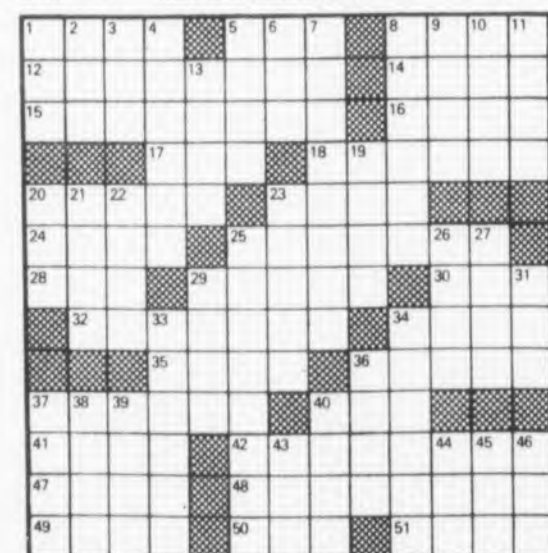
- |                                |                        |                                    |                                   |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS                         | 36 City in New York    | 2 High note                        | 13 — free (unpunished)            |
| 1 O'Casey or Connery           | 37 Beetle              | 3 Elevation: abbr.                 | 19 Dead and Red                   |
| 5 Actor Erwin                  | 40 Epoch               | 4 Subtle variation                 | 20 Personality                    |
| 8 Stinger                      | 41 River in England    | 5 Noun-forming suffix              | 21 Secular                        |
| 12 Mirage, for one             | 42 Party dance         | 6 Huck's pal                       | 22 Fitzgerald                     |
| 14 Biblical name               | 47 Cast leader         | 7 Not sifted, as flour             | 23 Couples                        |
| 15 Burial place                | 48 Old sailing vessels | 8 City north of Krakow             | 25 Card game                      |
| 16 Anagram for real            | 49 Popular sandwich    | 9 Philippine termite               | 26 Bundle of hay                  |
| 17 It's before profit or sense | 50 Hesitation sounds   | 10 Word with control or confidence | 27 Wild ox                        |
| 18 Form bone                   | 51 Network             | 11 Victim                          | 29 Canyon mouth                   |
| 20 Pick                        |                        |                                    | 31 Author Rand                    |
| 23 Defendant's statement       |                        |                                    | 33 Bullfighter on foot            |
| 24 High wind                   |                        |                                    | 34 Golfer Gary                    |
| 25 Kind of grape               |                        |                                    | 36 Soviet city                    |
| 28 Mideast export              |                        |                                    | 37 Window frame part              |
| 29 First sign                  |                        |                                    | 38 Quote                          |
| 30 Santa —, California         |                        |                                    | 39 Sandarac tree                  |
| 32 Singing creature            |                        |                                    | 40 House wings                    |
| 34 Strategic move              |                        |                                    | 43 Gibbon                         |
| 35 Spheres                     |                        |                                    | 44 Runner Sebastian               |
|                                |                        |                                    | 45 Picnic pest                    |
|                                |                        |                                    | 46 He wrote of J. Alfred Prufrock |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ELSA DAD SMEE  
KILT EGO KILLO  
EMIT BEG ISTS  
DETEST FOES  
MISSOURIAN  
CAMPS TOT LIE  
ALIT RED LENT  
LAS FOR FASTS  
MISSIONARY  
TIONS BOOTH  
LAVA TOO FRAT  
OVER ELM FARE  
PASS REB SPEW

6-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



6-11

### CRYPTOQUIP

LRF DXWUGM GXEBTBTW, SW RSG-  
XUTM, ESSDFU T BSSA XW T ASLFG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CLUMSY BOY FOUND LOST CASE, SAID, "I FINALLY STUMBLED ON IT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals I





## Kansans catch glimpse of history as torch relay runs through state



Marvin Burgett, Topeka, carries the Olympic torch to the south steps of the capitol building. The torch bearers went through Topeka Saturday morning on their trek across the United States to Los Angeles.

The Olympic torch was carried through Topeka shortly after 11 Saturday morning. About 1,200 people gathered to welcome the west-bound 1984 Olympic Torch Relay Team despite the rainy weather conditions.

Gov. John Carlin greeted the relay runner on the south steps of the capitol. Balloons filled the air and the crowd chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A." as the flame lit the next Olympic torch carried in the relay.

The torch runner was escorted to the capitol by a motorcycle, a truck, an official Olympic car and an Olympic bus.

A dance routine was performed by the Girl's Club Drill Team prior to the arrival of the torch while the volunteer fire department clowns distributed balloons to the crowd. The Olympic theme was played by the 42nd Army National Guard and accompanied the relay runner to the capitol stairs.

Ten torches were purchased by Topeka sponsors to be exchanged in the relay. Each Topeka participant ran one kilometer. Relay runners included Larry Brown, head basketball coach at the University of Kansas and Topeka Mayor Doug Wright.

Much of the Olympic torch route has been designated as "Youth Legacy Kilometers" by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to help raise money for youth athletic programs. Sponsors pay a fee of \$3,000 per kilometer to the LAOOC Torch Relay Foundation. The majority of these fees are returned to the Boys Club, Girls Club and YMCA's to support youth sports programs.

"Returning the Olympics to the United States in 52 years is a significant event," Gov. Carlin said during a pre-ceremony speech. Carlin also said there would be a record number of participants in this year's games despite the recent Soviet-led boycott. Afterwards, the governor was presented with an Olympic Torch telephone.

Casey Converse, a 1976 Olympian and Topeka resident, also attended the Olympic Torch ceremonies.

"This is a great feeling," she said. "This is the closest to the torch that I've ever been, including the swim in Montreal."

Converse swam the 400 meter free-style at the Montreal games and is a swimming instructor in Topeka.

The 1984 Olympic torch relay began in New York City and is due to arrive in Los Angeles on July 28.

## LA tops Celts to even series

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, despite being troubled again by a migraine headache, scored nine of his 30 points down the stretch as the Los Angeles Lakers forced a seventh game in the National Basketball Association championship series with a 119-108 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

The deciding contest, with the winner capturing the NBA title, will be held Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

Los Angeles held a 96-94 advantage when Abdul-Jabbar started his late run with five straight points. He then started another run of six consecutive points by the Lakers with a turnaround jumper, and with 2:24 left, Michael Cooper's basket made it 109-97.

Abdul-Jabbar, listed as a questionable performer before the game because of his sixth migraine headache since the series started, had six points in the first 2:39 of the second half to help cut Boston's six-point halftime lead to 71-69.

Then, the Celtics appeared to take control as starting guards Johnson and Henderson, playing their best game as a duo in the series, had two baskets each during a 13-4 spurt that gave Boston its largest lead at 84-73 with 4:58 left in the third quarter.

Boston then went nine minutes with only one field goal as Los Angeles ignited a sellout crowd of 17,505 with 10 consecutive points to pull close before the third quarter ended. Worthy scored the first four points as the Lakers hit the first eight points of the fourth period for a 91-87 advantage.

Boston tied it 91-91 with four free throws but a layup by Johnson gave the Lakers a lead they never lost.

Both teams were nearly unstoppable in the early minutes, with 10 lead changes, four ties and 40 points in the first 6:23.

A turnaround bank shot by Kurt Rambis evened the score 20-20, but two jumpers by Henderson gave Boston the biggest margin of the period, 27-22, with 3:15 left. Two free throws by Dennis Johnson made it 29-24 before Johnson rebounded a missed Boston shot and dribbled the length of the court for a three-point play, giving him 11 points in the

quarter.

Boston scored first in the second period to lead 35-29, but two layups and an outside basket by Cooper gave the Los Angeles the lead at 41-40 with 8:01 left in the half.

The margin was short-lived, however, as Kevin McHale scored on a fast-break dunk only six seconds later to give Boston the lead again. The Celtics then went on to

outscore the Lakers 10-2 for a 50-43 advantage with 5:20 to go.

But Los Angeles hit 16 of the next 24 points, the last four on a three-point play by Abdul-Jabbar and a free throw by Cooper after Bird slammed the ball down for a technical. That put the Lakers ahead 55-44, but Boston scored the last seven points of the quarter to lead 65-59 at halftime.

## Track team recruits 7

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Four men and three women have signed with the K-State track squad to compete for the 1984-85 season. Steve Miller, head men's and women's track coach, announced this weekend.

Heading the list for the men's squad are Aaron Manning, Blair McMurray and Gary Leeson in the sprint division and Mark Wash, who will compete in the pole vault.

Manning, a Jersey City, N.J. native who attended Hutchinson Community College, will compete in the hurdles events for the Wildcats. Manning's best time of 51.8 in the 400 intermediate hurdles already bettered K-State's fastest time of 56.07 in that event last season. Manning's time of 14.0 in the 110-meter high hurdles is also better than any time posted by K-State this season.

McMurray, who hails from Long Beach, Calif., and attended Long Beach City College, sprinted away with the California state 400-meter dash title while attending Compton High School. McMurray's respective times of 46.1 in the 400-meter dash and 20.5 in the 200-meter dash both beat Wildcat times in those events this year.

Also bringing his 400-meter talent to K-State is Leeson, who was the Canadian National Junior Champion in that event with a best time of 47.5. Leeson comes from Toronto, Canada.

All three sprinters will provide depth for the "Cats' short-distance events, Miller said, who will use all three to combat weak positions in the dash and relay events.

"Leeson, McMurray and Manning will all fill weak spots evident in our

sprint events," Miller said. "All three will run the short relays. We expect great things from these sprinters."

Wash, a 1984 McPherson High School graduate who won the state 5A pole vault championship with a 15'7" jump and placed second at state with a 6'9" leap in the high jump, will concentrate on the pole vault for the Wildcats next year.

"Wash will train with Doug Lytle (K-State's all-American pole vaulter) next year and will be the next great vaulter at K-State," Miller said. "He is a high-quality kid, no question about it."

Two sprinters and a high jumper join the women's squad with the signings of Felicia Curry, Melody McNeely and Kendra Stechline.

Curry, a East St. Louis High School sprinter and high jumper, will fill the biggest void in the 100-meter hurdles. Curry brings a time of 14.0 to the event — an event the Wildcats did not field a participant in last season. In the long jump, Curry has jumped 19'2", placing her close to Wildcat Kelly Wenlock's best.

McNeely also will bring her sprinting ability from East St. Louis High, where she placed third in the Illinois 100-meter dash state finals. Her best time of 11.9 puts her second only to K-State's Donna King.

Stechline, of Liberal High School, will provide depth in the Wildcat high jump event, having won the 5A state title with a leap of 5'8". Stechline's best in the event, 5'10", is nearly a national qualifying mark.

"She (Stechline) will be a great backup to Rita Graves," Miller said. "I feel Kendra is as far along as Rita was in high school and she should be able to contribute immediately."

## Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch; (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clinton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$280 fall, \$200 deposit, instant days electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (1521).

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4625 (1521).

BRAND NEW, one-half block from KSU, June 1st July 1st August 1st leases, \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1116 (1521).

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten of twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494 (152-153).

NOW LEASING, two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three of four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8848 after 6 p.m. (152-153).

TWO BEDROOM, basement, \$300/month. Bills paid. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114 (152-153).

ONE BEDROOM, basement apartment, one block from campus, for two students, \$180, 537-0152. Very nice three bedroom apartment house, one block from campus, ideal for three students, see utility. 537-537-0152 (153-157).

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$500. Call 539-4447 (153-157).

AVAILABLE AUGUST, spacious furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, washer. Pet fee for up to four, \$360, 539-6202. Other places also available. (155-159).

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5 p.m. (155-158).

TWO BEDROOM, basement apartment, with washer/dryer. No pets. Lease. 776-9902 (155-159).

TWO BEDROOM, large, summer—\$300 plus KPL. Call 530 plus KPL, 537-2344, evenings 539-1498 (155-163).

SUMMER SUBLEASE, efficiently apartment one block from campus. Terms negotiable. 776-3624 (156-159).

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, close to KSU, laundry facilities, \$350 plus utilities. 539-4312 (154-157).

WELL-KEPT four bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts. Family or couple preferred. \$450 monthly. Call 532-6796. Professor McGuire, days or 776-5662 evenings and weekends. (156-159).

TWO BEDROOM, near KSU, short or long term lease. Lots of storage space. 539-5170 (156-158).

ATTRACTIVE HOME—412 Fremont. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, unfurnished. Call 539-9356 or 537-0069 (156-159).

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen equipped. \$1800. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139 (156-157).

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 FORD Mustang, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. 539-2703 (154-157).

1972 MG-BT—runs nicely, looks fine, \$2,000. Call 539-6400 or 539-5873 (154-163).

VOLKSWAGON BUG 1975, bright yellow. Good body and engine condition. \$1,800—negotiable. 776-5332 after 5 p.m. (156-160).

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521).

CITANE TOUR de France, leather seat, Camp hubs and derailer \$350 firm. 776-6977. David (155-158).

KENMORE ELECTRIC typewriter, self-correcting, like new. Mary, 532-5953 (155-157).

FREE SPIRIT 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Silver hand grips. Silver with red, white, and blue racing stripes. 539-2390 (156-158).

MENS 10-speed bicycle in good condition and portable car bike rack—together \$95. Call Mark at 776-1906 (156-159).

## California blanks Kansas City behind Zahn

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, — The lingering hex of a groin injury and hot humid weather didn't bother Geoff Zahn Sunday.

The California Angels' left-hander went the distance against the Kansas City Royals, scattering six hits

and posting a 2-0 shutout for his second straight victory since he missed two starts with the injury.

"I've been fortunate because it wasn't really 100 percent when I came back," Zahn said. "I've got to keep working, I need endurance."

Zahn, 7-3, winning his second straight game after missing two

starts because of a groin injury, has allowed only one earned run in his last 26 innings.

Mike Brown and Brian Downing led the California offense with run-scoring singles.

Kansas City rookie Mark Gubicza, 3-5, took the loss despite giving up only five hits in eight innings.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms.  
Save 10% on facial hair removal.

### Lords 'n Ladys

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June 30, 1984

WATER SKI lessons offered at Spillway Marina. Learn to ski, slalom, trick, barefoot. Special instructional device used. Professional instruction. Call 539-6957 (156-159).

SAILBOARD LESSONS offered at Spillway Marina. For more information call 539-6957 (156-159).

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (1521).

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (1521).

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (1521).

PRIVATE ROOM for male student or faculty member. Utilities paid. Two blocks from campus, private entrance, no smoking. 539-2703 (154-156).

### PERSONAL 16

LOVELY MALE (graduate student) seeks: "mature, doctorate level, fun, intelligent, single. Write PO Box 332 (155-157).

SUBS—WASHED your hair, brushed your teeth or shaved your legs in the rain lately? There's got to be a great summer. Your apartment? Take! 776-1581.

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOUR FEMALES to share four bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville and campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-4947 or 537-9409 after 5 p.m. (156-159).

ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern townhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own business. Daily help, pet and animal, science, major. Free, \$100, and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One fourth utilities, beef included, three miles northeast. 776-1205 after dark (153-162).

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house with two others this summer. One block east of campus. Completely remodeled, furnished. Washer, dryer and cable included. \$90/month plus utilities. Call 776-9504 (156-158).

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT call help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (1521).

MARY KAY Cosmetics—unique skin care and glamour products. Call Frances Taylor, 539-2070 for facial (152-163).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716 (152-163).

PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL Services—a complete typing service emphasizing flexibility, speed and convenience. Nicki, 537-9281 (159-163).

### SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANT TO carpool with someone in Kansas City area. Call Rosalee 764-2602 (155-159).

### SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Females! share house, two blocks from campus. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, two stories. \$55/month plus utilities. 776-7638 (154-156).

SUMMER—FURNISHED—three bedroom, will take one to four persons, price negotiable. 1819 Platt, one-half block from campus. 537-7613 or 776-7218 (155-158).

### WANTED 21

WANTED PARTICIPANTS to join carpool. Topeka to Manhattan, on campus 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call Kay at 532-6278 or in Topeka at 286-0554 (156-158).



# River festival flows despite showers

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

Though somewhat hampered by an unexpected cloudburst on Saturday, the Smoky Hill River Festival attracted approximately 70,000 people to Salina's Oakdale Park throughout the weekend.

The festival, which combined music, dance and art, attracted 130 artists and craftsmen, said Martha Rae, director of the Salina Arts Commission.

According to June Ann Davenport, a commission member, what started out as something informal, ballooned into something much bigger.

"It started in 1976 as a street fair, but everybody liked it (the festival) so much that it went on," she said.

Festival preparations began in August 1983 with approximately 1,000 applications being sent to craftsmen throughout the country, Davenport said. After that, she said, a jury reviewed the applicants, based on slides of their work.

Belinda Riley, a sculptor from Kansas City, Mo., said she attends about 40 shows a year across the country. Working nine hours in her studio daily, Riley said she sells ceramic animals full time.

"It isn't really work, it's more like play," she said.

Food was also a part of the festival as local organizations and businesses ran a number of booths. Funnel cakes, hamburgers and various other foods were served.

Areas were designated for various acts, including mimes, clowns, jugglers, puppeteers and musicians who performed periodically. The Dixie Six appeared on a vintage fire engine playing jazz.

Two stages were used for stationary entertainment. Steel Away, a reggae band using steel drums, roved the park ground and performed on stage.

Outcaste, an acting group from Minneapolis, Minn., presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," plus monologues and a number of brief acting scenes.

Patricia Traxler, a poet, organized a "sky poem." Participants wrote single lines of poetry which were attached to balloons and released on Saturday afternoon.

"Red Line to the Sky" was an airborne artwork created by Tal Streeter from New York. A 1,250-foot tube of red polyethylene, inflated with helium and controlled by Streeter and two assistants, floated above a nearby running track.

Streeter said he has constructed similar exhibits in Kentucky and Germany. One of the assistants said this was the longest (structure) so far.

Mary Travers, formerly of the folk trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, performed on Saturday night, playing many of the group's hits, plus a number of original songs. Other top name performers included the Woody Herman Band, which consists of some of the country's top jazz performers, and David Clayton Thomas from the group Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Merit and Purchase awards were presented to artists by the Salina Arts Commission. Purchase awards were presented when the Commission bought one of the craftsman's work for the city's art collection. Merit awards were monetary prizes in recognition of talent.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Jay McShann, Kansas City jazz musician, performs at the Smoky Hill River Festival in Salina Saturday evening.

## Batmobile rides again in auction

By The Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — It doesn't take a Riddler to ask what kind of Joker would pay \$64,000 for the original Batmobile.

The bat-finned car made famous in the 1960s Batman television series was among 50 vehicles sold at auction Sunday by Chicago-area businessman J.J. Born.

The original Batmobile, driven by Batman with his sidekick Robin as they battled bad guys, was purchased by George F. Helm of Bristol, Va., for \$64,000, said auction spokesman Chris Ruys.

Helm also paid \$10,000 for the Batcycle, another vehicle used on the show, Ruys said.

The seven-hour auction, held at the Chicago Historical Antique Automobile Museum in Highland Park, brought in nearly \$1 million, he said.

The highest pricetag of the day was \$96,000 for a 1929 yellow Packard that belonged to Chicago Mayor "Big" Bill Thompson, who ran the city during its Prohibition and gangster heyday. The buyer of Thompson's Packard was not identified, Ruys said.



### Summer Sailing Program

Education — Cruising — Racing  
For any student, non student  
Faculty — family memberships  
\* Lasers \* Bic Sailboards  
\* Arrow 18

### INFORMATION MEETING

Tues., June 12 7:00 p.m.  
Room 207 K-State Union  
or call  
776-3889 — 539-9147

### WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST!!?

FROM A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE

SPEAKER: DR. SHAHNAZ ROUSE

A SCHOLAR AND AUTHOR FROM UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MONDAY JUNE 11th, 7 PM BIG EIGHT ROOM K.S.U. UNION

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JUNE 11 - 22

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## S·U·M·M·E·R F·U·N in the K-State Union



**McCABE &  
MRS. MILLER**

Warren Beatty stars as the grizzled, small-time  
gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to a  
wild western hamlet. Julie Christie stars as the  
frizzled, hard-nosed madame who coerces him  
into setting her up in business and splitting the  
profits.

TONIGHT!!  
8:00 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated R

UFM PHOTOGRAPHY  
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K-State Union  
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Through June 15

Academy Award winner Robert Duvall in:



Tuesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13  
8:00 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated PG

**TENDER MERCIES**



Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 15  
8:00 p.m. Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated PG



Fragmented Fiber Images  
by Barbara Reser  
Union Galleries  
Through June 22

k-state union 1100  
program department

## KSDB-FM . . . The Point "YOUR MUSIC ALTERNATIVE" 88.1

### KSDB-FM SUMMER SCHEDULE

MONDAY					TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
6 a.m.	NPR's "Morning Edition" & local news and weather								NEW ALBUM ROCK	SUNDAY MORNING BAROQUE	7 a.m.
9:00	MORNING CLASSICS										Rock Album Countdown
10:30	JAZZ ON THE POINT								ROCK OLDIES	REQUIEM	NOON
1 p.m.	NEW ALBUM ROCK									NEW ALBUM ROCK	
5:00	NPR's "All Things Considered"										Doctor Demento
6:30	NEW ALBUM ROCK				JAM THE BOX	NEW ALBUM ROCK			METAL HEAD	THE TOUR	6:00
										8:00	
											11:00
1 a.m.											1 a.m.





## Weather

Today's high should reach the 90s, with southerly winds 10-20 mph.



## Injury accident

Debra Stryker, 18, of Randolph, is aided by Riley County Ambulance personnel, as Glassel Flaherty, 37, of Manhattan, is questioned by a state trooper. Stryker was taken to St. Mary hospital where she was treated and released following a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Kan-

sas Highways 13 and 24 near Tuttle Creek Reservoir at 4:15 p.m. The accident occurred when Flaherty's north-bound Chevrolet pickup on Highway 13 failed to yield the right of way to Stryker's west-bound Ford car on Highway 24. Both vehicles were totaled in the accident.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Public school systems to teach importance of agriculture in world

By TIM CARPENTER  
Collegian Reporter

In Kansas, agriculture is king. However, a group of Kansas agriculturists and educators is concerned that some members of the king's court are forgetting the importance of agriculture to the state, nation and the world.

To help educate the public, the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom is developing educational materials for use in the Kansas public school system.

Monday, a group of 10 Kansans arrived on the K-State campus to begin developing the core curriculum for the Agriculture in the Classroom Program.

Clayton Stultz, of the Kansas Department of Education, is one of the 21 Foundation members. "The program is not a how-to-farm program, but a means of re-establishing enthusiasm and pride in Kansas agriculture," he said.

"With only 3 percent of the population actively farming, many people don't understand the place of agriculture in the economy.

"For example, when growing crops, pesticides are used. The production of food depends upon this process. Yet, the effects of pesticides on the environment are not all positive. There must be trade-offs. People want a wide variety of food items, but if they are to get these products they must give and take," Stultz said.

The organizers of the non-profit organization say they believe that by incorporating agriculture into the study of geography, politics, economics and other disciplines, the Kansas youth may better understand the nature and problems of the business.

The effort to put agriculture back in the classroom began in summer 1982 with a meeting between state agricultural and educational leaders and the United States Department of Agriculture. A 21-member task force then studied the USDA's proposal for 10 months. In July 1983, with the blessing of the task force, the Kansas Foundation was formed and the wheels of the program officially put in motion.

"There is strong support for the program. Support comes not only from agricultural, educational and legislative bodies, but from individual people. It's amazing to see it; we get calls from every part of the state," Stultz said.

The organization is divided into curriculum, materials and distribution committees.

The curriculum committee examines existing texts and materials in use by the public schools in kindergarten through 12th grades. This committee is responsible for

identifying deficient areas in the curriculum.

Following the recommendations of the curriculum committee, the materials committee develops new teaching aides to supplement the curriculum. A variety of materials can be developed, including films, video tapes, books, slide presentations, lesson plans and class projects.

The distribution committee is responsible for getting the materials into the hands of instructors and administrators.

"The group (on campus) is responsible for creating a core curriculum so that the different school districts can remain consistent in their instruction of the educational materials," said Randy Tosh, a member of the Kansas Foundation and an executive assistant with the Kansas Co-op Council.

*'With only 3 percent of the population actively farming, many people don't understand the place of agriculture in the economy.'*

"Individuals with a teaching background were hired because who better than a teacher can take a unit of study on the red meat industry and incorporate it into a social science program," Tosh said.

The group will devote three weeks to the writing of a curriculum that centers on seven broad concept areas. They are economics, historical and geographic significance of agriculture, agriculture technology, international trade and information about careers in agriculture and various policy issues.

The estimated cost of the program is \$50,000 a year. A fund-raising drive has been actively pursued for almost two months. Donations have come from Kansas Farm Credit Banks, the Kansas Farm Bureau and private individuals.

"During the 1983 session of the Kansas Legislature we made a presentation to the joint agriculture committee describing our progress and goals," Tosh said.

"Since the presentation, interest in the program has grown, so the legislature gave us a \$25,000 educational research grant," he said.

The grant must be matched dollar-for-dollar by private funds before it can be made available. Currently, one-half the matching funds have been secured.

The Foundation is approaching various trade associations in Kansas, hoping to acquire additional funding.

## Supreme Court eases 70-year-old rule

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday relaxed for the first time its 70-year-old rule banning illegally obtained evidence from criminal trials.

The justices ruled that illegally seized evidence may be admissible if police "inevitably" would have discovered it anyway.

The ruling in a 16-year-old Iowa murder case merely placed the court's stamp of approval on a practice that most state and federal appeals courts have been using for years.

Still ahead, however, is a far more important Supreme Court test of the "exclusionary rule," a device aimed at deterring unlawful police conduct.

The justices are expected to decide sometime by July — perhaps as early as Tuesday — whether there should be an exception for

evidence that is "illegal" due only to a technical mistake by authorities.

The issue has proved to be one of the most controversial and hotly debated in law enforcement. Led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, conservatives have long denounced inflexible adherence to the rule, saying it unduly punishes society and coddles criminals.

Burger wrote for the court Monday as it reinstated, 7-2, the murder conviction of Robert Anthony Williams in the 1968 killing of Pamela Powers.

A federal appeals court had thrown out Williams' conviction after ruling that police used illegal tactics in persuading him to lead them to the 10-year-old girl's body.

"If the prosecution can establish by a preponderance of the evidence that the information ultimately or inevitably would have been discovered by lawful means...then the deterrence rationale has so little

basis that the evidence should be received," Burger said in overturning the appeals court ruling.

The Supreme Court first fashioned the exclusionary rule in 1914 as a procedural matter for federal courts. It said evidence obtained by lawless actions, such as a warrantless search by federal agents, could not be used in federal prosecutions.

Williams refused to give interviews from the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington said, "Any decision that permits unlawfully obtained evidence to be used in a criminal trial is really an indication to law enforcement officials around the country not to know what the law is and not to be careful in protecting the rights of all Americans."

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Ruled unanimously in a California case that law enforcement agencies may use the results of alcohol breath tests as evidence against accused drunken drivers even when the breath samples are not preserved.

—Let stand a ruling of a federal judge in Mississippi that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission may not enforce a law requiring equal pay for men and women in the same jobs.

An EEOC lawyer said the commission was confident the judge's ruling would be overturned by a federal appeals court, and that the commission intended to continue to enforce the law at least in the 49 other states.

—Reinstated a 21-year prison sentence of a convicted Arkansas killer by ruling unanimously that prosecutors are free to pull back an offered plea-bargain agreement any time before a defendant pleads guilty.

## Union raises prices as enrollment drops

Students are paying more for their lunch at the Union due to a 4½ percent labor wage increase in January.

"This is really the first time in 2½ years that we've had a general increase," said Walt Smith, Union director. "We try to hold the prices throughout the year to June or August before raising them."

Smith said the majority of funding for the Union comes from student fees, with an additional \$40,000 per year labeled "for University use" from the general University budget.

Decreased enrollment has been the main reason for the increase in prices, Smith said. Last year's decrease in enrollment resulted in \$12,000 and \$14,000 less income for the Union than previous years. The projected enrollment for next year shows another decrease which means there would be about the same \$12,000 to \$14,000 drop in income for the Union — making a total decrease of \$24,000 to \$28,000 for the 1984-85 school year.

Malley Sisson, Union food services director, said the U.S.D.A. predicts a 6 to 8 percent increase in food prices next year.

"We've planned ahead for this (food price increase)," Sisson said. "We're proud of the fact that K-State students pay less at

our Union than at other state schools in Kansas."

Food plan prices, which are available to students through the Union will also increase, Sisson said. The increase is projected to be similar to other food increases at the Union.

"We'll be working on those in the next couple of weeks," she said. "Our (food services) goal is to serve popular nutritious foods to students, at the lowest possible costs, as quickly as possible."

Smith said the University Bookstore's prices are continually increased and that the concessions' prices increase also according to rising product costs.

Also, a minor factor in increasing Union prices is due to a 12 percent rise in the Union utilities bill. The Union is helping to curb these high utility bills by purchasing a new energy management system to help reduce the utility costs, Smith said.

"This will not have any effect on student fees," he said. "The money will come directly out of the Union's budget."

Smith said the cost of the new system is \$110,000 and will be able to pay for itself — from energy savings — in three years. He also said the Union staff reviews the prices every year to decide what increases are necessary.

## Elderhostel offers academic challenge

## Senior citizens bridge education gap

By LISA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to the elderly stereotype, Elderhostel — a program designed to give older people intellectual stimulation and physical activity in an academic setting — has proven that the elderly have the ability and desire to learn and enjoy academic life.

"If you don't keep studying and learning, your mental capacity may have a tendency to deteriorate a little faster than if you use it regularly," said Theodore Jacobs, Elderhostel participant.

Elderhostel consists of a network of colleges, universities and other educational institutions that annually offer one week of low-cost, residential and academic programs for older people.

Last week, 38 Elderhostel participants stayed in Moore Hall on campus and took part in the local program.

In the Elderhostel program, there are no educational prerequisites, reading assignments or tests.

"The only requirement is the desire to learn and share with others," Pam Evans, K-State's Elderhostel coordinator, said.

"The program is based on the idea that retirement doesn't mean withdrawal," Evans said. "95 percent of the people are very sharp and very active with church and family. They have an intense desire to learn and that is why they are here."

"They experience academic life as it really is, not an overview from some luxurious plateau," she added.

Courses offered through Elderhostel were specifically designed for the participants and require no previous knowledge of the subjects.

Evans said the major attraction during the K-State Elderhostel program was the computer course.

"They all had a chance to work on computers doing actual word processing and some modified programs," she said. "They say, 'I want to know what my grandkids are doing.'"

Merla Oppy, word processing instructor, said she was surprised at the intelligence and attentiveness of the Elderhostel participants.

"These people are not special. They have just never let their minds go idle," Oppy said.

Participants were required to attend at least one class per day, but most attended all three.

"We have had 98 percent attendance in everything we planned. This shows their desire to learn," Evans said.

Other events during the week-long program included two "Swannie's runs" to Swanson's Bakery and an all-day field trip examining fossil formations with Charles Walters, professor of geology, as their tour guide.

"My favorite event was when we went out in the country and picked up sea shells along the road," said

Porter Brock, Elderhostel participant, said.

"At the top of the Flint Hills near Herrington, there is an abundant outcrop of shale that contains marine fossils which are 250 million years old and very well preserved," Walters said.

"I thought what we had (scheduled) was enough but even when they (the participants) were exhausted they just kept going," Evans said.

Elderhostel attracts a diversified group of people. Some have degrees from colleges, while others have little formal education, Evans said.

"I was surprised to see how well they mixed together. They were very, very nice and open people," Oppy said.

Jake Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, said he rarely had to repeat instructions to the Elderhostel participants.

"If we could just get that enthusiasm in our younger students, we would have some really good students," Smaltz said. "It certainly is an inspiration to the rest of us to be around people like that."

The admiration is mutual among the Elderhostel participants.

"The instructors are all so enthusiastic, so well-informed and patient with all our questions, that it has really been a pleasure to work with them," Dorothy Timma, Elderhostel participant, said.

There are 7,000 Elderhostel programs nationwide including eight in Kansas.

"People come from all over. We (at K-State) have had people from Texas and California, as well as from the regional area," Evans said.

Many of the local Elderhostel participants are K-State graduates.

"They wanted to find out what was going on now and see how things have changed," said Evans.

Don Timma, a 1944 K-State graduate, reminisced about being in the first chemistry class to start an academic career in Willard Hall.

"In the summertime the laboratories would get very hot and we would take a short intermission and go to the dairy bar in the rear part of Waters (Hall) and get milk shakes in one-quart quantities," he said. "All the chemists (from that time) remember going to the dairy bar. It had quite an impression on them. Now, I see the dairy bar (in Call Hall) is so far removed from the chemistry department. I'm kind of surprised."

Margaret Thompson, also a 1944 K-State graduate, remembered the dime dances at Anderson Hall where she met her husband 44 years ago.

"We all went and paid our dime, but I had to be in by 9 p.m. because of the curfew at the dorm (Van Zile Hall — the only residence hall on campus at that time)," she said.

Thompson said she paid exactly \$900 to attend K-State for four years.

"My, how the prices have gone up. We used to buy an ice cream cone at Waters (Hall) for 5 cents," she said.



Students lose with shorter summer sessions

There seem to be only a few advantages of attending a short session during summer school, and it would seem, at least for the serious minded student, those advantages favor the instructor teaching the course.

One must examine how the student benefits from attending class for three hours each day in three- or four-week sessions. A student, by attending summer school, is already receiving less knowledge and practical instruction than he or she would otherwise receive during the regular semester. That time period is further reduced with a shorter instruction period. The student is clearly missing out there.

Having a mass of knowledge literally bombarded at a student in long periods, even with a short break during the middle of class period, at best can add only to a simple understanding of a subject. It can't possibly leave much room for the type of comprehension and application that would otherwise be received when knowledge is taught in smaller doses and allowed time to sink in. Without that time for comprehension the student is forced to be tested on a mountain of information when only given time to study and understand a small portion of that knowledge.

The clear losers are the students who wish to take more than three hours during summer school, but find they are

forced to decide between a class lasting an hour and 10 minutes which lasts eight weeks and another course lasting 2½ hours for three or four weeks. And for what gain? Being able to receive credits in a shorter period of time and having a little bit more recreation for the summer? Maybe, but for the student who values the knowledge he receives from the University, especially after paying almost \$40 a credit hour, the student should be able to receive an education. Stretching classes throughout the day would seem to be more valuable than crowding them together in the morning and early afternoon.

The assigned work in these classes falls to the extreme when the students find they have just been assigned to read up to a whole book for the next day's discussion. Lectures lasting that long of time span every day would also seem to become a slight bit tedious.

With the cost of tuition, students don't deserve to be lost in the tracks of instructors fighting to get all the information out in a reduced amount of time. Especially if the class has been shortened for the instructor's convenience. Students pay for an education, they should receive one. The question is whether their time should be hurried through the university system the way their tuition is.

Wayne Price, for the Editorial Board

Nations should remove politics from Games

Last weekend, the Olympic torch passed through Kansas on its way to Los Angeles, the site of the 1984 Games.

Usually, an event such as this would bring nothing but happiness and a sense of awe for a possible once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. But in 1984, a different feeling surfaces as the flames symbolizing sportsmanship and the spirit of the Olympics have once again been nearly extinguished by the specter of politics.

The last Games to be unaffected by politics was in Tokyo in 1964. That means for the past 20 years, over the course of five Olympic Games, a political protest, boycott or act of terrorism has marred the world spectacle. This year's Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Olympics is only the latest in the series of Olympic political protests.

In 1968, a protest over black oppression by American athletes John Carlos and Tommie Smith opened the rash of political protest in the Olympics. As the National Anthem played in the background in Mexico City, celebrating victory by Americans in a sporting event, two raised and clenched black-gloved fists illustrated to the world the concept of the Olympics as a political forum.

Since then, politics have proliferated in Olympic contests. In 1972, an act of horrible terrorism against members of the Israeli Olympic team by an Arab-based fr-

inge element put a bloody mark on the games in Munich. As a stunned world watched, the Olympic flag and the flags of competing nations at the Games were lowered to half-staff to mourn the loss of 11 athletes who had strived to become part of this so-called peaceful competition, only to be defeated, not by fellow competitors, but by bullets from a terrorist attack.

A boycott by African nations against participation by South Africa in world sporting events in 1976, the 55 nation U.S.-led boycott in 1980 and now the Soviet-led boycott in 1984 have followed. While Games before, notably in Berlin in 1936, have attempted to use the Olympics as a sounding board for political ideas, it now seems the Games have been overcome by disagreements that overshadow the concept of the gathering itself.

The world needs a peaceful way for people of many nations to gather in an informal setting. Too many elements seem to be pulling the world away from peaceful coexistence instead of working toward that end. The Olympics need to be pulled out of its fatal political tailspin before the human race moves one step closer to hopeless misunderstanding.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

'The Natural' captures flavor of baseball past

WASHINGTON — Just once I hit a home run. It wasn't a real home run. For that you need a ballpark or a stadium and some sort of fence. This was an empty lot home run, but it was a good shot anyway. I swung and knew the instant the bat hit the ball that it was gone. It was the feel of the thing, the sensation of it. When I looked up, the ball was sailing over the lot and into the street. This was something for me since I always closed my eyes when I swung the bat. It's hard to hit home run that way.

I don't think many women know that feeling — at least not a lot of the women of my generation. Many don't know, either, what it feels like to see the ball go swish in basketball or, in boxing, land an uppercut with such precision that your opponent has no choice but to crumple. I know those feelings. Most men know those feelings. Most women don't.

That's why I think there will be great arguments in this country about the movie, "The Natural." Women will want to see it because it stars Robert Redford who plays a baseball player — an over-age one at that. It is, I think, his best performance yet, but he is just a supporting actor as far as I'm concerned. The star of the movie is the game of baseball.

I would be lying if I said I was still a fan. In my youth, an evil man named Walter O'Malley moved the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles and I have been a baseball widow ever since. Like some spinster



school teacher who is said to remain true to a lover lost in the war, I still pine for the Dodgers. I miss the park, Ebbets Field, the neighborhood it was in, Flatbush, and the taste of a hot dog as it was seasoned by the many hands that passed it along. My father took me to the games and there have been glorious days since, but none as glorious as sitting next to my dad, eating a hot dog, drinking an otherwise taboo Coke and watching Jackie Robinson dance off third and feint toward home.

"The Natural" is about that sort of game. It is about the game of baseball before free agents and lawyers who negotiate on behalf of fleeing creditors, before players smoked dope and had affairs with the wives of teammates — before Howard Cosell and his incessant flow of malapropisms made baseball sound like a real-estate closing. I had a most privileged youth. I listened to Vince Scully, Mel

Allen and Red Barber. You can not do better than that.

On Friday mornings I listen to Barber on National Public Radio from his retirement home in Tallahassee. Often he talks about nothing, and that's just fine with me. It's the voice that counts. Once, during a space shot, NPR patched him in with Chuck Yeager and I sat down while dressing, one sock on and the other sort of dangling, listening as two of the great American voices chatted with each other. I can't recall anything they said. I cannot, however, forget the moment.

There is something about "The Natural" that captures all of that. There is plenty wrong with the film — the confusing directing, for instance. But it is inescapably about baseball, old-time, virtually mythological baseball at that, and so it cannot go wrong. My wife loved it, but other women who have seen it came away thinking it was just OK.

They are entitled to their opinion. But if they've never hit a home run, never dreamed of playing the majors and being "a natural," what can they know?

As I grow older, baseball sort of pulls me back. I find myself going to Baltimore now, where the nearest major league team is, and I like it very much. The stadium is small and antiquated, which is wonderful, and it's situated in a residential neighborhood. Like the old Dodgers, the Orioles complain about their park. I have heard that one before and so cannot fully commit. I will not have my heart broken again.

I have always liked Robert Redford, but never envied him. I know he is fabulously rich and I can see he is fabulously good-looking — nice, but no cause for jealousy. But in "The Natural," something happens that changes all that. Redford gets his picture on a baseball card.

Sweet, sweet heaven.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Find fault

5 Secular

9 Traveler's aid

12 Water, in Spain

13 Set of nested boxes

14 Actress MacGraw

15 May apples

17 — picker (stickler)

18 Biblical name

19 Armed to the

21 Titled women

24 Island dance

25 Early oath

26 Fragrant

30 — Arbor

31 June is her month

32 Tokyo, once

33 Hope, et al.

35 Indian

36 Prong

37 Alleviated

38 Vandyke, for one

40 Variety

42 Hockey star

43 Chinese oranges

48 Edge

49 Lily plant

50 Arab ruler

51 Curvy letter

52 Catches a crook

53 Missile site

DOWN

1 Wheel part

2 Turkish title

3 Emulate

4 Cushioned

5 Tall tale teller

6 Singer

7 Wrath

8 Masquerade party get-up

9 Some sharks

10 Left the plane

11 Gist

16 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)

20 High note

21 Word with end or heat

22 God of altar fire

23 Soldier

24 Mortar trays

26 He wrote "Rule, Britannia"

27 Free

28 — fixer

29 Like many colleges

31 Early serf

34 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"

35 Frame-works

37 Spanish queen

38 Caliber

39 Sister of Ares

40 Door feature

41 Caesar's fatal date

44 — mode

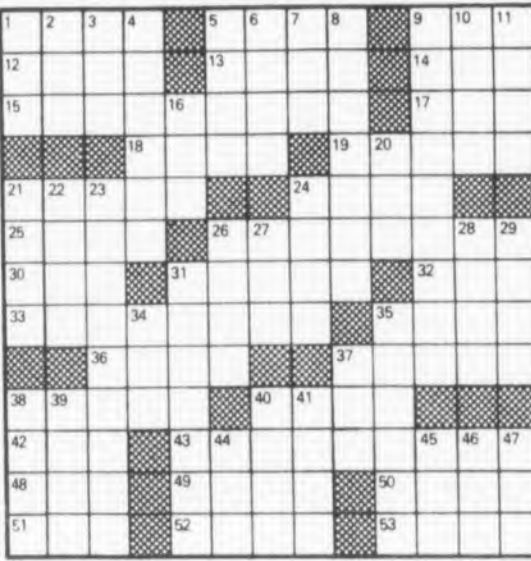
45 Wurttemberg measure

46 Nothing

47 Sign of a hit play

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

KIALV RITZ DOCFTDO NUAYLV ORL

NTOC KUZ RTD FUDO ZUYL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE KINDLY LIBRARIAN, ON HOLIDAY, BOOKED A ROOM IN A MOTEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals O

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Lakers hope to conquer jinx; Celts look for history repeat

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Six times the Boston Celtics have gone to the seventh game of a National Basketball Association Championship Series and six times they've won. Four times the Los Angeles Lakers have gone to the seventh game and four times they've lost.

If history repeats itself on Tuesday night at Boston Garden, the Celtics will earn an unprecedented 15th NBA title. The Lakers, losers to Boston in the finals in each of their seven previous meetings, are seeking their ninth championship, second only to the Celtics.

"We'll be back in Boston on Tuesday with all those banners hanging from the rafters waving in our faces," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after his team evened the best-of-seven series 3-3 with a 119-108 victory Sunday. "Now we'll really see who is the best team."

The Celtics, 10-1 at Boston Garden in the playoffs, have the apparent advantage of playing at home for the 9 p.m. EDT game. But after six games of ups and downs for both teams, they aren't ordering any championship rings yet.

And the Lakers may have an added problem: Earvin "Magic"

Johnson's stiff knee. The knee stiffened and hampered his movement in the second half of Sunday's sixth game.

"It was botherin' me," he said. "Ever since I had surgery on it (three years ago), I've had tendinitis and sometimes it just kills me."

"Can't worry about it now," he said. "Just gotta gut it out."

Not surprisingly, the Celtics are expecting a tough, physical game.

"I expect a very hard-fought game," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Both teams will be primed and ready. It will be a bang-up, knock-down game."

"By no means is it a gimme," Celtics guard Danny Ainge said. "LA's a great team and we're going to have to play well to win it."

"We feel confident that we can go into Boston and win," said Johnson, who had 21 points and 10 assists Sunday, giving him 80 assists in the series, seven more than the previous record of 73 set by Walt Frazier of New York in 1970.

"Whoever controls the tempo of the game and plays it their way will win," Johnson added. "The Celtics do have the advantage because they're at home. It's up to us to take that advantage away."

When the Celtics won the fifth game of the series by 18 points on Friday night, temperatures in the 90s in Boston Garden — which has no air conditioning — slowed the Los Angeles fast-break to a standstill. Although forecasters expect the New England heat wave to subside before Tuesday night's game, the Lakers said they would be ready for anything.

"I don't care if it's raining, we'll be there ready to play," said Michael Cooper, who scored 23 points in Game 6. "This game is so up in the air it could be played in the Bahamas."

"We hired 5,000 people to pray for rain," Riley said, adding that his team would take special minerals and nutrients to combat the heat.

Riley also said jokingly that he might order a migraine for 37-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after he played brilliantly for the second time in the series after waking up with a severe headache and nausea on game day. In Game 1, he had 32 points in a Los Angeles victory and on Sunday he had 30 points.

His teammates also said he inspired them with a pregame talk.

"He told us that the will to win comes from within," forward James Worthy said.

## Fable lacks serious plot

# 'Streets' scenes show gusto

By GARY JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

From the very beginning of "Streets of Fire," director/writer Walter Hill makes it clear that the film is a "rock and roll fable." Every moment is delivered with a corniness that is derived from comic books. This is filtered through a film noir film style and a rock'n'roll sensibility that makes the material look strangely familiar and yet otherworldly at the same time. We have seen much of this film before, but never have these scenes of kissing in the rain, tough-guy posturing and high-speed pursuit been dealt out with such gusto.

The story is incredibly simple — so simple that many people may find the plot too thin for their tastes — but within the comic book world created by Hill, plot is not nearly as important as the operatic creation of scenes we fondly remember from movies we loved when we were teens. As Hill wrote on the film soundtrack album's liner notes, the movie is "a rock'n'roll fable where the Leader of the Pack steals the Queen of the Hop and Soldier Boy comes home to do something about it."

The Queen of the Hop is Ellen Aim — a street-wise rock star who is giving a benefit performance in a city where the streets are always coated with an oily mist that reflects the bright reds and greens of storefront neon lights. It's a world caught in a '50s time warp — the girls wearing knee-

length dresses and the boys sporting vintage greaser hair styles.

In the middle of her performance, Ellen is abducted by a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang who storm the stage. The leader throws her over his shoulder cave man style and flees to the street while his cohorts punch out the stunned audience who can do little more than shout out vintagely corny dialogue, such as "Hey, you guys shouldn't be doing this!", before being decked by right up-percuss. And who should return to town to set matters straight but Ellen's old flame, Tom Cody.

Accompanied by Ellen's wimpy manager and a hard-as-nails woman who always packs a gun, Cody ventures into the heart of the Bombers' territory. But freeing Ellen is only the start of his problems. He must then protect himself against the Bombers once they feel their honor was injured by his easy defeat of them.

Time is compressed in "Streets of Fire" until each camera shot is like a panel in a comic strip. In scenes where most filmmakers would have lingered over the action, "Streets of Fire" pushes forward at breakneck speed. There is not a serious moment in the film. Each bit of dialogue and every second of acting is imbued with the comic book motif.

The screenplay proves faulty in the film's latter half when Hill is unable to provide a climactic scene that can rival, in terms of tension, Ellen's rescue. The showdown between Cody and the

Bombers' leader is filmed with little of the imagination found in the film's earlier scenes. Hill is still able to supply, though, an atmosphere that permeates the action. This keeps the film interesting even when the tension level is reduced.

Michael Pare's performance as Tom Cody is nothing remarkable. He is capable of giving the role a comic book corniness, but little more. Walter Hill, though, uses every scene with Pare to its fullest advantage, knowing just when to cut away or just how to light his face.

Hill is able to put Diane Lane as Ellen Aim on the screen with the same savvy. Initially, Hill didn't want Lane for the role, thinking she was too pretty to portray an experienced rock'n'roll star. If Hill had been making a realistic movie this would have been true, but within the format of the mock-epic, her classically beautiful looks make a credible heroine for the film's operatic structure. When she assuages the microphone and belts out a ballad, Hill knows just where to place the camera to catch her body as she writhes across the stage.

Some of the musical numbers seem tacked onto the movie — almost like music videos — but for the most part the songs are well integrated with Hill's plot. The two songs that provide the film's finale are especially well-choreographed and filmed, providing each character with a majestic exit.

## Brett leads in AL All-Star voting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kansas City third baseman George Brett, who has missed more than half the season because of a wrist injury, is the leading vote-getter overall, while three members of the high-flying Detroit Tigers are in line for starting American League All-Star spots in the first weekly

report on voting released Monday.

Brett, hitting .313 in 22 games, has gotten 333,071 votes in balloting by fans. Brett, elected to eight straight starting appearances, holds a comfortable lead over runner-up Doug DeCinces of California, who has received 211,818 votes.

Catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker and

center fielder Chet Lemon of the Tigers are all getting considerable support.

Parrish, with 288,963 votes, leads Chicago's Carlton Fisk, who has 195,922, while Whitaker's 241,484 leads Damaso Garcia of Toronto, who has 147,018. Lemon, with 213,076, is third in voting for the three outfield spots.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (152H)

## ATTENTION 02

VAN HALEN concert tickets, Wichita—June 17, 539-6400 or 539-5873. (154-159)

WATER SKI lessons offered at Spillway Marina. Learn to ski, slalom, trick barefoot. Special instructional device used. Professional instruction. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

SAILBOARD LESSONS offered at Spillway Marina. For more information call 539-6957. (156-159)

MANHATTAN ACADEMY, 1406 Poyntz is offering classes in English as a second language every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. 539-6696 or 776-7451. (157-159)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152H)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (152H)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (152H)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (152H)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student or faculty member. Utilities paid, two blocks from campus, private entrance, no smoking. 539-2703. (154-159)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clarin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (152H)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (152H)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU, June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases, \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (152H)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (152-183)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 5 p.m. (152-183)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, one block from campus, for two students, \$180, 537-0152. Very nice three bedroom apartment house, one block from campus, ideal for three students, low utility, \$475, 537-0152. (153-157)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447. (153H)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, spacious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus, washer, refrigerator for up to four, \$360, 539-6202. Other places also available. (155-159)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus, 776-5715 or 776-3148, after 5:30. (155-158)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment with washer/dryer. No pets. Lease, 776-9902. (155-158)

TWO BEDROOM, large, summer—\$300 plus KPL. Fall \$350 plus KPL. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (155-163)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Efficiency apartment one block from campus. Terms negotiable. 776-3624. (156-159)

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201. (157H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$200. Gas, heat, water, and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (157-159)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment available now. Central location. Central air. Utilities paid. No pets. 539-5015. (157-160)

VILLA II—One bedroom furnished with sundeck, two blocks to KSU, \$270, available immediately. Call 537-4567. (157-159)

## FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, close to KSU, laundry facilities, \$350 plus utilities. 539-4312. (154-157)

WELL-KEPT, four-bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts. Family or couple preferred. \$450 monthly. Call 532-6790. Professor McGuire, days or 776-5682 evenings and weekends. (156-159)

TWO BEDROOM, near KSU, short or long term lease, lots of storage space. 539-5170. (156-158)

ATTRACTIVE HOME—412 Fremont. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room. Unfurnished. Call 539-9356 or 537-0069. (156-159)

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room. Kitchen equipped. \$18.40. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2129. (156H)

## FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1979 FORD Mustang, 4-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. 539-2703. (154-157)

1972 MGB GT—runs nicely, looks fine, \$2,000. Call 539-6400 or 539-5873. (154-163)

VOLKSWAGON BUG, 1975, bright yellow. Good body and engine condition, \$1,800—negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:30. (156-160)

MUST SELL, 1977 Pinto 4-speed. In good shape. Great mileage. Call 468-3635 evenings. (157-159)

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, request greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152H)

CITANE TOUR de France, leather seal, Campi hubs and derailer \$350 firm. 776-6977. David. (155-158)

KENMORE ELECTRIC typewriter self-correcting, like new. Mary, 532-5953. (155-157)

FREE SPIRIT 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Foam hand grips. Silver with red, white, and blue racing stripes. 539-2390. (156-158)

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BUNK BEDS, free standing or pressure bolted, great for dorm room or apartment. Call 776-9440 after 5 p.m. (156-158)

SAILBOARDS FOR sale. Free lesson given with purchase. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

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# Apartment construction concerns neighbors

By KRISTI NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

New apartments are being built for student occupancy, and permanent Manhattan residents are concerned about what those buildings will do to their neighborhoods.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board met recently to discuss the proposed housing plan and zoning recommendations for multi-unit apartment buildings in the residential area east of the K-State campus and north of Poyntz Avenue.

Manhattan Chief Planner Larry Hulse said the existing residential plan was made in 1968 and needed updating.

Hulse said the planning board is working on an updated plan and, with input from the community, will formulate goals and objectives for future development in these areas.

The area north of Poyntz Avenue and east of campus is now zoned R-3 multi-family residential, providing for anything from single family homes to multi-unit apartment buildings.

The city proposal update at the June 4 meeting called for:

— A strip of high-density development bordering the east sides of the K-State campus and Aggieville, allowing a minimum of four units per structure on a standard city lot.

— A moderate-density zoning area extending on east roughly two to four blocks and allowing one to four units per structure.

— A low-density area for single

family homes and duplexes that would border the moderate-density area and extend east to the commercial zoning strip along Third Street.

"The proposal made by the city could be very destructive to the older city of Manhattan," Michael O'Neil, president of the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association, said.

"R-3 zoning would allow a duplex, at most, in a 50-foot lot or a fourplex in two lots. The proposal allows a fourplex in a 50-foot lot. This could create an economic incentive to destroy older homes and build fourplexes," O'Neil said.

"With this kind of change, older Manhattan would not be thought of as older Manhattan, and apartment buildings would begin to look like army barracks," he said.

OMNA has a membership of approximately 200 residents. O'Neil said the group's main concern is to preserve the older districts and retain a sense of community in these neighborhoods. He said OMNA supports a Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board proposal for Planned-Unit Developments. This would be a special zone, attempting to provide greater flexibility and control.

The PUD plan would require the developer to prepare a detailed plan of the building and site. The planning board would have to approve the PUD proposal before construction could begin.

Presently, there is no zone in the city where PUD is required.

Stormy Kennedy, a member of the

Concerned East Side Neighborhood Association, said "we are not trying to eliminate the student element, but our goal is to control density numbers. We want to retain the residential flavor of our community."

O'Neil said OMNA is not opposed to apartments, and people of all types are encouraged to share the community, including students, but stacks of apartments would change the whole neighborhood and lessen its desirability.

Dr. and Mrs. B.W. Lafene live next door to a newly constructed apartment complex on the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue near campus.

Dr. Lafene said the Anderson Place apartments are composed of two 18-unit buildings that have changed his lifestyle completely.

"I feel like I am living in a prison as a result of the construction of the new apartments," he said.

The three-story apartment buildings are located eight feet from the Lafene property line in compliance to city ordinance. The air conditioning units, however, are located between the eight-foot distance and the building.

Mrs. Lafene said "six air conditioners face our bedroom window, which will cause noise and heat pollution, and the tall buildings so close to our home shut off the sun and the breezes."

The Lafenes are also concerned about the sewer system which is connected to the new complex. Mrs. Lafene said they could find no record of the time when the sewer

line was first installed and they are afraid the old 8-inch main may be overloaded and worn out.

"I am hurt by the nearness of the apartments and the disregard of the builders," Dr. Lafene said. He said the builders plowed into his property line and plantings while building the complex, leaving nails and staples all around his driveway and yard.

The Lafenes said the rain run-off from apartment roofs have eroded the yard and garden, and their landscaped private back yard and garden are no longer so private.

The couple said when they moved into their home 37 years ago, the entire block was a residential area. At that time, Anderson Avenue had two lanes and large 70-foot elms lined the street.

Now the Lafenes are the only permanent residents on the north side of the street. Mrs. Lafene said she has always been a strong booster for Manhattan, but not any longer.

"I enjoy students and I am a college booster, but this is an overload," she said.

"What can we do at our age? We

may have to move out of our home," Dr. Lafene said.

Although the Lafenes don't live in the area being considered in the plan at this time, the entire city will be reviewed for zoning at a later time.

Ron Bowman of Bowman Construction Co., is a part owner and developer of apartment complexes in Manhattan, including the Anderson Place apartments. His investments include the completion of 96 apartments last year, 204 this year and an anticipated 96 next year.

Bowman said he has not had a problem filling the apartments because the projects are on a large scale, with effective advertising and promotion, offering benefits like tennis courts and swimming pools.

"I am beginning to saturate the apartment market with my own business ventures and building, and I don't anticipate building any more student housing until there is an in-

crease in student enrollment," he said.

Bowman said most of his apartment buildings are designed differently, each to fit into a particular site.

"We take a lot of time on the drawing board with the consideration for the neighborhood," he said.

Bowman's reaction to the OMNA proposal was to point out the benefits of a new apartment building with adequate parking, compared to an older home converted into a number of jumbled apartments with little to no additional parking for added residents.

City planners, residents and developers agree that their goal is "keeping a high-grade neighborhood to live in," Hulse said. The next meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will be July 16. Hulse anticipates the proposal will be up for consideration at a public hearing sometime next fall.

## Students receive loan boost

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Student Loan Marketing Association said Monday it has agreed to lend up to \$1 billion over the next five years to student lending programs in Kansas, West Virginia, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

The agreement with the Higher Education Management and Resources Foundation is the largest such transaction ever arranged by the association, which is called Sallie Mae.

Sallie Mae is a private, for-profit corporation that Congress created in 1972 to stimulate increased private financing for federally subsidized guaranteed student loans. It serves

as a secondary market for the loans, buying them back from commercial banks and other lending agencies which in turn can use the cash to make additional loans.

Sallie Mae will provide an assured source of funds for guaranteed student loans originated or purchased by the Higher Education Loan Programs of Kansas, West Virginia, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.

The programs will be able to draw on the \$1 billion anytime over the next five years. They must pay back

the financing over 15 years. The foundation is based in Kansas City, Mo.

Undergraduates can borrow \$2,500 and graduate students \$5,000 a year under the guaranteed student loan program. Banks and other private lenders and public agencies make the loans, with the federal government guaranteeing them against default and subsidizing the interest payments. Students pay no interest until after they graduate or leave school.

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00110	04390	06440	08380	09160	11190	13160	15490	20270	21720	25400	25920	28080	31410	33570	34950	36610
00160	04410	06470	08390	09180	11200	13170	15500	20290	21730	25410	25930	28090	31420	33580	34960	36620
00170	04420	06480	08400	09190	11210	13180	15510	20300	21740	25420	25940	28100	31430	33590	34970	36630
00180	04430	06490	08410	09200	11220	13190	15520	20310	21750	25430	25950	28110	31440	33600	34980	36640
00190	04440	06500	08420	09210	11230	13200	15530	20320	21760	25440	25960	28120	31450	33610	34990	36650
00200	04450	06510	08430	09220	11240	13210	15540	20330	21770	25450	25970	28130	31460	33620	35000	36660
00210	04460	06520	08440	09230	11250	13220	15550	20340	21780	25460	25980	28140	31470	33630	35010	36670
00220	04470	06530	08450	09240	11260	13230	15560	20350	21790	25470	25990	28150	31480	33640	35020	36680
00230	04480	06540	08460	09250	11270	13240	15570	20360	21800	25480	26000	28160	31490	33650	35030	36690
00240	04490	06550	08470	09260	11280	13250	15580	20370	21810	25490	26010	28170	31500	33660	35040	36700
00250	04500	06560	08480	09270	11290	13260	15590	20380	21820	25500	26020	28180	31510	33670	35050	36710
00260	04510	06570	08490	09280	11300	13270	15600	20390	21830	25510	26030	28190	31520	33680	35060	36720
00270	04520	06580	08500	09290	11310	13280	15610	20400	21840	25520	26040	28200	31530	33690	35070	36730
00280	04530	06590	08510	09300	11320	13290	15620	20410	21850	25530	26050	28210	31540	33700	35080	36740
00290	04540	06600	08520	09310	11330	13300	15630	20420	21860	25540	26060	28220	31550	33710	35090	36750
00300	04550	06610	08530	09320	11340	13310	15640	20430	21870	25550	26070	28230	31560	33720	35100	36760
00310	04560	06620	08540	09330	11350	13320	15650	20440	21880	25560	26080	28240	31570	33730	35110	36770
00320	04570	06630	08550	09340	11360	13330	15660	20450	21890	25570	26090	28250	31580	33740	35120	36780
00330	04580	06640	08560	09350	11370	13340	15670	20460	21900	25580	26100	28260	31590	33750	35130	36790
00340	04590	06650	08570	09360	11380	13350	15680	20470	21910	25590	26110	28270	31600	33760	35140	36800
00350	04600	06660	08580	09370	11390	13360	15690	20480	21920	25600	26120	28280	31610	33770	35150	36810
00360	04610	06670	08590	09380	11400	13370	15700	20490	21930	25610	26130	28290	31620	33780	35160	36820
00370	04620	06680	08600	09390	11410	13380	15710	20500	21940	25620	26140	28300	31630	33790	35170	36830
00380	04630	06690	08610	09400	11420	13390	15720	20510	21950	25630	26150	28310	31640	33800	35180	36840
00390	04640	06700	08620	09410	11430	13400	15730	20520	21960	25640	26160	28320	31650	33810	35190	36850
00400	04650	06710	08630	09420	11440	13410	15740	20530	21970	25650	26170	28330	31660	33820	35200	36860
00410	04660	06720	08640	09430	11450	13420	15750	20540	21980	25660	26180	28340	31670	33830	35210	36870
00420	04670	06730	08650	09440	11460	13430	15760	20550	21990	25670	26190	28350	31680	33840	35220	36880
00430	04680	06740	08660	09450	11470	13440	15770	20560	22000	25680	26200	28360	31690	33850	35230	36890
00440	04690	06750	08670	09460	11480	13450	15780	20570	22010	25690	26210	28370	31700	33860	35240	36900
00450	04700	06760	08680	09470	11490	13460	15790	20580	22020	25700	26220	28380	31710	33870	35250	36910
00460	04710	06770	08690	09480	11500	13470	15800	20590	22030	25710	26230	28390	31720	33880	35260	36920
00470	04720	06780	08700	09490	11510	13480	15810	20600	22040	25720	26240	28400	31730	33890	35270	36930
00480	04730	06790	08710	09500	11520	13490	15820	20610	22050	25730	26250	28410	31740	33900	35280	36940
00490	04740	06800	08720	09510	11530	13500	15830	20620	22060	25740	26260	28420	31750	33910	35290	36950
00500	04750	06810	08730	09520	11540	13510	15840	20630	22070	25750	26270	28430	31760	33920	35300	36960
00510	04760	06820	08740	09530	11550	13520	15850	20640	22080	25760	26280	28440	31770	33930	35310	36970
00520	04770	06830	08750	09540	11560	13530	15860	20650	22090	25770	26290	28450	31780	33940	35320	36980
00530	04780	06840	08760	09550	11570	13540	15870	20660	22100	25780	26300	28460	31790	33950	35330	36990
00540	04790	06850	08770	09560	11580	13550	15880	20670	22110	25790	26310	28470	31800	33960	35340	37000
00550	04800	06860	08780	09570	11590	13560	15890	20680	22120	25800	26320	28480	31810	33970	35350	37010
00560	04810	06870	08790	09580	11600	13570	15900	20690	22130	25810	26330	28490	31820	33980	35360	37020
00570	04820	06880	08800	09590	11610	13580	15910	20700	22140	25820	26340	28500	31830	33990	35370	37030
00580	04830	06890	08810	09600	11620	13590	15920	20710	22150	25830	26350	28510	31840	34000	35380	37040
00590	04840	06900	08820	09610	11630	13600	15930	20720	22160	25840	26360	28520	31850	34010	35390	37050
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00610	04860	06920	08840	09630	11650	13620	15950	20740	22180	25860	26380	28540	31870	34030	35410	37070
00620	04870	06930	08850	09640	11660	13630	15960	20750	22190	25870	26390	28550	31880	34040	35420	37080
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00640	04890	06950	08870	09660	11680	13650	15980	20770	22210	25890	26410	28570	31900	34060	35440	37100
00650	04900	06960	08880	09670	11690	13660	15990	20780	22220	25900	26420	28580	31910	34070	35450	37110
00660	04910	06970	08890	09680	11700	13670	16000	20790	22230	25910	26430	28590	31920	34080	35460	37120
00670	04920	06980	08900	09690	11710	13680	16010	20800	22240	25920	26440	28600	31930	34090	35470	37130
00680	04930	06990	08910	09700	11720	13690	16020	20810	22250	25930	26450	28610	31940	34100	35480	37140
00690	04940	07000	08920	09710	11730	13700	16030	20820	22260	25940	26460	28620	31950	34110	35490	37150
00700	04950	07010	08930	09720	11740	13710	16040	20830	22270	25950	26470	28630	31960	34120	35500	37160
00710	04960	07020	08940	09730	11750	13720	16050	20840	22280	25960	26480	28640	31970	34130	35510	37170
00720	04970	07030	08950	09740	11760	13730	16060	20850	22290	25970	26490	28650	31980	34140	35520	37180
00730	04980	07040	08960	09750	11770	13740	16070	20860	22300	25980	26500	28660	31990	34150	35530	37190
00740	04990	07050	08970	09760	11780	13750	16080	20870	22310	25990	26510	28670	32000	34160	35540	37200
00750	05000	07060	08980	09770	11790	13760	16090	20880	22320	26000	26520	28680	32010	34170	35550	37210
00760	05010	07070	08990	09780	11800	13770	16100	20890	22330	26010	26530	28690	32020	34180	35560	37220
00770	05020	07080	09000	09790	11810	13780	16110	20900	22340	26020	26540	28700	32030	34190	35570	37230
00780	05030	07090	09010	09800	11820	13790	16120	20910	22350	26030	26550	28710	32040	34200	35580	37240
00790	05040	07100	09020	09810	11830	13800	16130	20920	22360	26040	26560	28720	32050	34210	35590	37250
00800	05050	07110	09030	09820	11840	13810	16140	20930	22370	26050	26570	28730	32060	34220	35600	37260
00810	05060	07120	09040	09830	11850	13820	16150	20940	22380	26060	26580	28740	32070	34230	35610	37270
00820	05070	07130	09050	09840	11860	13830	16160	20950	22390	26070	26590	28750	32080	34240	35620	37280
00830	05080	07140	09060	09850	11870	13840	16170	20960	22400	26080	26600	28760	32090	34250	35630	37290
00840	05090	07150	09070	09860	11880	13850	16180	20970	22410	26090	26610	28770	32100	34260	35640	37300
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## Recreation

The summer intramural softball season began Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. See page 5.

# Lebanese peace plan leads to coalition rule

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Parliament approved Prime Minister Rashid Karami's national coalition government on a 53-15 vote of confidence Tuesday, a day after artillery attacks killed 84 people and wounded 216 in and around Beirut.

Three deputies abstained from voting in the climax of a week-long debate on the new government's program of political, military and economic reforms to divide power equally between Moslems and Christians and to end Lebanon's nine-year civil war.

Sniper fire cracked sporadically in the distance during the final stage of the debate at Parliament headquarters between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut.

Christian-controlled radio stations said that shortly after the Parliament session ended, a Lebanese army soldier was killed and two others were wounded in a firefight with Moslem militiamen in the mid-city Tayouneh neighborhood on the demarcation line.

The casualty toll in Monday's shelling was the largest since Feb. 6, when police reported 120 people killed and 300 wounded when Moslem

## Area fighting persists

militias took over west Beirut from the Lebanese army.

Most shops in east and west Beirut as well as the Christian port of Jounieh north of the capital were closed Tuesday to protest Monday's bombardment.

"I want to beseech God's mercy for those who were killed in this crisis and for those who survived,"

Karami said in a plea for unity behind his six-week-old government that includes leaders of the main warring militias. "Our salvation is in our own hands. There is no other alternative."

Karami's efforts to form a unity government were supported by Syria, which has played a major role in persuading the warring factions

to get together.

After the vote of confidence, Karami introduced a bill to extend the term of the 12-year-old Parliament for two more years, and all 71 members attending the session approved it by unanimous vote.

Parliament then empowered Karami's government to "cancel or amend by decree" in the next nine months all legislative decrees that the previous Cabinet of Premier Shafik Wazzan introduced in the past two years.

This meant the government won the power to alter previous decrees that gave Christians the lion's share

of key government and army posts. But Karami's original demand for power to govern by decree for the next nine months was denied.

His demand was the key issue in the prolonged vote of confidence debate marked by daily escalation of hostilities, which reached a peak in Monday's rain of shells and rockets on Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors.

Rival Christian and Moslem militia commands blamed each other for the violence, which administration officials and legislators agreed was politically motivated.

## Regents hike tuition costs

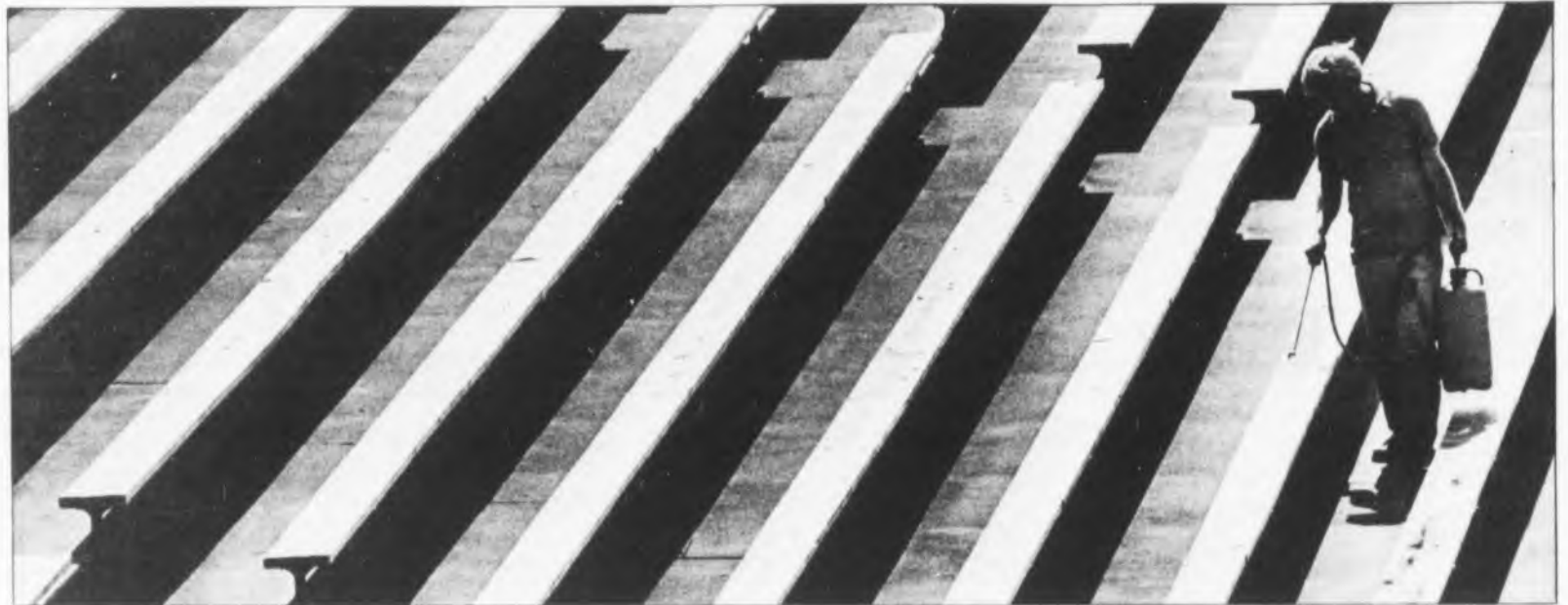
Beginning in the fall of 1985, students will be paying more to attend K-State because of a tuition increase that will affect all Regents' universities in Kansas.

"Students will be paying 25 percent of the cost of their education while the other 75 percent will come from state appropriations," said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and a member of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

Type A universities, which are considered the larger state universities, include K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Students at these schools will pay 29.9 percent of their educational costs.

Type B universities, which include the smaller universities of Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University, will pay a fee cost ratio of 19.4 percent.

Beginning this fall, there will be a difference of \$40 between graduate and undergraduate tuition. This difference will increase to \$60 in 1986.



## Spray day

Jerry Bolek, University facilities employee, sprays the seats at KSU Stadium with cuprinol Tuesday afternoon. The spraying is to preserve the wood seats from the elements.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Senate gives support for space arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday heard secret intelligence about Soviet advances in space weapons, then voted on a bill to press President Reagan to immediately resume talks on a "verifiable ban or strict limitations" of such systems.

In the secret session, the first since covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels was discussed April 26, 1983, was called shortly after Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and 32 others proposed the arms control measure as an amendment to a \$291 billion Pentagon spending plan.

The debate focused on Soviet and U.S. weapons to blind each other's spy and communications satellites. Pressler's amendment also calls for talks with Moscow on all such weaponry, including

futuristic defenses envisioned by Reagan against strategic missiles as well.

Reagan says there is little point in a such a treaty because it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance.

A House-passed version of the defense budget would bar tests of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon if the Soviets do so. For the past 10 months, Moscow has observed a voluntary, unilateral ban on launching satellite killers, including test launches.

And on Monday, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko urged the United States to negotiate promptly a pact on banning such weapons.

But a White House official, who sought anonymity, said Tuesday that call was intended to "divert

See DEFENSE, page 2

## Broadcasters plan to battle drug abuse

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Association of Broadcasters announced the details of a concentrated effort to make the public aware of the problems associated with alcohol and drug abuse at a four-day convention which ends today. More than 150 representatives and suppliers to the broadcast industry in Kansas attended.

According to KAB Executive Director Harriet Lange, broadcasters feel a responsibility to make the public aware of this problem. Broadcasters are in a prime position to educate the public on the hazards of drunken driving and other forms of drug abuse, Lange said.

The KAB has suggested that stations develop news interviews and features focusing on the tragedy of drinking and driving and encourage announcers to have an awareness campaign during holidays.

The KAB also urged broadcasters to devote air time to the topic, by sponsoring an awards competition

recognizing outstanding public service announcements, editorials and other programing aimed at drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Several speakers were featured as part of the convention, as well. Tony Malara, president of CBS television network, spoke Monday evening in the K-State ballroom.

The media industry has gone from a limited spectrum in the early years to one of abundance now, Malara said.

The early years of radio and television brought with them an idea of scarcity which, in return, brought the philosophy of regulation, he said. Malara said although the radio industry was growing, many still seemed to hold onto the idea that radio was a scarce item. "The industry was bound by regulation," he said.

With the introduction of cable television and other new technology, ABC-TV, NBC-TV and CBS-TV are now threatened by a new type of competitor, Malara said the general theory of the new technology is television "demassification," which

would include targeting specific audiences for programming.

"Broadcasters are seen as the old style, while cable is the new style of unmet needs," he said.

Malara said there has been a "decrease in the network audience," and the broadcasters need to concentrate on a medium ground of "widely shared experiences and tastes."

"Radio and television is not just a way of reaching everyone, but a way of reaching everyone repeatedly," he said.

"Trust from the people is the main factor...we will live through the changes if we hold to these values," Malara said.

This was the 34th annual convention of the KAB. Participants were involved with numerous media-related activities.

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, announced Monday evening that Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communication, was the recipient of the KAB Jesse Priscock Scholarship.

Clint Formby, president of KPAN AM/FM in Hereford, Texas, and president-elect of The Associated Press Broadcast Board, spoke Monday, on the topic of "The Media: Broadcasting and the News." Formby described his experiences on a recent trip to Cuba and the decreasing perception of the U.S. media by the public.

Formby also expressed his concern over many Americans' lack of confidence in the media. The old cliché "blame the messenger, not the messenger" has changed to "the messenger has become the agent." He said the U.S. press is the world's finest but American broadcasters need to look at what they are doing and how they are doing it.

The Kansas Association of Broadcasters Distinguished Service award was presented to Dale McCoy, president and owner of Neosho County Broadcasters Co. Inc. in Chanute. He was selected because of his active involvement in both his community and the broadcasting industry.

## Women's rights regress under ul-Haq rule

# Pakistani describes growing discrimination

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan is currently trying to implement a dress code for all women in that country.

In Pakistan, a woman must have four male witnesses in order to charge a man with rape.

These are just two of the issues that Shahnaz Rouse, research associate at the University of Wisconsin, addressed during her speech on "Women's Rights in the Middle East" Monday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

The lecture was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and the Iranian Student Association.

Rouse began the lecture by clarifying that although her lecture was primarily based on her experience in Pakistan, it also encompassed the entire Middle East.

She said the Islamic ideology is apparent in governments like that of Syria, Iran, Egypt and Pakistan, and that each uses Islam as a uniting force among its people. In other words, "If you are a good Moslem

you will agree that..." she said.

In these governments, Rouse said, it is popular to use quotes from the Koran (the sacred book of Moslems) for one's own use and omitting those quotes which do not hold true with the point being made. The main issue with each of these governments, she said, is not Islamic government vs. non-Islamic government, but democratic vs. dictatorial.

Rouse said the problems of women in the Middle East differ depending on their background and their class — tribal, agricultural, urban, upper class, middle class or working class.

However, Rouse added, the movement for equality in Pakistan is so new and encompasses such general issues that women are still united as one group, which differs from the United States where there are many different equality sectors.

"In this patriarchal society (Pakistan), women are subservient, expected only to marry who they are told to and bear children, occasionally working outside the home and usually without pay," Rouse said.

"The mortality rate for women is much greater than that of men in Pakistan, while the literacy rate is much lower," she added.

Because Pakistani families are reluctant to send women to male doctors, midwives are used to deliver babies. There are only 10,000 midwives for 45,000 villages, so without proper treatment many women with medical problems die, Rouse said.

Women have not had a choice in the past about marriage, family planning and their manner of dress, she said. In 1961, the Family Law in Pakistan was passed giving women the right to file for divorce and to inherit land; however, there is currently a movement underway to revoke this law. In addition, the regime is trying to implement a dress code, outlawing the sari (the principle outer garment of Hindu women, consisting of six yards of material wrapped around the body) as it is considered immoral.

Segregating the sexes in education with limited subject choices for women is also on the agenda.

Rouse said that when the Family

Law was passed many of the women who fought for it felt that they had gained so much and acted as if it were a victory. The battle was won, yet there was still a war to win. The movement was led by professional women who were in the middle to upper classes.

In 1977, Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was overthrown in a military coup. When ul-Haq came into power, it was the beginning of a regime "much like that of the Khomeini regime in Iran," Rouse said.

"The use of the media and mosques brought about the hate against women," she said.

In the courts, the Laws of Evidence and the Hadood Ordinance work together against women. Rouse told of a recent incident when three women, one of which was blind, were raped in Pakistan. Because they didn't have four male witnesses they were publicly flogged. One of the women was from a village and received 18 lashings, while the woman from the city only received 10 lashings.

"The powers that be just try to get

away with what they can," Rouse said. Since the woman from the village had a less-structured environment and the "powers" could get away with more, the woman received a more severe punishment. In Pakistan, she said, there is a lesser penalty for the murder of a woman than that of a man. This promotes the idea that women are of less importance than men in Pakistan.

Rouse gave another example of women's mistreatment and oppression: A group of women in a village were recently stripped of their clothing and paraded around the village for no apparent reason. The men were not punished.

The women of Pakistan have responded to the oppression and degradation of women and in September 1981, they organized the Women's Action Forum. The forum is against the ul-Haq regime and has brought about organized force for the women's movement, Rouse said.

"The forum is not attached to any political party or to a specific religion," she said.

In August 1983, men and women

banded together in Sind, Pakistan, and began fighting for a democratic government to better the lives, not only of women, but of everyone. In less than two months, more than 65,000 people involved in the revolution were arrested. The movement still continues; however, it has slowed and moved underground due to the severe oppression and the fact that it was so isolated.

Rouse's credentials include a master's degree from Punjab University in Pakistan — where she is from — and a doctorate in development studies from the University of Wisconsin.

Rouse has also published a number of articles on subjects from women's issues to agriculture. She agrees that her attitude about women's rights may stem from her family which consists only of women. Her beliefs, however, come mainly from watching what's going on in her own country and from her travels, she said.

After speaking, Rouse showed a film titled, "They are Killing the Horse," about cultural oppression in Pakistan.



# Governor returns to China

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin and a delegation of 18 state officials and businessmen leave today for nearly three weeks in Hong Kong, China and Japan as the governor follows up a 1979 trade mission.

Carlin will be accompanied by his wife, Karen, three aides, two cabinet-level officers, and officials of the state Board of Agriculture and Department of Economic Development on the \$50,000 trip, which will be paid for with state taxpayers' money taken from various agency budgets.

Besides the 13-member govern-

mental contingent, six Kansas businessmen will make the trip to try and establish markets for their goods in the foreign countries.

"The objectives of this trip are basically to follow up, not only on the governor's first trip to China in 1979, but the many exchanges of delegations from the Henan Province and Kansas during the past five years," said Mike Swenson, the governor's press secretary who also will be making the trip.

Swenson said the improving relationship between Kansas and its Henan Province sister state could mean some "real benefits."

# Defense

Continued from page 1

attention" from the Soviet refusal to return to talks on limiting strategic and medium-range nuclear arms.

Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and J. James Exon, D-Neb., sought the secret session to tell colleagues about U.S. intelligence reports that the Soviets are developing radar and laser systems to jam radio signals to and from U.S. military satellites.

Before the moratorium announced in 1983, the Soviets tested a separate — and somewhat crude — satellite killer that was launched atop a large booster rocket and intercepted its target after several orbits. Many of the tests, according to the Pentagon, failed.

This fall, the administration wants to test a more sophisticated and quicker U.S. device, a "miniature homing vehicle" to be fired via missile from an F-15 jet fighter, and smash a satellite in minutes.

The U.S. weapon, ASAT, was

tested successfully against an imaginary point in space early this year. But the House legislation would ban the scheduled test this fall against a balloon-like satellite.

Pressler's amendment would not ban such tests outright, but urges Reagan to "institute, as appropriate, a mutual and verifiable moratorium" on such space flights during talks. The words "as appropriate" would leave the issue at the president's discretion.

"The United States has the most to lose from a space arms race," Pressler said. "The cost would be extremely high...I believe that verifiable accords on space weapons can be negotiated, and that space arms control goes hand in hand with effective defense policy."

The amendment does not call for a moratorium against testing other space-directed weapons, such as an intercontinental ballistic missile interceptor which was successfully test-fired by the Army on Sunday. That device, launched atop an ICBM, hit and destroyed an incoming dummy warhead more than 100 miles above Earth.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's Bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Campus Bulletin forms may be deposited in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie Hall 103 or sent through campus mail. K-State departments, offices and non-profit campus organizations may use Campus Bulletin to announce meetings or other activities. There is no guarantee that an announcement will be run more than once, due to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will hold summer registration from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the

Union near the Stateroom.

U-LEARN still needs volunteers. Applicants may go to Holton Hall 2 or call 532-6442.

TODAY

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSICS will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Lucy Wilde, assistant professor of library, reading "A Crown of Feathers" by Isaac Bashevis Singer. In this short story, the Nobel Laureate for Literature of 1978 with his roots in Polish-Jewish cultural tradition, nevertheless penetrates the experiences of all mankind in the search of eternal questions.

# Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# K-State, area plan for heat

If last summer's heat wave is a forecast of what the weather will be like this summer, then Manhattan residents and K-State students may want to prepare themselves for the possibility of another hot summer.

No one knows exactly how hot it will be, but preparations are being made both on campus and in Manhattan.

One of the jobs of the University Facilities is to monitor the cooling of buildings on campus.

"We are assuming it will be another hot summer so we're scheduling buildings to be shut down as often as possible, and

operations are moved to alternate buildings," said Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities.

Buildings are programmed by controllers set to go on and off at specific times.

"At night, most systems are shut off; however, there are areas in certain buildings that need to be kept at a constant temperature because of the presence of animals or for research conditions such as Ackert and Call halls," Ferguson said.

The Red Cross of Manhattan is also beginning preparations for the expected heat. According to Director Lynda Frey, the elderly

are the high-risk population in Manhattan.

"In order to help these people, the Red Cross works in cooperation with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)," Frey said.

"Fans are donated or loaned to the Red Cross then delivered to needy people. Money donations are also accepted and designated toward the purchase of more fans," she said.

Service and repair businesses are ready for breakdowns that occur because of a hot summer.

# Journalist wins scholarship for public affairs reporting

Alan Stolfus, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been awarded one of 10 Roy W. Howard Scholarships for Public Affairs Reporting. This scholarship is awarded through a national contest sponsored by the Department of Journalism at Indiana University at Bloomington and the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

Stolfus will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and an all-expenses-paid trip to IU where he will attend a public affairs reporting conference in September.

Stolfus learned of the contest in February through a flyer posted on a bulletin board in the K-State journalism department.

"I had some strong interest and well, you never win these things unless you enter. I just wanted to enter to see how I'd do. I thought that I had a pretty good chance with the (Ben) Mahaffey stories and the Governors' Conference story (printed in the Collegian during the past year), but I never expected to win," Stolfus said. "What really attracted me was the chance to go to IU for the conference. I was just lucky, I guess."

The Mahaffey case was the first case in the Kansas Board of Regents history in which a tenured professor was put on suspension and recommended for dismissal. The case was covered throughout the fall of 1983 and the spring of 1984.

To enter the contest, Stolfus submitted three articles he had written for the Collegian, three letters of recommendation from members of the journalism department and an essay on public affairs writing.

"The first article was the first of the articles on the Mahaffey case, the second was on the Governor's Conference and the third was a follow-up to the Mahaffey case," Stolfus said.

All the work entered was judged by three professional reporters from three different news organizations — The Miami Herald, The St. Petersburg Times and NBC.

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# Students produce new version of chair

By LISA FORD  
Collegian Reporter

"Dr. Spine. I do for your back what Dr. Scholl did for your feet."

The people making this claim are eight K-State interior architecture students who are using this slogan to promote their own version of the Balans chair — a chair that is designed to make the user sit straighter with less back pain.

The students chose the name "Dr. Spine" because they felt it was unusual and catchy, said Maria Poe, senior in interior architecture and a member of design team.

"We sat around for two days trying to come up with a name," she said. "We wanted it to be more of a scientific name such as 'Appropoise' or 'Verta-lign,' but when 'Dr. Spine' was suggested, everyone seemed to agree on it."

Constructed of maple, the chair has a triangular profile and navy or brown upholstery. Three casters on the chair's legs give the user mobility if seated at a computer work station or desk.

The unusual feature of the chair is that it has no back, only a slanted seat and a cushion for knee support. "Dr. Spine" consists of 10 pieces and is less intricate than the Balans chair, which has about twice as many pieces, said Steve Murphy,



assistant professor of interior architecture.

Enrolled in Design Workshop II, the students were under the direction of Murphy and Dave Brown, senior in pre-design professions.

"We presented them (the students) the problem of designing and building appropriate seating for computing labs in the College of Architecture and Design," Murphy said. "This exposed the students to working as a design team. It also gave them a chance to get closer to one another; it kept up morale."

Surveys and seating tests were conducted to determine a standard height and a slant for the prototype Balans chair.

"We used both questionnaires and an interview process to gain the information we needed from the students who used the computers," Poe said.

The five women and three men produced 26 chairs in the College of Architecture and Design's wood-working shop by working as an assembly line. While one team member assembled 52 cushions, other students cut and shaped the maple, drilled and fitted pieces together, sanded and spray varnished the assembled chairs.

"The basic material needed to construct the chair, not including labor, is around \$35," said Murphy. Each team member was permitted to keep one chair for the effort.

"Everyone picked their own frame and had to hand sand it themselves," Poe said. "When you're making it for yourself, you always put a little extra effort into it."

"We had at least 150 requests for the chair during Open House," Murphy said. "There have also been requests from other departments, but we want to work within our college. We can't afford to turn into furniture manufacturers."

Additional computers will be ar-

iving next year according to Murphy, and when this happens, more chairs will be needed.

"The secretaries have two of them (the chairs) in their office now," Murphy said. "When the additional computers come, it'll be hard to pry them (the chairs) away."

The students plan to enter the chair in a national collegiate furniture design competition in August at Atlanta, Ga., Brown said. The competition is hosted every other year by the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

"All the leading furniture manufacturers are represented at the meeting and maybe one of them will like the design enough to buy it," Brown said.



## FLYING LESSONS AIRCRAFT RENTAL

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## WESTERN OUTPOST



### STOREWIDE SUMMER CLEARANCE

- Summer Straw Hats 50% Off
- Complete Stock of Jeans (in store)—10% off already low prices
- Men's & Women's shirts 30% off
- Boots 25-40% off

Sale ends  
Wed., June 20th

OLD TOWN MALL

523 S. 17th 9:30-5 Mon.-Sat.  
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VISA MASTERCARD



## HAPPY HOUR!

- \$1.85 Double Well Drinks
  - \$2.10 Pitchers
  - \$1.50 Margaritas
- Mon.-Fri.  
11:30-7:00



RESTAURANT & BAR

## All Nite HAPPY HOUR Tonite!

- \$2 Double Well Drinks
  - 70¢ Draft Beers
- 4 p.m.-Closing

## DARK HORSE



## TAVERN

### Ladies Night

Ladies get 1 Draw Free  
1st Pitcher for \$1  
and \$2 Pitchers  
Guys \$2.25 Pitchers  
619 N. Manhattan

## Auntie Mac's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

### Wednesday

#### High Rollers

\$1.50 any premium  
or Call Liquor  
Thursday  
Progressive  
Drink Nite  
50¢ 8-9  
75¢ 9-10  
\$1.00 10-11  
\$1.25 11-12  
All House Drinks

### Saturday Nite April 16

2nd Annual  
Pajama Party  
Bring Your Stuffed Animal  
Down for a Free Drink

539-9967 616 N. 12th

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k-state union  
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JUNE 11 - 22



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## S·U·M·M·E·R F·U·N in the K-State Union

Academy Award winner Robert Duvall in:

## TENDER MERCIES



Winner of two Academy Awards, this film is an American Classic. Robert Duvall is Mac Sledge, down and out country singer. His struggle for fame was over. His fight for respect was just beginning.

Thurs., and Fri., June 14 and 15

8:00 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50 Admission Rated PG



## THE GREAT SANTINI

Robert Duvall is Colonel Bull Meechum, a demanding and competitive career Marine officer. Michael O'Keefe is Meechum's 18 year old son who is becoming his own man and must step out of his father's dominating shadow. The Great Santini emerges as an infectious moving film, conveying with dignity, force, and sensitivity.

Wednesday, June 13

8:00 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50 Admission Rated PG

### 1984 K-STATE

## SUMMER ARTIST SERIES

### MARK SELBY

Mark Selby brings many special qualities to every performance: an excellent touch on his acoustical guitars, fine singing and spicy harmonica playing, a dash of humor, and a honest, warm stage presence that ties and blends it all together.

Friday, June 15

12:00 noon Union Courtyard

### FREE ADMISSION

In cooperation with Manhattan Parks & Recreation "Arts in the Park"

k-state union 1100  
program department

the casual  
encounter  
—1208 Moro—



Remember Dad on  
Father's Day, this Sunday  
with a classic shirt  
styled by

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Solids, stripes and  
plaids to make  
anyone feel  
like a  
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Lights project may not bring K-State benefits

In a joint effort by the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the city of Manhattan, lights will be installed at the Frank Meyer Baseball Complex this fall. Many people believe that the installation of these lights will benefit both the University and the Manhattan community. But, is this really a beneficial investment for K-State?

This question is asked because there's the possibility that the strength of the lights might not meet the Big Eight Conference specifications. K-State's baseball coach, Bill Hickey, said that he doesn't see any Big Eight night games under these lights in the near future. So, at first, it appears that the lights will benefit only the community. Granted, the University was only able to put up about \$30,000 — less than a third of the funds needed for the installation of the lights — but should this mean that the lights be only strong enough for night practices and occasional lighted games with junior colleges?

One of the main concerns of any collegiate athletic department is to help the school's sports to become more competitive in their respective conferences and, in turn,

generate more revenue from these otherwise low-revenue sports.

But, if there's the possibility that the lights at Frank Meyer Baseball Complex will not be strong enough to play Big Eight night games, then the idea of improving conference competitiveness is lost.

K-State should, instead, work to raise enough funds to make the lights strong enough to meet the conference's specifications. This solution will then make the installation of the lights beneficial for both the University and the community.

Another alternative would have been to use these funds to improve the K-State baseball program in other areas that would produce quicker results.

Why use up to \$30,000 from the athletic department just so the baseball team can have lighted night practices? The low-revenue sports at K-State are constantly striving to improve in comparison to other Big Eight schools, so why not spend the money to make them more competitive?

Judi Wright, for the Editorial Board

Reagan has faults, but communicates his ideas

During the past semester, the Collegian Editorial Board has devoted a large amount of time and space to analyzing Ronald Reagan and his administration.

Some of this analysis has not shown positive aspects of the administration, and thus, those contributing to the page have earned a reputation of being let's-slam-Ronnie-again-I-hate-Republicans liberals.

This reputation, however, is not warranted. True, some columnists do regard themselves as polar opposites of Reagan, and write primarily about his policies or latest island invasion because they feel most strongly about those issues. Most, though, do not affiliate themselves with one philosophy or political party and try to address topics the public is or should be concerned about it.

Why, then, are so many editorials and columns devoted to the not-always-so-favorable analysis of the Reagan administration? Why do so many readers of the Collegian expect to see Reagan's effigy strung from Kedzie Hall?

Could it possibly be that this administration has just done a remarkable amount of things that make a remarkable amount of people angry?

Yes.

Reagan and his staff have changed, rewritten, revised and rejected more policies, regulations and court decisions than the previous three presidents combined.

During his term, paranoid conservatism has once again come to the forefront of political attitudes in America. The United States' reputation as a military power to be reckoned with — or destroyed by — is again intact. Through the efforts of the current administration, school prayer may be restored, welfare cheaters weeded out and the national budget balanced, all in one fell swoop.

But there is one big advantage to Ronald Reagan that even the most adamant of opponents cannot argue with. For all the revisions, rewrites and rejections, Reagan at least tells you where he stands.

He is concise and declarative. One doesn't need to second-guess



Reagan. He sends his messages out loud and clear, both to the American public and to the world at large.

Perhaps that is why our relationship with the Soviets can be termed a "Cold War." Maybe we owe the buildup of nuclear arms and the cut in Social Security benefits and student financial aid to the current president's more-than-adequate ability to communicate.

But, thanks to the present administration, inflation has been reduced, a sense of patriotism has re-surfaced and best of all, we can actually look back on the past four

years and cite specific changes, whether they be advantageous or not. Perhaps even better, though, the American public can listen to Ronald Reagan and actually believe he'll do what he says.

As we are bombarded by pre-election rhetoric and electronic speech makers with their G-man campaign managers, it is refreshing to actually be able to count on campaign promises — or threats.

His Democratic opponents have constructed their campaigns on the foundation of strict Reagan opposition, but are sometimes a bit ambiguous when declaring just what methods or reasons justify opposition. Perhaps they are too busy calling each other names and haven't had the time to work specific policies out just yet.

While the press might criticize the Reagan and his administration, it should at least realize the good fortune that enables it to derive actual policies and goals from political double-talk. For the first time in many years, the American public and press at least know what they're criticizing.

Party problems obvious in Mondale campaign

Well, the Democrats have finally selected their man to oppose Ronald Reagan in 1984. Although not yet official, it seems quite clear that Walter Mondale is the Democratic choice. Yes, America, once again our coveted presidential race has gone from a battle of political heavyweights to a midwest wrestling match.

The party, founded by Andrew Jackson, which brought us FDR, JFK, LBJ, and other great initials, will now bring us Minnesota Mondale and the Temple of Gloom. Just imagine it, Walter Mondale, a man slower than a Union food line, less inspiring than a CPA on Quaaludes and able to leap over large issues in a single bound. How does he realistically expect to defeat Reagan in the fall if the hamburger franchises don't come out with some new commercials?

To paraphrase Winston Churchill's comment about Clement Atlee, Mondale says he is a modest man, and he certainly has every right to be.

Sorry to be so hard on Mondale, but somewhere along the road to the Democratic nomination, he lost his appeal. The one time protégé of Hubert Humphrey has made a Faustian bargain — trading personal integrity for ambition, self-respect for an increased delegate count. Humphrey must wince from the grave at every "Where's the Beef?" and grimace at Mondale's attacks on fellow Democrats.

However, I am not suggesting that these are personal traits of Mondale alone. Gary Hart has also failed to follow the example set by his mentor, George McGovern. The source of these failings are not the individuals, but inherent in the party itself.

For example, one of the main problems of the party is that it has shifted from an active party to a "reactive" party. During the Roosevelt era, the Democrats got a reputation of the party of action. The popular perception held that it was the work of the Democrats that got us out of the Depression, improved civil rights and got us out of Vietnam.

But today they seem almost paralyzed, refusing to challenge the prevailing consensus on any issue. Without this dynamic image and lacking a binding ideology or

personality, they seem adrift in a political void.

Look at the so-called Democratic budget "alternatives." They differ from the president's budget only in regard to numbers, not priorities or impact. In an era of political action committees, mediaization and sloganization, the Democrats meekly cling to their old political style. However, the old coalitions have faltered and the Democratic machine has broken down. And unless the Democrats adjust to modern realities, they may find themselves several days late and millions of dollars short.

Things have gotten so bad for the Democrats that they have changed advertising agencies. That's right, the same people that have brought us the Ginzu knife and the Veg-o-matic will also bring us Walter Mondale.

A second source for this Democratic decline is something I call the "two steps forward, three steps back" syndrome. Historically, it has been the Democrats who have called for less military commitments, improved standards of living for the poor and protection of civil rights. Take two steps forward.

However, it was the Democratic Party, under the leadership of Harry Truman, that tripled military spending as the United States globalized the Korean conflict. It was the Democratic Party, under the leadership of John F. Kennedy, which first

proposed our "missile gap" with the Soviet Union, when the opposite was actually true. And it was the Democratic Party, under the leadership of Jimmy Carter, that first proposed the idea of "limited" nuclear warfare in Presidential Memorandum No. 59.

Ironically, the only modern presidents to reduce military spending were Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon. Take three steps back. The Democrats remind me of a old Will Rogers saying, "You may be on the right track, but if you just sit there you'll get run over."

Idealistic rhetoric and unfulfilled promises are no longer enough. Unless the Democrats begin to adapt to a new political world, their members and the general public will become more disillusioned and disenfranchised. And the Democratic Party may itself become a party with more of a past than a future.

MINNESOTA FRITZ IN THE (DELEGATE) HUSTLER

SQUEAK SQUEAK

STARRING BIG LABOR AND A SUPPORTING CAST OF UNCOMMITTED DELEGATES

RATED (Z) ZZZZ

Letters

Narrow road near Seaton poses danger

Editor,

The driveway behind Seaton Hall presents a particularly dangerous situation. There is a lot of auto and pedestrian traffic passing through that small lane, which runs from the front of Durland Hall to the parking lots for Seaton and Lafene Student Health Center.

The lane is only 12 feet wide and there are no sidewalks. The recent planting of bushes where the sidewalks should be has made this dangerous situation even worse.

Adding more to the danger is the loud whine of the power plants cooling towers. It is not uncommon for a pedestrian to be approached from the rear by a car without him even hearing it.

It is only a matter of time before an accident occurs. To remedy this situation, sidewalks should be installed and traffic signs encouraging drivers to slow down should be put into place.

Steve Milligan  
graduate in  
chemical engineering

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Little prince shows off to press

LONDON — Prince William held his first "press conference" Tuesday, showing his mastery of words including "ant" and "tractor" and even saying two complete sentences.

The toddler prince, who turns 2 next week, could only gurgle and coo when he last appeared for reporters six months ago. But on Tuesday, he stood just over 3 feet tall and asked, "What's that?" and "Who's that?"

Because of his birthday June 21, Prince Charles and Princess Diana showed him off for photographers on the grounds of Kensington Palace, their London home.

Carter's nephew pleads guilty

OROVILLE, Calif. — William Carter Spann, the nephew of former President Jimmy Carter, pleaded guilty to a felony escape charge that could send him back to prison for three more years.

Spann, 37, who has been in and out of California jails since 1969, was arrested at his home in nearby Chico by his parole officer May 3 for "suspected use of amphetamines."

Spann, who has described himself as "the bad peanut" of the Carter family, had been on parole for a 1981 attempted burglary conviction.

Exiled family views film screening

QUINCY, Mass. — The mother-in-law of dissident Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov fought tears as she watched a film depicting events in her life.

"Let's stop," said Ruth Grigorievna Bonner, 84, mother of Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife. "I'm afraid I will cry."

She and other members of the Sakharov family in exile in the Boston suburb of Newton saw a private screening of a television movie, "Sakharov," according to Monday's Patriot Ledger of Quincy.

When a Norwegian envoy appears at the Sakharov apartment armed with red roses to announce that the scientist — played by Jason Robards — has won a Nobel Peace Prize, Alexsei Semyenov, 28, Sakharov's stepson, remarked, "Actually, the roses came in a vase."

Sakharov went on a hunger strike in 1982 to force authorities to permit Semyenov's wife, Liza, to leave the Soviet Union to join her husband in the United States. She attended the screening.

Sakharov, in exile in the city of Gorky, reportedly went on another hunger strike May 2 to force Soviet officials to let his wife go abroad for eye treatment. Unconfirmed reports have said he is dead.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 90. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight, low around 70. Mostly sunny Thursday, high around 90.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Donkey

4 London gallery

8 — over (spill)

12 Start for ice or let

13 Footless

14 Aldo —, of Italy

15 Barcelona bravo

16 Carton material

18 Mubarak's predecessor

20 Wild ox

21 Early dweller in Britain

24 Greek island

28 "Wish you were here" note

32 City of seven hills

33 Linkletter

34 Sedate

36 Chess pieces

37 Paper quantity

39 Employee record

41 Memory book

43 Poland's Walesa

44 Prefix for arm or claim

46 Bridal path

50 Poker swindler

55 Mongrel

56 Pagan deity

57 Exchange premium

58 Cuckoo

59 Cupola

60 She worked in Samoa

61 In medias —

DOWN

1 — Alonzo Stagg

2 Hall, in Havana

3 Winter vehicle

4 Procedural devices

5 Psych. org.

6 "High —" (play)

7 Whirlpool

8 Certain railroad car

9 Mauna —

10 Hockey star

11 Seed case

17 Spoiled

19 Talented

22 Woman suffragist

23 Mohawk or Chisholm

25 Broad-topped hill

26 Hebrew measure

27 Transmit

28 Start for mount or medic

29 Soviet city

30 Rash attempt

31 "Brother, Can You Spare a —?"

35 Shrimp or lobster

38 Confuse

40 Greek letter

42 Start for trial

45 Counterfeit

47 Battle memento

48 "Clair de —" (Debussy)

49 Sister of Ares

50 El — (Spanish hero)

51 Fuss

52 Gypsy husband

53 Mature

54 Inlet

Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CRYPTOQUIP

PDKYWAHKVWQZ XQKQCHU DY XDMV

DZA MVQUM WM Q MHPUV QCHKV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FAMED HAIR STYLIST COMBED THE CITY FOR HIS LOST ROBE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O





Staff/Chris Stewart

Rough reach

Susie Intfen and Joe Duntz, members of the Housing Nerds, reach out for a ball thrown to second base during the first night of summer intramural softball play at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Tuesday evening. Both missed the ball, allowing a base runner for the Un-Naturals to get to second safely.

Seattle nips Royals in extra inning

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Larry Milbourne's two-out single scored pinch-runner Darnell Coles in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City right fielder Pat Sheridan fielded Milbourne's single and made a good throw to the plate, but Coles avoided catcher John



Wathan's block and dived back to touch the plate.

Alvin Davis opened the Mariner 10th with a single and moved to se-

cond on a sacrifice by Al Cowens. Ken Phelps was intentionally walked, and Barry Bonnell forced Davis at third. But after Coles went in to run for Phelps at second, Milbourne lashed a 1-2 pitch off Bret Saberhagen, 2-6.

Mariner righthander Mike Moore, 3-4, went all the way, scattering seven hits. Saberhagen had replaced Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt to open the ninth.

Celts net 15th NBA championship

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, pro basketball's most successful team, used a 24-point performance by Cedric Maxwell and 20 by Larry Bird to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 111-102 Tuesday night in the seventh game of their championship series and win an unprecedented 15th NBA title.

The Celtics, who captured their first National Basketball Association championship in 1957 in seven games over St. Louis, are now 7-0 when they have taken the final round to the limit.

Maxwell, the Most Valuable Player when the Celtics last won the title in 1981, tied his season-high point total. The MVP award this time went to Bird, who played a strong all-court game. Bird was averaging 28 points per game going into Tuesday night's contest.

The Celtics led by 13 going into the fourth quarter, but the Lakers frantically rallied to cut the deficit to 105-102 with 1:15 left on a three-point play by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 29 points, and a basket by James Worthy, who had 21.

But two free throws by Dennis Johnson, who had 22 points, made it 107-102 with 45 seconds left and two more foul shots by Bird set off a wild celebration by the sellout crowd of 14,890.

For the second time in a row in Boston Garden, the two teams battled in sauna-like temperatures in the

non air-conditioned arena, although it was not as hot as during Game 5 last Friday night, which the Celtics won by 18 points. As in that game, Boston used a strong rebounding advantage and an occasional dead-eye outside shooting to hold off the Lakers in Game 7.

Four of Boston's seven seventh-game triumphs have come against Los Angeles, the Celtics' old rival who had not met them in 15 years. Since 1969, Boston has won all eight championship series meetings between the two teams.

Gerald Henderson, scoreless in the first half when he picked up three quick fouls, came back to score nine points in first 4:43 of the third period. But at the same time, the Lakers worked desperately to trim Boston's six-point halftime margin, scoring 20 points in the first 6:43 to cut the deficit to 73-72.

After a basket by Bird, Abdul-Jabbar had a chance to cut the margin to one again, but he missed

two free throws and when Parish shot over Abdul-Jabbar for a basket and free throw, the Celtics seemed to find a spark.

Holding the Lakers to one shot every time down the floor, Boston scored the last nine points of the quarter to take a 91-78 advantage in the final 12 minutes.

The Celtics now have won 14 straight final-round appearances and are 15-1 overall, with the only loss coming in 1958 in six games to St. Louis. The Lakers are second in the NBA with eight championships, but five of those titles came in the 1940s and 1950s when the franchise was located in Minneapolis.

In the stands to see the latest triumph was Arnold "Red" Auerbach, who is retiring as Celtics' general manager. He was coach for the first nine Boston titles, with his last game a two-point victory over the Lakers in 1966. He will now stay on as the team's president.

K-State obtains new coach

Jimmy Allen, a successful junior college and high school coach in Arkansas, has been named assistant basketball coach at K-State, Coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday.

Allen, 39, comes from Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark., where he was coach and athletic director. Allen had a

100-39 record at Phillips in four seasons and was named junior college coach of the year in 1981 and 1982.

Allen had a 298-61 record at Bismarck, Ark. High School and McNeil, Ark. High School.

Allen succeeds Jerry Holmes, who resigned in April for health reasons.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kadzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kadzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521f)

ATTENTION

02

VAN HALEN concert tickets, Wichita—June 17, 539-4400 or 539-5873. (154-159)

WATER SKI lessons offered at Spillway Marina. Learn to ski, slalom, trick, barefoot. Special instructional device used. Professional instruction. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

SAILBOARD LESSONS offered at Spillway Marina. For more information call 539-6957. (156-159)

MANHATTAN ACADEMY, 1406 Poyntz is offering classes in English as a second language every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 a.m. 5:39-8896 or 776-7451. (157-159)

SIX-YEAR old boy's heart is broken. He recently lost his dad and Monday someone took his 9 week old puppy (black with some brown coloring) from his mother's car in Alvi's parking lot. Please return to make a very sad boy happy again. No questions asked—call 776-5345 and we'll pick him up. (156-159)

FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521f)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student or faculty member. Utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. Private entrance. No smoking. 539-2703. (154-159)

FOR RENT-APTS

04

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claffin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall. \$200 deposit. tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (1521f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521f)

BRAND-NEW one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521f)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-6494. (152-183)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-183)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned dishwasher, washer & dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447. (1531f)

AVAILABLE AUGUST, spacious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. washer, perfect for up to four. \$360. 539-6202. Other places also available. (155-159)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148, after 5:30. (155-158)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment with washer/dryer. No pets. Lease. 776-9902. (155-159)

TWO BEDROOM, large, summer—\$300 plus KPL. Fall \$350 plus KPL. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (155-163)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Efficiency apartment one block from campus. Terms negotiable. 776-3624. (156-159)

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201. (1571f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$200. Gas, heat, water, and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (157-159)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment available now. Central location. Central air. Utilities paid. No pets. 539-5015. (157-160)

VILLA II—One bedroom furnished with sundeck. Two blocks to KSU. \$270, available immediately. Call 537-4567. (157-159)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

05

WELL KEPT four-bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts. Family or couple preferred. \$450 monthly. Call 532-6796, Professor McGuire, days or 776-5682 evenings and weekends. (156-159)

TWO BEDROOM, near KSU, short or long term. Many lots of storage space. 539-5170. (156-158)

ATTRACTIVE HOME—412 Fremont. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room. Unfurnished. Call 539-9356 or 537-0069. (156-159)

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room. Kitchen equipped. 918 More. \$420/month. 539-6052 or 539-2139. (1561f)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06

1972 MGB-GT—runs nicely, looks fine. \$2,000. Call 539-6400 or 539-5873. (154-163)

VOLKSWAGON BUG, 1975, bright yellow. Good body and engine condition. \$1,800—negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:30. (156-160)

MUST SELL, 1977 Pinto 4-speed. In good shape. Great mileage. Call 468-3635 evenings. (157-159)

1981 HONDA Civic DX 5-speed. 37,000 miles. Ask for Steve. 537-8832 or 539-7719. (156-162)

FOR SALE-MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasions, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521f)

CITANE TOUR de France, leather seat. Campi hubs and derailer. \$350 firm. 776-6977, David. (155-158)

FREE SPIRIT 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Foam hand grips. Silver with red, white, and blue racing stripes. 539-2390. (156-158)

ALVAREZ GUITAR with Abalone inlay. Steel strings. Excellent condition. Custom case with humidifier. \$400. 539-1634. (156-159)

BUNK BEDS, free standing or pressure bolted. Great for dorm room or apartment. Call 776-9440 after 5 p.m. (156-159)

SAILBOARDS FOR sale. Free lesson given with purchase. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

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# Funeral costs rank above average in Kansas

By LORI WONG  
Collegian Reporter

"In Kansas the average funeral costs run from \$2,250 to \$2,500 depending on the family's preference on services we offer," said Dennis Irvin, a partner and director of the Parkview Funeral Home at 1317 Poyntz Ave.

In comparison to figures from a recent article by The Associated Press, funeral costs in Kansas fall among the mid- to high-price range nationally. In the article, the departments of Commerce and Health and Human Services estimated the national average funeral cost to be \$1,887 while David R. Bohardt, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, estimated the figure to be \$2,400.

"There are really three factors involved in the cost of funerals," Richard Riley, director of Resthaven Mortuary in Wichita, said. "First of all, there is the mortuary fee. This is for the basic services of the funeral director and staff. We provide the use of four cars to deliver the body and the family to the service and final resting place as part of our basic mortuary fee."

At the Parkview Funeral Home, this basic fee is \$350 and includes consultation with family and clergy, the preparation and filing of necessary notices, and other ser-

vices including the coordination of cemetery and cremation arrangements.

"The second factor involved in the cost of funerals is the casket. The price of caskets really varies because they are made out of many different types of materials which affect the price. I would say that the average price paid for a casket is about \$1,240, but caskets can run anywhere from \$600 to \$5,000.

"The third factor is the cost for outside services. Outside services include the cost of hiring a minister, an organist, a vocalist or any other related service," Riley said.

Another outside service that may be used is that of a crematory. Depending on the funeral home, the cost for a cremation may be paid directly to the crematory or through the funeral home.

"The actual fee that we charge funeral homes for cremations is either \$90 or \$110, depending on the container that the funeral home uses to deliver the body," said Timothy Collier, manager of Elmwood Cemetery in Kansas City, Mo.

"There are only three places in Kansas that have crematories — Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita," Irvin said. "We always use the Mount Hope Abbey Crematorium in Topeka simply because it's the closest one."

"Cremations are more popular on the West Coast. The further west you go, the more accepted cremations are, because cremation societies have crept up there. These are groups that support and promote cremations. In the Midwest, people are more traditional and conser-

vative and have more traditional funerals instead of cremations," Riley said.

Collier said cremations are quickly gaining acceptance in the Midwest.

"More people are having cremations in the Midwest now, but in some areas of the country, cremation has become more popular than a traditional burial. I understand that in Hawaii cremations are far more common than burials. The reason that cremations are so popular along the West Coast is that the price for a piece of burial property is so high. It's much cheaper for a family to buy a container rather than a burial plot."

Burial plots are another cost in the final price of a funeral. The price for a single plot varies greatly among

cemeteries.

"People mostly buy two spaces at a time in husband-wife combinations. We sell these combinations at \$500," said Earl Wenzel the manager of the White Chapel Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Wichita.

"A lot of times a person will die and be cremated and the remains will be buried in a plot along with the remains of another person. This usually happens with a husband and wife," said Wenzel.

"There are just so many factors involved in funerals and funeral costs. Every bit of preparation that a person does will help his family immensely when he dies," said Collier.

"A person ought to go to the funeral home or director of his

choice to at least get some idea of what options are available," Irvin said. "The most helpful thing that a person could do is have all his statistical information written down."

"This includes things such as his date and place of birth, the names of his parents and other information like this. If a family comes in and they have all this information compiled, then they make it easier for us to fill out all the records, certificates and obituary releases," he said.

Riley said young people need not purchase burial space immediately, but some preparation is wise.

"A person can make some very helpful preparations, but he shouldn't try to make all the arrangements," Irvin said.

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## Sail away

The Charles Oakleaf family likes to sail their way through life. See page 6.



## Having a ball

Eli Mertens, senior in journalism and mass communications, tries to stop an "earth ball," being pushed by children taking part in the Little Apple

Day Camp. Mertens, one of the camp's staff members, led the group in playing games with the ball at City Park Wednesday afternoon.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## K-State housing office considers closing hall due to fewer students

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

Putnam Hall, K-State's third oldest residence hall, may be closing its doors in August.

Because of declining enrollment and housing economic situations, Tom Frith, director of housing, and the housing department are examining the possibility of closing Putnam. The final decision will be made by the end of this month, Frith said.

"What we are checking out now is what we can close if, in fact, we need to close down one of the residence halls due to the declining enrollment," he said.

This is not a decision that is easily made, Frith said, because if statistics hold true and enrollment declines as much as is forecast, then a decision such as closing one of the residence halls must be made.

Frith said the hall might be used for purposes such as continuing education housing for conferences and workshops and he would like to see it used for some sort of income.

Last year, 4,150 students occupied the residence halls — falling 260 spaces short of the capacity total of 4,410 — and Frith expects the numbers to drop even lower than the previous year.

The reason Putnam is being considered for the closing is because fewer students request to live in this hall, percentage wise, than the other halls, Frith said. He also said that if it is necessary to close one hall over another, it would be more fair to close one of the smaller, less-requested halls such as Putnam.

Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls are the smallest residence halls on campus and Van Zile will be closed this year for renovations. Putnam houses approximately 230 students on the average.

Several Putnam residents have decided to voice their opinions about the hall and said they won't let Putnam die "without a fight."

A committee of eight students who were Putnam residents last year and are now living in Manhattan have formed a committee to investigate the hall's closing. They began procedures to stop the hall closing, said Sherry Smith, committee spokesman and junior in pre-law.

"We sent out a letter to the returning members and to the alumni of Putnam and explained the situation to them asking for their support," Smith said. "We asked them to write letters to (University) President (Duane) Acker and the Board of Regents expressing their concern about the possible closing of Putnam, and we had a real good response to the letters."

Smith said the committee met with Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs, and Rosanne Proite, assistant housing director, to discuss what alternatives could be

taken instead of closing the residence hall.

"We offered them some alternatives that we came up with and a few suggestions. One was to close off a floor as they did last year. Another was to close off the food service area, if necessary," Smith said.

Smith agreed with Frith about the number of requests that Putnam receives each year from incoming students. The newer and modern residence halls, she said, seem to appeal more to the freshmen than the older halls such as Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile.

"Percentage-wise, we have a good returning rate of students back to Putnam, but the new students seem to push toward the newer dorms," Smith said.

"We just want to do what we can to keep Putnam open and make those residents of Putnam aware of the situation," she added.

According to Frith, if Putnam should close before the fall semester, the housing department would notify residents in plenty of time to make other arrangements. An extension on the deadline for contracts would be made for the returning students, as well as arrangements for transferring to another hall.

Freshmen would be given the opportunity to select another residence hall because housing policy states all single, freshman students, under the age of 21, are required to live in either a residence hall or greek chapter house if the space is available.

Also, Frith said if anyone has been offered a job at Putnam as a resident assistant, front desk clerk or in the food service area, would be offered a job in one of the other residence halls.

Last year, wings were closed in some residence halls due to the decline in student enrollment. In fact, one wing was closed in Putnam. But closing one wing or floor may not be enough because it won't save as much money as closing an entire hall, Frith said.

Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, said last year 3,438 new students enrolled — including transfer and community college students — with the number of new freshmen being 2,395.

"We are hoping to attract more students this summer through summer programs in hopes of getting those students who might normally wait until fall," she said.

"As of the first of June, we had 7,231 applications, but we really don't know how many will show up," said Richard Elkins, director of admissions.

This number may appear high, but Elkins said that of this total only about half actually come to K-State.

"Past history shows that on the

See PUTNAM, page 2

## State increases education standards

# Plan adds to high school requirements

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education on Wednesday began the process of increasing graduation requirements as it ordered the development of regulations to add an extra unit of study to the minimum standards needed by students in the class of 1989.

In addition, the board ordered the preparation of regulations for higher accreditation standards for schools. The standards would create a new accreditation classification to encourage school districts to improve their educational programs.

Both proposals will be reviewed by the board at its July meeting and will be the subject of public hearings this fall. If given final approval by the board later this year, the plans would take effect in May 1985.

Students currently must have 17 credits to graduate from high school, but that increases to 20 credits for the graduating class of 1988, which is next year's 9th graders.

The board's proposal considered Wednesday calls for graduation re-

quirements to be raised to 21 credits for the class of 1989, which is next year's 8th graders. In directing its staff to prepare needed regulations to implement the change, the board said it would not mandate the additional unit of study in any specific subject.

With the 20-credit graduation requirement, which was approved last year by the board, students must have four units of study in English, three units of social studies, two units of mathematics, two units of science and one unit of physical education. The remaining hours of study can be taken in any "elective" subject selected by students.

Commissioner of Education Harold Blackburn said the current accreditation system represents the minimum standards needed by elementary and secondary schools to receive state approval.

Under the proposal reviewed Wednesday, schools would have the option of applying for accreditation under a higher set of standards. The proposal is to act as an incentive for schools to improve.

"There's quality in the current ac-

creditation, but not enough," said Blackburn.

The staff of the state Department of Education will prepare regulations to list the criteria for schools to obtain the accreditation of "excellence," said Sharon Freden, assistant commissioner for the Division of Education Services, who is working on the proposal.

The regulations will not include specific requirements for curriculum, she said, but will be general standards and guidelines designed to encourage schools to develop programs to improve their educational offerings.

Also Wednesday, the board was given a "strategic planning" report on the future needs of Kansas schools. The report concludes there is strong dissatisfaction with schools and their ability to prepare Kansas students for jobs in the future.

The report is based on comments from several hundred educators, businessmen and citizens at meetings conducted across the state this spring. The individuals also completed questionnaires, which were used by the Mid-Continent

Regional Planning Laboratory to prepare the report.

Shirley McCune, who works for the consulting group in Denver, Colo., said there is "tremendous pride" in Kansas schools but a "surprising" amount of discontent with the performance of the education system.

In general, she said there is a feeling among most people that Kansas schools are "riding on past achievements" rather than keeping up with the changing educational needs of students entering a highly technological society.

In addition, she said people at the meetings concluded that better teacher training is needed.

"Not only is the training of teachers a problem, but the need for counselor training is also apparent as counselors have, at least on paper, primary responsibility for career exploration and are not adequately trained nor provide enough assistance to students in career planning," McCune wrote in her report.

## DC-9 crash-lands in Detroit

By The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. — A USAir DC-9 jet crash-landed on a runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Wednesday as the pilot tried to abort a landing in a severe thunderstorm, and five of the 55 people aboard suffered minor injuries, an airline spokesman said.

A gust of wind apparently forced the plane onto the runway as the pilot was retracting the landing gear to make another pass at the airport, said David Shipley, USAir assistant vice president for public affairs in Washington, D.C.

The accident involved USAir

Flight 183, which was carrying 50 passengers and a crew of five on a flight to Detroit from Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks, Conn., a suburb of Hartford, Shipley said.

Five passengers were taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, according to Shipley and airport police.

The accident occurred at about 5:05 p.m., about the same time as a severe thunderstorm with hail and 48 mph winds had hit the airport, according to the National Weather Service.

"On final approach into Detroit, the pilot lost visual contact with the

runway and elected to do a go-around," Shipley said.

He said a downdraft forced the plane into the runway while its landing gear was being retracted.

"The nose gear broke, the plane skidded off the runway," said airport police officer Douglas Meriman. "It is now on its belly."

Al Weishaar, air traffic manager at the airport for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the plane came to rest on a grassy area between a runway and a taxiway. He said control tower personnel did not see the accident because visibility was limited to one-quarter mile by the thunderstorm.

## Local man being held after crash

By The Associated Press

Riley County authorities have charged a Manhattan man with second-degree murder in the death of a Riley woman in a car accident last week.

Michael Atherton, 24, was being held in a Riley County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was charged Tuesday in the death of Lola Tucker, 23, on June 5.

The accident occurred on U.S. 24, about five miles west of Manhattan, said Capt. Nick Edby of the Riley County Police Department.

Accident reports indicate that Atherton was driving on the wrong side of the road and that the driver of the car Tucker was a passenger swerved to the left to avoid him. Atherton then swerved back into his lane, and struck the passenger side of the car, killing Tucker, Edby said.

Atherton also has been charged with driving left of center, driving with an illegal license and driving with an open container of liquor, Edby said.

## Grand jury indicts 18 on JC drug trafficking

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal grand jury indicted 18 people on Wednesday in connection with trafficking of cocaine, heroin and marijuana by a drug ring based in Junction City.

The indictments were made in U.S. District Court and represented the latest development in an 18-month drug investigation in the Junction City area by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. The investigation was concluded earlier this month when arrest warrants were issued for a number of people in Junction City. Evidence concerning criminal charges against the individuals was presented to the grand jury on Wednesday and resulted in the indictments.

The individuals were indicted on various counts of distributing or conspiring to distribute cocaine, heroin, marijuana or LSD, and possession of the drugs with the intent to distribute.

Indicted were: Greg Jordan, Wayne Jackson, Gregory L. Jackson, Leonard Knight, Curtis Jackson, Andrew Adams, Floretta Perryman, Charles Courtney, Richard Charles Dudley, Garland Hull, Donald R. Latimore, Leonard Gibson, James Sidney Moore, Zachary C. Patman, Toni Marie Solis, James Derrick Humphrey Jr.,

Clarence Harry Lewis, and Jackie Keyes.

All of the individuals are from Junction City, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Haney.

Convictions for the charges are punishable by up to 15 years in prison and fines up to \$25,000, except for distribution of marijuana which is punishable by 5 years in prison and \$15,000 fine.

According to the grand jury indictments, there were 28 undercover transactions during the investigation in which agents or informers purchased cocaine, heroin, marijuana and LSD.

The investigating task force had planned to buy one kilo of cocaine on June 3 for \$70,000, followed by arrests. However, arrangements for the purchase could not be completed and arrest warrants were issued. Search warrants also were issued at the time and a 17-year-old youth was accidentally shot to death by a federal agent during a search of one house.

The indictments on Wednesday will replace the criminal complaints filed earlier this month because of the arrests. The complaints will be dismissed.

Haney said federal law requires indictments for authorities to proceed with felony prosecutions. Criminal complaints can be used to proceed on a temporary basis after an arrest.

## Farm economics deteriorate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The financial crunch on many farmers is getting worse as they reach the end of the line with creditors, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

But department economists are sticking with earlier predictions that farm income, overall, will increase sharply this year as producers put idled land back into crops for the 1984 harvest.

"The number of farmers leaving the sector for financial reasons will likely increase during the remainder of 1984," the department's Economic Research Service said

Wednesday in a new issue of Agricultural Outlook.

"Many analysts believe that lending institutions have postponed foreclosures and liquidations on their most distressed clients for as long as they can."

Although credit is still available, interest rates are expected to go even higher, making it even more difficult for farmers to qualify for loans, the report said.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged that 2 percent to 4 percent of the nation's farms could fold this year because of financial reasons, compared to a normal attrition rate of 1 percent to 1½ percent. No new estimates for overall

failures were made in the new analysis, although the report cited Federal Reserve bank surveys showing how farm failures have risen.

"For example, the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis estimated that between October 1983 and March 1984, 3.4 percent of farmers and ranchers in its area discontinued farming because of financial difficulties," the report said. "This compares with 2 percent during the same period the previous year."

Many of the "highly leveraged" farmers have suffered losses for the past several years because of low market prices.



## City property owners seek different zoning

NATALIE HAZELTON  
Collegian Reporter

Several Manhattan residents went to the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals meeting Wednesday night to ask for exceptions to city zoning codes.

City Attorney Bill Frost explained the board's procedure for zoning exception requests.

"The main thing to keep in mind for conditional use and variances is that you (the board) are a quasi-judicial body, not an administrative body. You must listen to evidence and based on that, you must make a factual decision," he said. "I cannot tell you how to make factual decisions, that is your job."

Members of the board vote on appeals, variances and conditional use of the zoning codes. Variances and conditional uses are exceptions to zoning standards.

Requests made by Manhattan residents at last night's meeting included:

— A variance reducing the front yard setback (distance from house

to street) along South Eighth Street from 25 feet to 10 feet.

— A variance allowing a duplex located at 1725 Anderson St., to reduce property width from 50 feet to 44 feet and to reduce lot size from 7,500 square feet to 6,550 square feet.

— A variance to reduce the front yard setback along North Tenth Street from 25 feet to 8 feet, and to reduce the side yard setback on the east from 6 feet to 4 feet to allow construction of a duplex and detached garage. The property is located on the southeast corner of Tenth and Thurston streets.

— A variance to reduce the required lot width and area of the property located at 904 Humboldt St.

— Permission for conditional use to allow the construction of a car wash at 1207 Bluemont Ave.

— Permission for conditional use of the old Flips & Dips building for a tavern. The property is located at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Voting on these requests was not expected to conclude until early this morning.

## Tour guides promote K-State

By JAMI MCWILLIAMS  
Collegian Reporter

Student campus tour guides have the important job of showing K-State to the public.

Most tours — given on a walk-in basis to anyone who wants to see the campus and by appointment with large groups — are taken by prospective students and special interest groups. Doug Feist, senior in education-mathematics and summer tour coordinator, said.

"It's good experience and a lot of fun," said Marla Steiner, senior in journalism and mass communication. "A student guide has to be personable and charismatic. You have to be able to relate to people and be able to work under pressure."

"You (as a tour guide) have to be sincere and honest with the prospective students," Feist said. "You tell them (people taking the tours) your opinions about the questions they ask. Above all we want guides who are going to promote K-State."

During the regular school year

there are 12 guides who are chosen from applications that are taken during the spring semester. This past spring, 75 students applied and of these only 21 were called back for interviews, Steiner said.

After the guides are chosen, they go through a one-day training session and learn the tour information from a six-page script. Current guides also help train the new ones. Speakers from all areas on campus take part in the training session, Steiner said.

"We don't memorize the script, but just try to learn the general information. We try to learn the fun facts mostly. For example, (we know) that all the buildings on campus are made of limestone except for Goodnow Hall and Marlatt Hall," Steiner said.

Tours range from 40-minute walking tours, given to prospective students, to all-day tours given to special interest groups. Typical groups that take the tours include school children of all ages — from

kindergarten through junior high — and 4-H clubs, Feist said.

"The tours vary by age groups and we try to meet the special interests of the different groups," he said.

Many special interest groups want to visit only one part of the campus such as the planetarium, dairy barns or the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Specialized guides give tours of these areas.

Student guides also give special tours of KSU Stadium.

"One time when I was giving a tour of the stadium to a group of school kids, I told them that Willie the Wildcat lived out there," Steiner said. "You have to be creative."

The end of the school year and the summer are the busiest times for tours, Feist said.

"The first week of the summer I gave tours to 180 people," Feist said.

The student guides are not paid for their time and effort except by the personal satisfaction they gain from showing off their campus, Steiner said.

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## Putnam

Continued from page 1

average 50 to 60 percent will arrive this fall, but with the 7,000 number of applications, that 10 percent differential is quite significant," Elkins said.

Enrollment figures for Kansas and the nation have been on a decline over the past two years. Elkins said a new report shows that there were 28,145 Kansas high school

graduates in 1983 compared to 26,027 in 1984 — a decline of over 2,000 students in one year.

National figures report in 1983 there were 2,766,167 graduating high school students compared to the 1984 figure of 2,618,523.

Although the number of hall residents has dropped over the last two years, University housing costs have remained steady. There was a \$45 increase during the fall of 1982 term but no increase during the fall of 1983. In 1984 housing costs will remain at \$910 per semester.

## Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Campus Bulletin forms may be deposited in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie Hall 102 or sent through campus mail. K-State departments, offices and non-profit campus organizations may use Campus Bulletin to announce meetings or other activities. There is no guarantee that an announcement will be run more than once, due to space limitations.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN helps people. If you enjoy helping others, come join us in Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

### TODAY

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES continue throughout the summer. Meetings are at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 615 Fairchild Terr. Everyone is invited to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Blankinship at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic: "Occupational Images, Preferences and Gender as Predictors of Holland Types: A Microcomputer Administered Assessment Procedure."

By ANNE HOPKINS  
Collegian Reporter

There is a university in Manhattan that gives no grades, has no graduates and charges a relatively low tuition.

University for Man, located at 1221 Thurston, is an educational/community development agency which helps rural communities deal with faltering local economies.

UFM's main focus and reason for starting is its local campus and community program. Sue Maes, executive director of UFM, said the program allows rural Kansas to grow as a community through volunteer-taught classes, sharing hobbies and skills with one another.

As well as offering local campus and community programs, UFM offers an outreach program. This program is available to help develop programs in rural Kansas which are attempting to keep people interested in living and participating in their communities.

The outreach program has highlighted the following three goals

over the past year: to provide support to community-based educational programs through networking, technical assistance and regional workshops; to facilitate program development in community education by distributing information on available programs to interested communities and by assisting in developing these programs; and to disperse on a state and national basis the Kansas model of community education.

Another function of UFM is the appropriate technology program. The program was founded in 1978 and is a joint effort of UFM and the College of Architecture and Design. The program promotes self-reliance in areas of energy, food, shelter and waste management through classes, tours, seminars, demonstrations and hands-on co-ops, Maes said.

The Passive Solar Facility, located at UFM, is a solar greenhouse and aids students as both a training site and a research lab.

The solar greenhouse shows how edible plants can be grown year-

around and the outdoor landscape shows a beautiful and edible garden for both the front yard and back yard which is adaptable for the aging and the handicapped, Maes said.

UFM publishes a catalog — featuring over 250 classes — and it is distributed three times annually. Registration for the current term will end Friday. UFM takes registration by mail, telephone or at the UFM house.

UFM was founded in 1967 and functions today with financial aid from K-State's Division of Continuing Education and Student Governing Association.

Over the years UFM has been responsible for such programs as Let's Recreate (a program of recreation designed for handicapped adults), the Ebony ball, the FONE Crisis Center, the Living Learning School and the Farmers' Market.

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00170	04210	06290	08080	08970	10970	12890	14810	15740	20500	21740	24000	25860	27420	30290	31370	34810	36600
00180	04230	06310	08100	09000	11000	12920	14830	15760	20520	21760	24020	25880	27440	30310	31390	34830	36610
00190	04250	06330	08120	09020	11020	12940	14850	15780	20540	21780	24040	25900	27460	30330	31410	34850	36620
00200	04270	06350	08140	09040	11040	12960	14870	15800	20560	21800	24060	25920	27480	30350	31430	34870	36630
00210	04290	06370	08160	09060	11060	12980	14890	15820	20580	21820	24080	25940	27500	30370	31450	34890	36640
00220	04310	06390	08180	09080	11080	13000	14910	15840	20600	21840	24100	25960	27520	30390	31470	34910	36650
00230	04330	06410	08200	09100	11100	13020	14930	15860	20620	21860	24120	25980	27540	30410	31490	34930	36660
00240	04350	06430	08220	09120	11120	13040	14950	15880	20640	21880	24140	26000	27560	30430	31510	34950	36670
00250	04370	06450	08240	09140	11140	13060	14970	15900	20660	21900	24160	26020	27580	30450	31530	34970	36680
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00270	04410	06490	08280	09180	11180	13100	15010	15940	20700	21940	24200	26060	27620	30490	31570	35010	36700
00280	04430	06510	08300	09200	11200	13120	15030	15960	20720	21960	24220	26080	27640	30510	31590	35030	36710
00290	04450	06530	08320	09220	11220	13140	15050	15980	20740	21980	24240	26100	27660	30530	31610	35050	36720
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## Long paid leaves rare for expectant mothers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's major companies offer disability benefits to pregnant employees, but very few provide extended paid leaves, according to a survey released Wednesday.

Catalyst, a women's research group, said it also found an increasing number of companies offering some kind of "paternity benefits."

Although men and women are offered comparable unpaid leaves, men seldom take advantage of them, the group said.

Catalyst also found a "surprisingly" large number of women arranging to work part time for a period after returning from leave, with 60 percent of the companies saying that option had been granted.

The study said 75 percent of the firms said new mothers return on average within three months.

"Women return to work relatively quickly," Phyllis Silverman, Catalyst's director of career and family planning programs, said at a news conference announcing the survey's results.

The report said parental benefits are of growing concern to firms.

"Companies know that this is a hot potato," Silverman said. She said companies are torn between the short-term problem of getting the absent employee's work done and the long-term concern of attracting and keeping the best employees.

Forty-four percent of the labor force is comprised of women, and should be 50 percent by 1990, Catalyst said, predicting that 80 percent of these women will become pregnant at some point.

It said it got responses from 28.7 percent of the country's top 1,000 industrial firms and 500 biggest finan-

cial and service firms. The responses came from all regions of the country, Catalyst said.

The survey found 95 percent of those responding offer short-term disability benefits for pregnancy and that 51.7 percent offer extended unpaid leaves to women while 7.4 percent offer paid leave. About a third of those offering paid leave include men in the policy.

Disability is paid leave applying only to natural mothers. The Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 makes a company's short-term disability policy treat pregnancy and childbirth as a disability.

This period spans the time when a woman is physically disabled by her condition, and varies, with 63 percent of the companies reporting five to eight weeks, 32 percent reporting nine to 12 weeks and 5 percent reporting one to four weeks.

Compensation varies more with the length of service than rank, Catalyst said. And the disability period is more often partially paid — by 57 percent of the companies — than fully paid — by 39 percent.

More than a third of the companies give men some unpaid leave compared to only 9 percent that offered some kind of paternity benefits in 1980, Catalyst said. But when men take leaves, they usually return sooner than the policy requires, it said.

Men often do not take the leaves, perhaps since they make more money than their wives and couples would lose more financially, it said.

While many firms offer men leaves, Catalyst said, the companies often believe such leaves are unreasonable, and that may discourage men from taking advantage of the offer.

## Street name undesirable

By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, Va. — A petition alleging "embarrassment of name" seeks a change of address for residents of Hooker Street.

"Anything but Hooker," John T. Topian told the City Council when the petition, signed by eight of the nine families living on the street, was presented Tuesday night.

The street is named after Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker, who led Union forces in several Civil War battles. But residents say that when they give their address they often get funny looks from people

who interpret the name in its slang meaning for prostitute.

"Each time — well, not every time — you give someone your address, they say 'Hooker' and snicker about it," said Jackie R. Smith.

But resident Michelle Jenkins said she opposed the change because it is important to preserve history.

"We're going to come across things in our lives that are going to cause a little ribbing, but we're not going to change those things. We're going to learn to live with it," she said.

## Artists from five states plan to attend festival

About 160 artists from a five-state region, will be on hand to display their work at the Ninth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend in City Park.

The event, sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission, will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon until 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park and local crafts festivals.

"We will have all sorts of various crafts and artwork. It's just a very big affair. Last year we had a very large turnout and we are expecting the same for the festival this year," Cukjati said.

Special entertainment on the City Park stage will include folk singers Mark Selby and Criss Biggs at 8 p.m. Friday, and Southwind, a bluegrass band, 8 p.m. Saturday.

"I think one of the highlights will be the concert by Mark Selby and Criss Biggs on Friday night. Hopefully people will come for the day and then finish the evening with this fine concert," Cukjati said.

In addition to the exhibits from area artists and various food booths, there will be children's crafts

workshops from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

St. Mary Hospital Auxiliary will be fingerprinting children for the Ident-A-Kid program. Memorial Hospital will provide free blood pressure checks and the local Red Cross chapter will provide emergency care and health awareness information.

Cukjati said throughout the weekend, the Puppet Players and the K-State Complex Improvisational Theatre will be performing in the park at different areas and times throughout the day.

## Spotlight

### FILMS

"Gremlins," 5, 7, 9 p.m. (2 p.m. Sunday matinee), Thursday through Sunday, Campus Theatre

"Streets of Fire," 5, 7, 9 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Varsity Theatre

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," 7, 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday (2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee), Wareham Theatre

"Ghost Busters," 2:10, 5 (matinee), 7:10, 9:10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Westloop I Theatre

"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," 2, 5 (matinee), 7, 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Westloop II Theatre

"Tender Mercies," 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Union Forum Hall

### BANDS

Caribe, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Avalon

Plain Jane, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Brother's

### ARTS IN THE PARK

Class Act, jazz, 8 p.m. Thursday

Ninth Annual Manhattan Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, City Park

Mark Selby/Criss Biggs, folk music, 8 p.m. Friday, City Park

Southwind, bluegrass, 8 p.m. Saturday, City Park

### CONCERTS

Rush, 8 p.m. Friday, Kansas Coliseum in Wichita and Saturday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Spotlight is a semi-weekly calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. We encourage anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116, Kansas State University 66506.

## 'Gremlins' hits viewers with fun, furry appeal

After seeing "Gremlins" you'll probably leave the theater assured that it was only a movie and could never happen in real life. Wrong.

I guarantee you that gremlins will be swarming through every American town next Christmas. There'll be "Gremlin" dolls, T-shirts, posters, pencil erasers, lunch boxes, notebooks and toilet seat covers. In fact, the invasion has already begun with a fast food chain offering "Gremlin" glasses with every grease burger.

My cynical side suspects there was a studio executive or even the makers of the film counting on life-imitating art in that way. Hollywood knows the box office is only part of big profits. But whatever inspired "Gremlins," it's a good time at the movies.

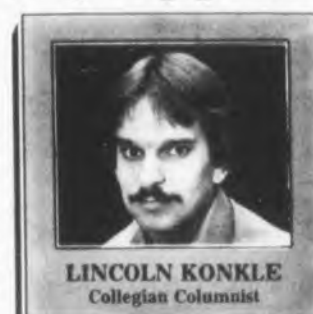
Although Steven Spielberg is only the executive producer, he obviously influenced director Joe Dante and screenwriter Chris Columbus to make "Gremlins" a Spielberg brand of movie. It's a special effects delight, has adorable and mischievous creatures, a misunderstood and slightly outcast hero (two of them, actually) and a story where evil — interesting and entertaining though it may be — ultimately loses out to good.

These qualities can be found in varying degrees in all of Spielberg's films.

"Gremlins" tells the story of what happens one Christmas when Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) gets a furry little pet called a mowagi from his eccentric inventor father played by Hoyt Axton. The mowagi (called Gizmo) comes with three "Thou shalt nots," all of which are disobeyed, of course, causing hundreds of nasty gremlins to be unleashed on the quaint village of Kingston Falls.

It's up to Billy, his soon-to-be-girlfriend Kate (Phoebe Cates), and Gizmo to save the town from the fun-loving, but destructive, little creatures.

As with any Spielberg film, the real star is the special effects. Gizmo is a hundred times more



LINCOLN KONKLE  
Collegian Columnist

adorable than E.T. ever was (this can be proven scientifically by comparing the number of 'aws' from the audiences of both movies.) Whether he's climbing out of his box, driving a race car through a department store or just singing, Gizmo exudes cuteness. On the other hand, the gremlins are ugly and amazingly active. They attack the townspeople, smoke and drink in the local tavern, throw dishes, swing from ceiling fans, play poker — you name it.

Watching the gremlins mimic human behavior, including pop cultural fads such as breakdancing, is where most of the film's humor comes from, as well as what Dante and Columbus try to say with the movie. The gremlins show us ourselves, doing what we do week in and week out.

At one point, we even see a theater filled with gremlins stuffing popcorn and candy into their faces — a lot like looking into the mirror. Perhaps that is why some people were grumbling their disappointment as I left the theater. We don't always like what we see in our reflections.

Anyway, for the money, "Gremlins" is the best movie of the summer so far. It's funny, touching and often very frightening. How all three are blended together in one story is a little amazing.

And there's still more fun if you're a film buff. "Gremlins" is filled with both obvious and subtle references to other movies. I can't wait for the "Gremlins" trivia test to come out but until then, I'd go see "Gremlins."

## UPD schedules events; programs begin Friday

The Union Program Department has scheduled numerous events for this summer.

During the summer, "department" is used instead of "council" because the Union program staff members are mainly responsible for the summer events, not different committees as is done in the regular semester.

The Summer Artist Series, sponsored by the Student Governing Association Summer School Allocation Committee, Union Program Department, Department of Music and Manhattan Park and Recreation "Arts in the Park," begins Friday.

Mark Selby, a folk singer, will start the series at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard. He will also perform for the Arts in the Park Ninth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in City Park.

June 21, George Tompseo and Sugar Canyon Band will play a variety of music ranging from country to top 40 at 8 p.m. in City Park.

Hot Rize, a bluegrass band, will perform at 3:30 p.m. June 29 in the Union Courtyard. Hot Rize has four members: Tim O'Brien, Pete Warnick, Charles Sawtelle and Nick Forster.

Three-In-One, a contemporary Christian singing group, will perform at noon July 5 in the Catskeller.

Don Muro and his electronic band will perform in the Catskeller at noon July 13.

Vintage Jazz, a five-member group from Arkansas, concludes the summer series at noon July 26 in the Catskeller.

Performances, which are free, last about a half hour.

The Union's second floor Showcase Exhibit is featuring three different exhibits during the summer. Displayed until Friday are the University For Man Photography Contest winners.

Monday through July 6 Lindsay Smith's "New Prints and Paintings" will be featured.

The exhibit scheduled for July 9-27 will be announced at a later date.

The Union Art Gallery will display three exhibits through the summer. Currently, Barbara Reser's "Fragmented Images" is on on display until June 22.

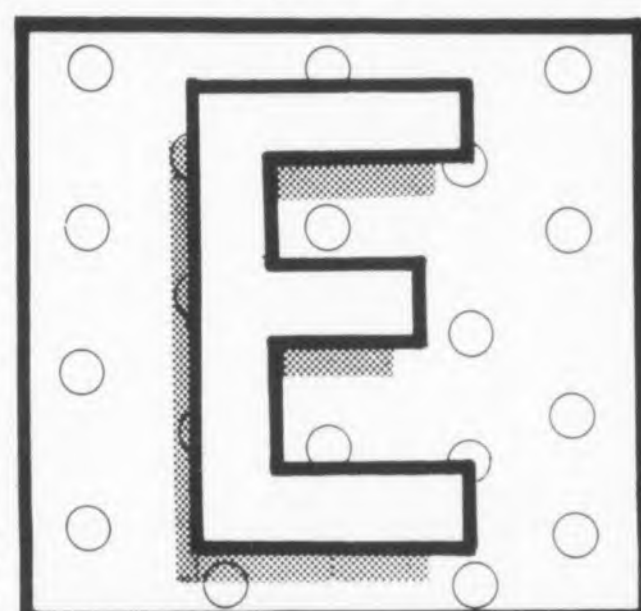
Donald D. Perry will have his work on display June 25 through July 13. Perry's work consists of geometry and mechanics of construction. He is currently in the Division of Fine Art at Emporia State University.

Concluding the gallery shows, July 16-27, is ceramic work by Jeanneane Johnson, senior in fine arts, and Kevin Bailey, senior in fine arts.

The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Union Program Department also has 20 films scheduled to be shown this summer. All films begin at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

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Boy George sees dummy likeness

LONDON — Wearing pink lipstick, yellow eye shadow and a green cloak, British rock star Boy George showed up at Madame Tussaud's wax museum Wednesday for the unveiling of his dummy likeness.

"It's very good but I wouldn't buy it," he said. "That would be too egotistical."

The figure goes on public display Thursday, Boy George's 23rd birthday, alongside those of such stars as Elvis Presley, David Bowie and tennis ace John McEnroe.

"It would have been quite nice to have been placed next to Princess Margaret in the exhibition," the singer said.

The queen's sister was quoted by the British press recently as having described Boy George as "an over-madeup tart."

Buckingham Palace later denied that she made the remark.

"I think the Princess Margaret incident did me a lot of good," Boy George said Wednesday. "I don't want the Corn Flakes seal of approval. I don't want to be accepted."

Hearst abduction 'exposed' need

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Bortin, a former fugitive linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army, said the group's kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was worthwhile because it helped the poor in San Francisco.

"I liked the fact that by the kidnapping, they exposed how much poverty there was — seeing so many people in line for the food," Bortin said in an interview published Tuesday.

The Hearst family sponsored a \$2 million food giveaway program in hopes of winning Hearst's release. The SLA did not release her, and she joined the tiny band of radicals. Hearst later said she had been brainwashed.

Bortin was interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner in his prison cell at the San Francisco County Jail.

He surrendered to authorities last month, after seven years in hiding, at the request of his dying mother. She died one day later.

"If you ask someone their dying request, you can't turn around and leave," Bortin said. "She said she wanted me to turn myself in."

He faces charges of falsifying a driver's license application and parole violation on a 1972 explosives charge.

Political extortionist leaves prison

ALLENWOOD, Pa. — Former Long Island Republican leader Joseph Margiotta left a federal prison Wednesday after serving half of a two-year term for fraud and extortion.

"I feel great, thank you," said Margiotta, smiling as he left the prison. "I'm delighted to be going home to my family and friends. I plan to concentrate on happy times."

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 90. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 70. Partly cloudy Friday, high around 90.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Woodland tree

4 Stretched

8 Milliner's wares

12 Bill's partner

13 Wimbledon winner

14 Lily plant

15 Woolen fabric

17 Wind indicator

18 Dawn goddess

19 Gets closer to

21 Brought to earth

24 Campaigned

25 —, amas, amat

26 Technician's place

28 "Over There" writer

32 Model T, e.g.

34 Loony one

36 Musical sound

37 Subway fare

39 Guy's date

41 Cut the grass

42 Won — soup

44 Obvious

46 Kind of ode

50 Average

51 Kiln

52 Self-government

56 Bulb unit

57 Movie hero

58 — King Cole

59 Different

60 Allows

61 Health club

DOWN

1 German cry

2 Actor Jack

3 School assignment

4 Corn top

5 Nile viper

6 Slangy turn-down

7 Pavarotti, for one

8 Needy one

9 "Woe is me!"

10 Singer

11 Envisioned

16 Long time

20 Raincoat

21 Crazy

22 It followed

"Type"

23 Newsmen

Rather

27 Eavesdropping aid

29 Aaron's forte

30 Shortly

31 "Eye of —, and toe of frog..."

33 Lessening of tension between nations

35 Spigot

38 And not

40 Jacket features

43 Nothing

45 Road goo

46 Inventor Elias

47 Ellipse

48 Big Apple team

49 Zip or area

53 Witticism

54 Pool distance

55 Plato's "H"

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ASS TATE SLOP  
MAL ADOP MORO  
OLE CARDBOARD  
SADAT YAK  
PLECT DELOS  
POSTCARD ROME  
ART STAIN MEN  
REAM TIME CARD  
ALBUM LECH  
DIS AISLE  
CARD SHARP CUR  
IDOL AGIO ANT  
DOME MEAD RES

6-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

AEHBM CTCUNEJUKY UKY'N WC  
WHNLCECM ATBVJJYV LJG WBG  
J Y C G G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CONFIDENTIAL MANAGER OF MOST OLD STARS IS A SECRET AGENT.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61

6-14

Firing workers with seniority ruins incentive

The debate over the "last-hired, first-fired" rule drew to a legal close Tuesday when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of higher-seniority workers.

The decision means that minority workers hired on affirmative action programs probably will be laid-off first when an economic downturn occurs. The exception to this is when the "last-hired, first-fired" procedure would hurt a proven victim of discrimination.

The Supreme Court made the only fair decision on this sensitive issue. Protecting the rights of minority workers is important, and past Supreme Court decisions show a commitment do so. But, in this case, more was at stake than minority rights.

The goal of civil rights legislation is equality. It is not to ensure the jobs of some workers because of their race or

sex — just as these factors should not keep workers from getting jobs.

Seniority-based job protection rewards workers who have contributed most to the company. Firing these workers before recently hired affirmative action employees destroys incentive to stay with one company and become a valued employee.

In the past, seniority rules have not protected minority workers. But affirmative action hiring has gone on long enough and many minority workers have moved into positions of greater seniority. The situation should continue to improve and minorities will no longer be the first to lose jobs in a recession.

Lauri Diehl, Editor

'Star Wars' system promises more spending

The curtain was raised last week on Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" defense system, so named because it extends the United State's defense system into outer space. The Pentagon announced Monday that a missile had successfully disabled a dummy intercontinental ballistic missile in outer space, well over 100 miles above the Earth's atmosphere.

With this event, the United States has made outer space a battlefield. At the cost of millions of dollars, America has jumped into a new sphere of military technology, foreshadowing further increases in military spending as the Soviet Union attempts to catch up to the United State's early lead in this field.

The technology in developing a defense system such as this is indeed incredible. One Defense Department official described this week's test as "hitting a bullet with a bullet." The new missile system has the ability to detect heat from a human body 1,000 miles away and does not require a nuclear explosion on impact with the enemy warhead, reducing risk to America's population.

As technology improves, these new "Star Wars" systems will become more and more sophisticated. Problems do exist in the present system. For example, the new systems cannot detect the difference between decoys

and real missiles.

You can bet your tax dollar, or what's left of it, that spending in this field will increase even further in upcoming years. President Reagan has set the year 2000 as the target date for a working "Star Wars" system. By then, the Defense Department plan is to have both laser beam as well as conventional defense systems.

Unlike other weapons talks, the Soviets are more than willing to discuss regulations concerning outer space defense systems. Obviously, Russian leaders perceive a definite lead by the United States in this new defense capability, but whatever the Soviet reasons are, Reagan should consider dialogue on this issue.

With the name "Star Wars" defense system, many get the feeling this newest weapon danger is somehow glamorous compared to other machines of war. Although touted as a defense system, with better technology such as lasers, a weapon of this kind could easily be used offensively in a war situation.

Don't be fooled by the fairy-tale-like name of the new defense plan. This system is not in a galaxy far, far away — it is a danger that is in our own backyard.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

For Burke, job led only to extreme frustration

Some people held it against her when the Rolling Stones didn't come to K-State, but Barbara Burke, former Union Program Council program adviser, put it bluntly, "K-State students are too middle of the road."

Burke resigned her position in the spring and is going to a similar job in Tennessee, where she says music is more important and more a part of people's lives.

She doesn't talk about her years at K-State with pessimism, as I would have suspected, but she acts as if the job experience has frustrated her. When asked how she thinks the new adviser, Janice Kiser, will handle the position, she says, "For what she has to work with, the best of luck."

More students should have looked at what Burke had to work with and maybe there could have been a better understanding of her position, but I doubt she wanted the students' sympathy.

The slogan, "Where the hell is Manhattan, Kansas?" says a lot. Promoters like traveling a straight route between highly-populated locations — Oklahoma City to Wichita to Kansas City. These cities are on routes that make touring easier and more practical. Manhattan is forced to sponge off any concert potential Salina has, which is minimal, and Topeka has, which is nil.

And if a band did make its way to K-State, where are they supposed to play? As Burke said, it extremely hard to schedule anything in Ahearn Field House during the spring semester because of the Department of Intercollegiate Athlete's rules about using the field house. For all



WAYNE PRICE  
Features Editor

practical purposes, K-State is limited to scheduling bands during the fall semester.

Other factors influencing K-State's lack of success in attracting major bands is the fact Manhattan isn't a magnet to top names, doesn't have a proper arena with enough seats to make a concert even alluringly profitable and most importantly, K-State's lousy track record.

Maybe some promoters would disregard the complications of coming to K-State, but few of them would risk their finances and invest in a concert here, which probably now is synonymous to purchasing ocean-front property in Tulsa, Okla.

Another reason for Burke's leaving, she said, was that there was no more money to work with after losing approximately \$30,000 on the Ronnie Milsap and Stray Cats concerts.

Many students thought the Stray Cats concert was the final blow leading to concert destruction at K-State, but the Stray Cats had just sold out Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. prior to their visit here. The

group also had a new album high on the charts. A lot of K-State students couldn't understand why Journey, ZZ Top or The Police wouldn't come to K-State. The Stray Cats would.

The local cliché, "What about Shooting Star?" is probably an obnoxious ringing in Burke's ears. Shooting Star at K-State is compared to the discovery of penicillin by some students. Get Shooting Star and all the woes of having a concert will go away.

It may have been advantageous for Shooting Star to come to K-State but I think Burke was looking at the long run. Say she did get Shooting Star to come. Then what? Get them to come again for the next concert opportunity and the next and the next. Hey, they're OK, but they also make for a shallow argument. Even Shooting Star could get redundant.

I think Burke's problem was a lack of communication. She had a big-time mentality up against a large number of students with average taste which rarely deviated. Some students might feel that, since they indirectly pay her

salary, she should have been on their level. I would rather pay for somebody who thinks bigger and has more ambition than for someone who thinks small and stubbornly.

Most people don't even read their fee card and know where their money is going anyway. They probably have many complaints, but Burke was just an easy scapegoat. Suddenly, students became worried consumers. People should condemn the church, not just the preacher. And the money for one concert ticket is what a lot of students exhaust in bars in one weekend.

Maybe the new coliseum will help. Time will tell. But Burke makes no bones about her job at K-State saying, "I don't judge a concert a success by how many tickets are sold but by how it's run, how it's set up and how smooth everything goes. And as far as that's concerned, I'm very good at running a concert."

Maybe K-State hasn't had the gold mines when it comes to concerts, but Barbara Burke certainly got the shaft.

Letters

Editorial needs clarification

Editor,

Re: Wayne Price's editorial, "Students lose with shorter summer session" in Tuesday's Collegian.

I don't see why Mr. Price thinks that faculty members derive some advantage from lengthy class

periods and short sessions. In any case, he does not specify what this advantage is. As his editorial reaches critical mass, it becomes apparent that he perceives the University as a grocery store with convenient hours of operation and, of course, well-packaged products within easy reach.

With the passion of a no-nonsense consumer, Mr. Price argues that summer sessions provide insufficient instruction, yet generate excessive information. I am not sure what he is getting at, but I shudder to think what he means by "practical instruction" and "smaller doses" of information. Above all, I shudder when Mr. Price uses phrases such as "bombarded at," "falls to the extreme," and "instructors fighting to get all the information out," not to mention "a slightly bit tedious." It is, however, Mr. Price's concluding sentence that captures his style and point of view: "The question is whether their time should be hurried through the University system the way their tuition is." Need I say more?

B. Pasternak  
instructor of modern languages

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.





# Burglaries increase in Manhattan area

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

June has been declared Burglary Prevention Month. Riley County Police Department Director Alvan Johnson said the number of burglaries in the Manhattan area is increasing.

"As a rule, burglaries increase when the economy levels out," he said.

Sgt. Stephen P. Cutler, special projects and community service officer at RCPD, said this is because money is harder to obtain, so people steal.

Another contributing factor is the "increase in working wives," Cutler said. This makes homes easier targets during the day.

"We're noticing, too, that there are a number of garage burglaries," Johnson said.

"Tools to break in are in the garage and if it is attached, the burglar can work unseen," states the "Crime Prevention Tips for the Citizen" pamphlet prepared by and available at the police department.

"Failure to practice the fundamental techniques of home protection facilitated the estimated 383 burglaries committed in our city last year," Johnson said.

Cutler said most of these preventative measures are just common sense.

"People just don't take the time to think about them. The rush of daily living gets in the way," he said.

While at home, one should "take extra care to guard against intruders...your personal safety is also at stake," states the booklet "How to Protect Your Home and Family Against Burglary." Keeping all doors locked and never opening the door to a stranger are two ways to prevent a burglary while at home.

Installing a chain lock and a one-way door viewer will help to identify visitors, as well as asking for proper credentials from door-to-door

salespeople. "Report any solicitor or salesman without proper credentials to the police," advises the booklet.

According to the booklet, locking all doors and windows may prevent a robbery. A lock set "using solid-brass pin-tumbler construction allows for more keying combinations, thus reducing the chance of other keys operating your lock." Also, double-key deadbolts on doors near windows may prevent a burglar from taking bulky items that won't fit through the windows.

Sliding glass doors "are frequent points of entry," states the "Residential Security" pamphlet prepared by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. The KBI recommends both blocking the door with a bar or broomstick and installing screws into the upper door frame. This will prevent burglars from lifting the door from its track.

Windows can be secured with a lock or bar to prevent opening. Cutler says a more permanent protective measure is to "drill holes into the window sash and place a dowel or nail into it to prevent the window opening past that point."

"It's a known fact that light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark," states Cutler's report, "Home Burglaries Growing."

The report recommends plugging lights into an electric timer while the occupants are away. A light burning continuously is a good giveaway that no one is home. Leaving a radio playing on a timer will create the il-

lusion that someone is home. Televisions can also be plugged into timers, the report states.

"An unexpected noise can frighten away a burglar attempting to enter your home," according to the booklet "How to Protect Your Home and Family Against Burglary." A burglar alarm attached to all doors and windows is inexpensive and effective, Cutler said.

One should notify the post office, the newspaper office, the police and neighbors when planning to be away. The post office can arrange to have mail held there until you return. Amy Tucker, a postal employee, said that only a day's notice is necessary to stop delivery and that one must be away for a minimum of three days.

The Manhattan Mercury will accept temporary stop notices up to 10 days before departure and will deliver all missed papers on the day you return, employee Charlene Smith said.

Cutler stresses it is important to "arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week and to pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch." Many Neighborhood Watch committees will do this.

The police department will check a home periodically if the residents notify the department that they will be gone.

"We don't do apartments. We will check doors and windows for signs of entry," said Cutler.

Operation Identification is used by the police to locate stolen posses-

sions. The police department will provide an engraver and issue an identification number to individuals to mark belongings.

"We had 154 bicycles stolen since January 1983. If they're not marked, we have no way of finding out who they belong to," Cutler said.

It is important to "mark anything of value that a burglar (or two) could cart away," according to the "Operation Identification" booklet. All identification numbers are entered into the National Crime Information computer.

If one gets robbed, any serial numbers of items stolen and their Operation Identification numbers should be turned over to the police. This will facilitate recovery.

A pawnshop is not a good place to locate stolen items.

"People who steal know better than to deal with pawnshops. They know that we cooperate with the police," said Bruce Michal, manager of Manhattan Pawn Shop Inc.

Every time an item is brought in for pawn or sale, the broker will write down the serial numbers and any engraved numbers on the receipt. A copy of the slip is given to the police department. This information is then put into the national computer, which will discover if the item has been reported stolen, Michal said.

"A lot of students will bring valuables down to pawn for small amounts of money around vacation time," Michal said. "They know that it's safer here."

## Drug provides relief for repeat of herpes

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Researchers say a new drug provides the first effective treatment for repeated flareups of genital herpes, largely eliminating the rash and pain that are the chief misery of this common disease.

The drug does not cure herpes, and its long-term safety must still be tested. But for those who have taken it, the medicine "has made an enormous impact on the quality of their lives," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus, a government scientist.

The medicine, a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, is considered experimental and is not available for routine use. Herpes is so widespread, however, that once approved, this drug could become one of the most widely prescribed medicines in the United States.

Besides helping those who already have the disease, researchers hope that acyclovir capsules may someday be used to keep people from catching the sexually transmitted herpes virus.

Acyclovir is already on the market as a prescription ointment sold under the brand name Zovirax. The ointment helps speed healing of the first out-

break of infection, but is worthless against recurring outbreaks of the painful rash and sores. Earlier research has shown that the capsules also hasten healing if people take them after symptoms appear.

Burroughs Wellcome, which makes acyclovir, has asked the Food and Drug Administration to approve the capsules for prescription sales. "We expect to hear from the FDA in the next couple of months," said company spokesman Dulcie Straughan.

It's estimated that there are 10 million to 20 million herpes victims in the United States.

Two studies on use of the new medicine to suppress herpes were published in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Even though they found that the capsules eliminated or greatly reduced the frequency of the flareups, no one was cured. When the virus isn't causing a rash, it lies dormant in the victim's nerve roots. All the patients studied soon started having the rash again when they were taken off the drug.

In the studies, people took the capsules two to five times daily for four months. All had been plagued by frequent episodes of rash that typically occurred at least once a month.

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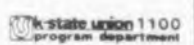
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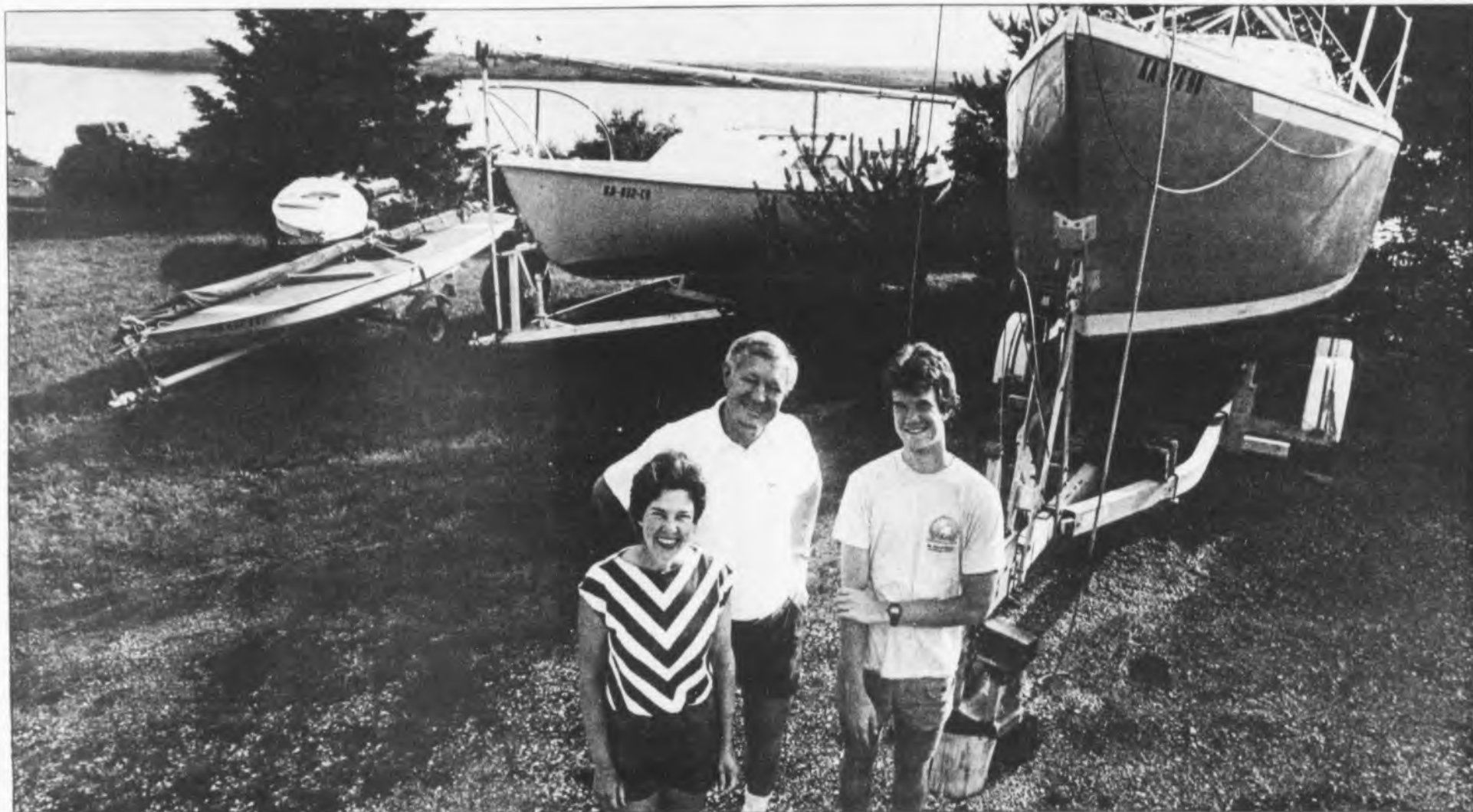
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# SAILING



Henry Jones and Jeff Oaklief carry sailing equipment to the waterfront.



Marge and Charles Oaklief stand with their son, Greg, near several sailboats they own. The Oaklief's bought their first boat just after they were married, and later introduced their sons to sailing.



ABOVE: Marge Oaklief lends a helping hand to beginning sailing student Julia Reitz, sophomore in early childhood education. RIGHT: Greg Oaklief has been windsurfing for 3½ years, and sailing since he was 2.



## A family passion

*Sailing takes me away to where I always heard it should be just a dream and the wind to carry me and soon I will be free*

Christopher Cross sings of fantasy in his 1981 hit, "Sailing" — the fantasy of the wind's symphony of song, carefree waves of relaxation and freeness of spirit.

Charles and Marge Oaklief know that fantasy.

The Oaklief's and their sons, Jeff, 20, and Greg, 18, are a family of the sea, lake and ocean, and they have turned a one-boat hobby into a multi-boat family affair.

For Charles, associate professor in adult education, it all began back in the waters of Ohio when he was a member of the Ohio State University sailing club. His interest was prompted by his family's background.

"My family has a history in agriculture and boat building," he said. "Some were boat builders and sailors and continue to be to this day."

Charles later married Marge, who shared his interest in water activities, and they have enjoyed a lifetime of sailing ever since.

"I had some experience in boating and sailing before (marriage) but we took it up together," Charles said. "The first thing we bought after we were married was a boat."

"My husband mainly has been the one interested in sailing, and he got us all interested in it," Marge said. "We've always liked boating; it has always, more or less, been our family hobby. That's how it all started and we've been sailing ever since."

Charles and Marge soon incorporated their sons into the world of sailing.

"They (Jeff and Greg) started pretty young because they were 3 and 5 when we learned to sail at the University of Wisconsin. They were almost always on the boats with us," Marge said.

"My parents took a sailing class at the University of Wisconsin and they taught us from what they learned from that class," said Greg, K-State sophomore in general, whose first recollections of those sailing events were on small lakes with his parents.

Those earlier moments in the water led not only to a lifetime hobby, but an extra job as well, with Marge currently heading the instruction of canoeing, sailing and windsurfing classes offered through the Division of Continuing Education. Jeff, senior in architecture, also teaches, as Charles and Greg did in previous years.

The classes, each held twice a week at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, offer all the basic techniques to help even the most naive water enthusiast make the big splash into the world of water sports, said Marge, who is certified by the American Red Cross Association to teach both canoeing and sailing.

"We always start out assuming that people have no past experience in sailing, windsurfing or canoeing," she said. "When students come into the class we teach them the names of the parts of the boats, how to rig the boats and how to operate the boat safely."

Mastering these sports is not as difficult as it looks, Marge said, even for those young in age and especially for the young at heart.

"Windsurfing is the most difficult, whereas canoeing and sailing both take about the same amount of skill," Marge said. "We all feel that everybody ought to have the opportunity to sail. Age doesn't really limit one very much."

"Sailing itself is not difficult," said Charles. "I consider it easy to learn."

"Students spend approximately 18 hours on the boat (during the course) and after that they're usually pretty good," Jeff said.

With the knowledge the Oaklief's have acquired they have sailed the Great Lakes, the Florida Keys, Cape Cod, Chesapeake Bay and the Caribbean Islands — a few of the many places that this water-wandering family has traveled. The family took a 90-day sail which encompassed over 1,400 miles of sailing in the Pacific Northwest, and, as Charles admits, quite a bit of family togetherness.

"Sailing has many advantages for a family," he said. "It teaches appreciation of people because when you're on a sail boat you don't have a lot of room. You're like peas in a pod. It teaches respect and patience."

And this respect and patience goes hand in

hand with the skill required to make a family voyage such as this possible, Charles said.

"We can't function unless everyone knows what they're doing, knows how to do it well and knows how to do it rapidly. It's critical in offshore sailing that you end up where you're going or you might end up in the Bermuda Triangle," Charles said jokingly.

But the skill that sailing teaches is not the only advantage that this water sport offers. The individual challenge and solitude are but a few of sailing's benefits, Greg said.

"You can really get wrapped up in your sailing," he said. "It's a challenge. If you get out in really heavy wind you just have to work harder."

"I enjoy it (sailing) tremendously," Jeff said. "It's a skill and just being able to do it is rewarding. It's a lot of fun."

Contrary to what many believe, the Kansas sailing enthusiast doesn't need to look to the far-away lakes and oceans for an abundance of water. Some of the best boating possibilities are nearby.

"We moved to Kansas which most people think is a dry state," Charles said. "We were absolutely amazed at all the water that is in Kansas."

"We like it because once you get out sailing it's very relaxing and yet challenging because every weather condition offers a new challenge," Marge said.

So much challenge and relaxation, in fact, that the family spends virtually all its sporting time engaged in some water activity. It's time that Charles gets very little of anymore.

"I don't get to sail enough," he said. "I'm just too busy. We usually do our sailing during vacation."

"On weekends I try to come out and do sailing and windsurfing," Jeff said. "I come out by myself and do it for the fun of it."

"We gave up all our other hobbies for sailing, windsurfing and canoeing," Marge said. "We don't have any time for anything else."

Nothing else but the sun, wind and waves — as this family attempts to keep its aqua activities afloat for many sailing years to come.

"It's just good, clean fun," Charles said.

Story by Vikki Watson  
Photos by Steve Mingle



# Kansas City tops Seattle, 6-4

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Steve Balboni's RBI single capped a four-run first inning and relief ace Dan Quisenberry preserved the victory with three strong innings at the end as the Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 6-4 Wednesday night.

Larry Gura, 7-2, staked to a 4-0 lead, worked his way into the sixth before encountering control problems. Gura left with the bases loaded and no outs. Joe Beckwith struck out the side but allowed two runners to score in the process.



Quisenberry allowed just one hit in the final three innings to notch his American League-leading 16th save. The loser: Seattle starter Matt Young, now 4-4.

The Royals rapped out 10 hits off Seattle pitching led by two hit performances by second baseman

Frank White and Center fielder Willie Wilson, who also batted in a pair of runs and stold his 11th base for the Kansas City cause.

Alvin Davis was the hitting star for the Mariners, hitting 3 for 4 while Al Cowens ripped two base hits for Seattle.

Tonight the Royals will conclude their three game series with the Mariners, sending Bud Black, 6-4, against Seattle's Jim Beattie, 4-7. Friday, the Royals will travel home to begin a series facing the Minnesota Twins for a three game series.

## K-State's Colbert set for pro game

Cary Colbert, an all-Big Eight conference performer on last season's K-State baseball team, will soon be playing professional baseball with the Bristol (Va.) Tigers, a minor league organization affiliated with the major league Detroit Tigers.

Colbert was drafted in the 27th round of the major league collegiate draft last week. Colbert left Manhattan Tuesday for Bristol to join the Tigers' roster at the catcher position.

Being drafted by this year's hottest major league team topped off an eventful year for Colbert, that saw him hit .376, with nine home runs and 41 runs batted in. Colbert was the first 'Cat player gaining all-conference since 1978, when catcher Tim Pepper made the all-league squad.

Colbert began his collegiate career at the University of Iowa. After his transfer to K-State, it was undetermined whether he would lose a year of college eligibility due to the school switch. However, because of an NCAA ruling which made him a redshirt player his first year at Iowa, Colbert was allowed to play for the Wildcats in 1984. This deci-

sion was made only 17 days before the start of the '84 season.

Colbert had another obstacle to overcome. This season, he suffered an elbow injury that prevented him from fully extending his arm. After it healed, Colbert stepped into the designated hitter's role for the 'Cats, along with limited duty at first base and catcher.

K-State Coach Bill Hickey said he believes Colbert has a good chance

to do well playing professionally.

"Cary Colbert can create as much bat speed as anybody in professional baseball," he said. "We'll miss his offensive punch next year."

Hickey added that a key to Colbert's success might be how well he does when he has an opportunity to play.

"He'll have to be hot the first day he shows up," Hickey said.

## Runners ready for 10K race

The fifth annual Bridge to 'Burg 10K Road Race will be held this Saturday. Runners are set to begin the 6.2 mile course at 9 a.m., two miles east of Randolph on Highway 16, at the entrance to Fancy Creek State Park. The course runs along Kansas Highway 16 to the finish line in Olsburg.

Age brackets for the run include 13 and under, 14-17, 18-23, 24-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over in men's and women's divisions.

In team competition, three runners will make up a team and the age group they run in will be deter-

mined by their combined age. Men's division age groups are 75 and under, 76-120, and 121 and over. Women's age groups are 90 and under and 91 and over.

Individual and team entry fees of \$6 will be accepted until 7 a.m. this Friday. Individuals wishing to enter on Saturday will pay an entry fee of \$7. Team entry fees will not be accepted after Friday. A T-shirt is included with the \$6 entry fee. Runners who do not want a T-shirt may pay a \$4 entry fee by Friday a \$5 entry fee on Saturday.



Staff/Steve Mingle

### Two of a kind

Roland Blackman, former K-State basketball standout, watches a student at the Jack Hartman Basketball School as he runs through a layup drill Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Blackman now plays professionally with the Dallas Mavericks.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (15216)

### ATTENTION 02

VAN HALEN concert tickets, Wichita—June 17, 5:30-6:00 or 5:39-5:57. (154-159)

WATER SKI lessons offered at Spillway Marina. Learn to ski slalom, trick barefoot. Special instructional device used. Professional instruction. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

SAILBOARD LESSONS offered at Spillway Marina. For more information call 539-6957. (156-159)

MANHATTAN ACADEMY, 1406 Poyntz is offering classes in English as a second language every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:39 p.m. or 7:45-11:57. (157-159)

SIX-YEAR old boy's heart is broken. He recently lost his dad and Monday someone took his 9 week old puppy (black with some brown coloring) from his mother's car in Aldi's parking lot. Please return to make a very sad boy happy again. No questions asked—call 776-5345 and we'll pick him up. (158-159)

ALPHA PI Chapter of ESA will hold a car wash Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the First National Bank, 707 Poyntz. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House Program. (159)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (15211)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (15211)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters, Huli Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (15211)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (15211)

PRIVATE ROOM for male student or faculty member. Utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Private entrance, no smoking. 539-2703. (154-159)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (15211)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (15211)

BRAND NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$409 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (15211)

TEN or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (152-163)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom apartment house one block from campus for three or four students. \$475—summer rate \$300. 537-0152. (159-166)

AVAILABLE AUGUST at 312 N. 15th St. Laundry facility. Newly remodeled. Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. \$275/month. 539-2482. (159-163)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-163)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447. (15311)

AVAILABLE AUGUST spacious furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer, perfect for up to four. \$360. 539-6202. Other places also available. (155-159)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30. (159-162)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment with washer/dryer. No pets. Lease. 776-9902. (155-159)

TWO BEDROOM large summer—\$300 plus KPL. Fall \$350 plus KPL. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (155-163)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Efficiency apartment one block from campus. Terms negotiable. 776-3624. (156-159)

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, close to pool. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201. (15711)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$200. Gas, heat, water and trash included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (157-159)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment available now. Central location. Central air. Utilities paid. No pets. 539-5015. (157-160)

VILLA II—One bedroom furnished with sundeck, two blocks to KSU. \$270, available immediately. Call 537-4567. (157-159)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, basement apartment house for two students. One block from campus. \$180—summer rate \$150. 537-0152. (159-166)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

WELL KEPT four bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts. Family or couple preferred. \$450 monthly. Call 532-6786. Professor McGuire, days or 776-5682 evenings and weekends. (156-159)

ATTRACTIVE HOME—412 Fremont. Two bed rooms, living room, dining room, unfurnished. Call 539-9356 or 537-0089. (156-159)

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room. Kitchen equipped. \$18. More. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139. (15611)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 MG-BT—runs nicely, looks fine. \$2,000. Call 539-6400 or 539-5873. (154-163)

VOLKSWAGON BUG. 1975, bright yellow. Good body and engine condition. \$1,800—negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:30. (156-160)

MUST SELL. 1977 Pinto 4 speed. In good shape. Great mileage. Call 466-3635 evenings. (157-159)

1981 HONDA Civic DX 5-speed. 37,000 miles. Ask for Steve. 537-8832 or 539-7719. (158-162)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, request greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (15211)

ALVAREZ GUITAR with Abalone inlay. Steel strings. Excellent condition. Custom case with humidifier. \$400. 539-1634. (156-159)

BUNK BEDS, free standing or pressure boiled, great for dorm room or apartment. Call 776-9440 after 5 p.m. (156-159)

SAILBOARDS FOR SALE. Free lesson given with purchase. Call 539-6957. (156-159)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAWASAKI KZ 550 43. Bought new in 1983. 1,300 miles, excellent condition. One quarter tanking. Silver. Great buy at \$1,575. 539-9434. (156-159)

### GARAGE SALES 12

CLOTHES, BOOTS, vacuum, white dress and well both floor length. Saturday, 320 Leavenworth. 9-3. (159)

STONE HOUSE garage sale, 1724 Fairchild, Sat. day, June 16. Rained out last week, we'll try again! Antiques, collectibles, dishes, TV, toys, books, kitchen items. No sales before 7 a.m. (159)

### HELP WANTED 13

STUDENT TO work four hours daily, an semester. Clinical duties. Applications, Room 23, Card well AA/EDE. (157-159)

VAIL, COLORADO—Local family accepting inquiries for a full-time live-in position. Responsibilities are child-care and minimal house-keeping. Private apartment, board, salary, vacation, and skiing are offered. Call (303) 949-6642 or write G. Colter Box 385 Vail CO 81656. (157-163)

ONE CRISIS center—volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: an open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session, June 16 and 17. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. UPM, Frisco. Room. Compensation: experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to the community. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephone. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (159)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOUR FEMALES to share four bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville and campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-4947 or 537-9409 after 5. (156-159)

ONE NON-SMOKING female (junior or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef dairy farm or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One fourth utilities, beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1205 after dark. (153-162)

TWO FEMALES—private rooms, central air, campus location, summer only. \$135/month plus utilities. 537-8625. (159-163)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (15211)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (152-163)

Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms.

Save 10% on facial hair removal.

Lords 'n Ladys

Offer good through June 30, 1984

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-641-5716. (152-163)

WORD PROCESSING. Dissertations, manuscripts, etc.—low prices. resumes. \$10-\$15. High tech. 539-2727 evenings. (159-161)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANT TO carpool with someone in Kansas City area. Call Rosalie 754-2602. (155-159)

TEACHER AND licensed Sugar and Spice Day Care has openings. Reasonable rates. 776-4458, day. 539-5281, night. (159-160)

WANT TO BUY 22

OR 14-foot John Boat without seats. Call evenings. 776-5167. (159-161)

## Club looks to the 4th

The Fourth of July is always a popular day to get out in the sun and hit the water, as large crowds seem to flock Tuttle Creek to hit the beach. But along with the swimming and sunning this year will be a show that glides across the water.

The Flint Hills Water Ski Club is putting together an acrobatic ski show for the Fourth of July Celebration held at the River Pond Area, according to Steve McDermit, president of the Flint Hills Water Ski Club and director of the skiing show.

"We have members of both community and University volunteers. Actually, the ratio is nearing 50-50 with people interested and who enjoying skiing," McDermit said.

Although plans for the show are running smoothly, McDermit said there is still room for more individuals who would be interested in joining the show.

"We would like to have more participation for this show. We've got the ski boats and the equipment, and we have received help from around the community, but we are still looking for more skiers, especially girl skiers," he said.

"Hopefully, the members of the show will be decided about two weeks in advance so we could still add skiers if they were interested until about next Wednesday."

McDermit said the club will be doing several different routines in the show including, clown acts, youth skiing, pyramids and double skiing.

### WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Northside Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Emmanuel Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (159)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students. Services: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. (159)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:00 a.m., worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sun. days 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (159)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz 9-45 a.m. Church School 8-45 a.m. Worship John D. Stoneking—Minister

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Bicknell, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Mager, teacher. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Morrice Bristow. 776-0424. (159)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Overstreet. 539-6685. Sue Amy. 776-0025. (159)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service (Wed. night) 7:00 p.m. (159)

First Baptist Church American Baptist "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 AM CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 AM NURSERY AVAILABLE For Free Transportation Within City Limits, Call Bell Taxi, 537-2080 Call For Information About Our Young Adult Fellowship 539-6494

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Campus Minister 539-3051 Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Regular Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (159)

VIEWVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 F1 Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7173. (159)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips. 537-6478 or the church office. 539-3921. (159)

MASSIES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 12 noon Mass. (159)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-8212. (159)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 801 Leavenworth. Offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (159)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## City, county boards may close meetings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Open Meetings Law specifically exempts city and county planning commissions and permits them to deliberate in private when making recommendations as to the zoning of land, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday.

In a non-binding legal opinion, Stephan told Donald Hoffman, attorney for the Topeka-Shawnee County Planning Commission, the planning commissions' deliberations are "quasi-judicial rather than legislative" and may deliberate in closed session "as a specific exemption" to the open meetings law.

"There can be no question but that planning commissions are public bodies or agencies which are subject to the provisions of the Open Meetings Act," Stephan said in his opinion. "While deliberations may be held in private session for quasi-judicial matters, no other business may be so discussed and any vote or other binding action must be taken in public."

Hoffman also asked Stephan whether the commission could speed up the voting process and avoid a one-month delay between the time of an initial hearing and the final vote on a topic. Hoffman asked if the commissioners could "sign off" on formal findings of facts and conclusions of law after the hearing but before the next monthly meeting.

Stephan said preparing the conclusions in written form and allowing the commissioners to concur or disagree with them prior to the next meeting would be open to challenge.

"The Open Meetings Law only exempts deliberations made in quasi-judicial matters, not binding action in the form of votes, which must be taken in public, open session," Stephan said. Circulating the proposed findings and conclusions would contravene this because the commissioners would be making the decision during a closed session or

prior to the public session.

"In that (state law) requires the commission to adopt its recommendations by affirmative vote at the conclusion of the hearing, it is not possible to have a binding vote before such recommendations, in the form of specific findings, are prepared."

In other opinions, Stephan said state law prohibits the sale or consumption of alcohol or beer at any location open to the general public. He said it does not matter if the building or location is privately owned.

Stephan also told Jerry L. Harper, Douglas County district attorney, a license to sell beer is not necessary at functions where admission is charged but the beer is free.

"Cereal malt beverages may be dispensed at functions where an admission is charged, only if no part of the admission charge is directly or indirectly used to pay for the cereal malt beverage," Stephan told Harper.

Stephan said state law clearly restricts the sale or consumption of liquor or alcohol to private locations, such as clubs licensed by the state.

And he said it would be illegal to offer free alcoholic liquor or "strong beer" at a function, such as a dance or concert, because the general public has access for the price of admission. However, Stephan said state law draws a clear distinction between alcoholic liquor and cereal malt beverages — weak beer with an alcohol content of 3.2 percent or less which is legally sold to people aged 18-20.

"Such clubs are private in that they are open to members only, who have been granted membership only after paying a membership fee, waiting ten days and being screened for good moral character," Stephan said. "Cereal malt beverage is treated differently than alcoholic liquor under Kansas law and can be consumed in public legally."

## House OKs illegal alien hiring law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, in an effort to discourage foreigners from crossing the borders of the United States in search of work, voted Wednesday to make it a crime to hire illegal aliens.

Anyone hiring three or more unlawful aliens would be violating the law. He would get a warning for a first offense and a fine for second offenses. The fines could go as high as \$2,000 for each violation.

Under a Senate-passed bill, a person guilty of a "continued pattern of offenses" could go to jail for six months.

Opponents urged rejection, arguing it would lead to discrimination against all Hispanics in this country, whether here legally or not.

But the House voted 304-120 to reject an alternative offered by the chamber's Hispanic bloc, which called for increasing enforcement of existing labor laws to discourage exploiting illegal immigrant labor.

Penalties for hiring illegal aliens are the enforcement heart of a bill designed to curtail the flow of

millions of unlawful immigrants.

Another key element would allow illegal aliens who have lived in the United States since 1982 to stay legally and ultimately apply for citizenship if they can show they have jobs, good moral character and good health and are unlikely to become wards of the state.

The Senate bill carries a similar if less lenient amnesty. Differences will be ironed out after the House acts on the bill.

Sponsors of the House's immigration control bill scoffed at the Hispanic bloc's plan and said it was intended to scuttle their effort to stem the influx of workers over U.S. borders.

"If this amendment is adopted, the bill is killed," said Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky. "It is dead in the water; it goes nowhere."

The amendment was offered by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., leading the fight of the 11-member Hispanic caucus in the House to weaken a bill they say would encourage discrimination against anyone with a dark skin or a

foreign accent.

"The tide is not going with us," a glum Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., speaking for the Hispanics, told the House. Privately, he told a reporter: "Things don't look good."

The Hispanics, joined by some but not all House liberals, are lined up against a powerful bloc of unusual allies — the Reagan administration, the AFL-CIO and the Business Roundtable. The AFL-CIO believes illegal labor lowers wages and takes jobs from citizens.

The Roybal alternative approach would authorize federal expenditures of up to \$30 million a year on enforcing laws dealing with maximum hours, minimum wages, child labor and workplace health and safety.

In some places, such laws have never been enforced, argued Rep. E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas. Enforcing them would take the profit out of employing illegal aliens and at the same time would "clean up the sweatshops" for all American workers, he said.

Mazzoli's bill takes a different

approach. It would impose warnings and fines on people who hire illegal aliens — a practice not now unlawful. He argued that is the only way to be sure there will be no jobs waiting to lure immigrants from Mexico, other places in Latin America and other poor regions of the world.

Fines as high as \$2,000 for each illegal alien employed could be imposed on repeat offenders.

Originally, an employer could have gone to prison for a fourth offense. But the House voted Wednesday to delete the prison terms and to fix the maximum fine at \$2,000 per illegal alien hired.

On Tuesday night, the House also voted to exempt all people — except agricultural contractors who provide migrant workers — from the provisions of the bill if they hire three or fewer illegal workers.

That meant that households hiring an illegal alien to do housework, or take care of children or mow the lawn would be exempt. So would small businessmen who hire fewer than three undocumented workers.

### Perez de Cuellar visits Middle East

## U.N. leader hints at peacemaking role

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The U.N. secretary-general said Wednesday his five-nation tour of the Middle East was meant to prepare him for a possible United Nations role as peacemaker between the Arabs and Israel.

Javier Perez de Cuellar also said he was encouraged by the interest Arab and Israeli leaders have shown in seeking a peaceful solution to the region's problems.

After his tour, he said it was too

early to "digest the positions put forward by the various governments."

"But what I can say, which in some way is encouraging, is the fact that all leaders I have met are interested in a peaceful solution of the problem," he told a news conference.

"I have to make my own assessment of the situation in order to be prepared to take perhaps an initiative when the time comes," he said before heading for Tel Aviv to board a chartered jet.

He was due back in New York on

Thursday after an overnight stop in Switzerland.

The nine-day tour took him to Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan before he arrived in Israel on Tuesday.

While publicly insisting here that "the time is always ripe for peace," the former Peruvian diplomat is known to feel that it would be premature to start thinking in terms of his undertaking a mediation effort.

He has emphasized that his office has political limitations, and it is

doubtful that he would launch any initiative without a mandate.

Before leaving New York, he indicated the peacemaking field was wide open because a "diplomatic vacuum" had been created by the failure of Western initiatives.

While the Arab leaders he met supported a proposed U.N. peace conference involving all the adversaries and the two superpowers, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel and opposition leader Shimon Peres both categorically rejected the idea.

## Guineans hear tales of inhumanities

By The Associated Press

CONAKRY, Guinea — Almost every evening, in the gathering darkness of the West African coast, Guineans huddle around their radios, listening to stories of horror and inhumanity.

Since the military seized power here more than two months ago, state-run Radio Conakry has invited former political prisoners to recount their treatment at Camp Boiro, the dreaded prison of the deposed civilian regime.

There are accounts of electric-shock torture to extract confessions, of long stretches of malnourishment, of prolonged confinement in dank, crowded cells scarcely larger than closets.

Untold hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Guineans were imprisoned at Camp Boiro during the rule of President Ahmed Sekou

Toure, one of the first generation of revolutionary leaders who led African nations to independence.

Toure, one of the earliest and most vigorous opponents of French rule in black Africa, ruled from 1958 until he died March 26 after emergency heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio. Once an ally of the Soviet Union, Sekou Toure later sought closer relations with the United States and was warmly received at the White House in 1982.

Sekou Toure was frequently accused of abuses by such human rights organizations as Amnesty International, but the degree of his regime's harshness has only emerged since the April 3 military coup.

The evening radio program, called "The Floor is Yours" ("La Parole Est a Vous"), has forced Guineans to re-evaluate their old leader.

"We didn't know who he was or what he was until after his death,"

said Mohamed Kaba Bangoura, a foreign ministry official who was a bureaucrat during Sekou Toure's reign. "I didn't know what happened at Camp Boiro. And when I heard how they treated man, I said, 'No — we were in the dark.' It was a regime of intolerance."

While Sekou Toure was alive, former inmates at Camp Boiro generally kept silent. "Leaving Boiro, you said nothing. You knew that if you didn't keep quiet, you would go back. And if you went back, it was certain death," said Dr. Ibrahim K. Barry, who spent seven years at the prison.

Camp Boiro is a ramshackle, wall-

ed military compound not far from where Sekou Toure's body was buried in Conakry, Guinea's decaying capital.

The tight rows of dank, tin-roofed cells, some of them no larger than 6½ feet by 11½ feet, are empty now. But the walls bear traces of suffering.

In cell number 52, someone etched "God save me" in blood and dated the inscription June 1978.

The most dreaded part of Camp Boiro was the "head of death," high-walled chambers where, visitors are told, no prisoner came out alive. The walls are grotesquely adorned with small, neatly stenciled skulls, and

the rooms open onto a common courtyard. During the summer rainy season, the courtyard would fill with water which spilled into the cells.

"As many as four, five or six prisoners died here a day," said Lt. Lansana Maen, who serves as a guide.

Former inmates said they suffered excruciating electric-shock torture upon arriving at the prison.

### YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant

**EVERYDAY LUNCH SPECIAL**  
Main dish & fried rice  
egg roll, soup of the day,  
little dessert  
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Village Plaza

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17th & Yuma—Old Town Mall area

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## Uphill race

The Bridge to 'Burg 10K road race proved to be an uphill battle. See page 5.



A visitor, right, to the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum on the Wichita State University campus, examines the life-like sculpture, "Young Shopper," by New

York sculptor Duane Hanson. Over 75,000 people viewed Hanson's 23-piece exhibition during its stay in Wichita.

## Life-like sculptures show human faults

(Editor's note: Sculptor Duane Hanson was not present at the exhibition. All quotes by him are from a videotape which was shown at the museum.)

By TIM CARPENTER  
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — Last week at the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art in Wichita, a group of people exited an elevator on its way to viewing a special exhibition. One visitor rushed ahead of the others and asked for directions from a solemn-looking man leaning against a hand cart. The man stubbornly refused to reply or even acknowledge the visitor's presence.

The visitor, miffed, grumbled his thanks and quickly turned away only to wheel around with a look of pleasant surprise as he realized he was

not talking to a living being, but looking at a Duane Hanson sculpture.

Hanson, a 59-year-old sculptor from New York, brought his 23-piece exhibition of life-like sculptures to the Ulrich Museum on the Wichita State University campus.

The exhibition represented the only showing of that assemblage of Hanson's work in the United States. The program attracted more than 75,000 people during its 50-day run at the university. The exhibitions will soon be flown to Japan for a two-month tour where millions of people are expected to view it.

"Hanson has gained a much-deserved reputation as a gifted sculptor, a rare artist, who combined a keen interest in human personality with an authentic and

original style to produce stunningly original works of art," said Martin H. Bush, curator of the museum.

Hanson not only called attention to the good things about America in his sculptures, but also the failures of society.

In 1970, Hanson produced "Man with Hardhat." On the surface, the work seems to be a celebration of the significance of the hard-working blue-collar laborer in America. But the sculpture also has a dazed, thoughtless expression. The laborer appears more devoted to the can of beer in his hand and pack of cigars in his shirt pocket.

"I have a feeling and affection for blue-collar workers," Hanson said. "I can show the realities of life through them; the cement on a man's hands, the paint spattered on

his clothes — these are the telltale things that describe people like that."

Each sculpture is designed to tell a story. "Artist with Ladder," is a sculpture of a tired looking man with old boots and clothing riddled with holes. His pants are held together with black electrician's tape.

"He was perfect," Hanson said of the man from whom he obtained the clothes. "He had worn those old boots for years, and they were all covered with resin and paint."

"The clothes are great just as they are."

Hanson bought all of the artist's clothes, including his folding ladder and included them in his sculpture.

Hanson's satire, combined with a

See ART, page 6

## Elections characterized by Solidarity boycotts

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity backers demonstrated in three cities Sunday and many boycotted Poland's first nationwide elections in four years.

Lech Walesa joined about 10,000 people in the Baltic port of Gdansk for a midday Roman Catholic mass for underground leader Bogdan Lis, captured by police a week ago, Western reporters said.

Afterwards, several hundred worshippers chanted pro-Solidarity slogans and tossed boycott leaflets into the air, but police did not interfere and the protest soon broke up, the reporters said.

In the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, more than 1,000 backers of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor group chanted "Regime, go away" and similar slogans, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said.

State-run TV showed workers hurling rocks at riot police.

These reports did not say whether force was used in dispersing the demonstrators and eyewitness accounts were not immediately available.

In Warsaw, where Solidarity urged backers to hold peaceful marches after morning Masses, some 250 gathered in one election district and briefly walked in silence before dispersing, Western reporters said.

No other demonstrations were reported in the capital.

Several Western newsmen were detained briefly by police in Warsaw as they covered the demonstrations and elections, which were to fill 110,428 seats on local and regional advisory councils.

Solidarity leaders had urged a boycott of the election to protest suppression of the union that began with

martial law in December 1981.

Communist authorities screened all candidates, and the government and the union saw voter turnout as the true test of support. Both sides said they would provide an estimate of the turnout, but the results promised to be impossible to confirm independently.

The election was the first for Poland's 26 million voters since the birth of Solidarity in August 1980.

Solidarity supporters in some cases tried to embarrass those who voted. About 40 union backers stood across the street from one Warsaw polling station near St. Stanislaw Kostka Church after a mid-morning Mass, clapping and jeering voters.

"They get ashamed when you watch them come out after voting," said one woman in her 60s, who said she was a doctor. She said she was collecting turnout figures for Solidarity.

Several voters approached by Western correspondents and cameramen refused to be interviewed or photographed.

One retired economist, a 61-year-old Communist Party member, said he cast his ballot because "we have to live in an organized state."

The ballots listed two candidates for each post but did not give political affiliations. If voters cross out all the names, or deface the ballot, the top name listed for each post will get the vote.

Urban last week predicted a turnout in the 65-80 percent range, acknowledging it would not reach the usual 99 percent level officially reported in Soviet bloc countries.

In a random, unscientific sampling of 43 people in Warsaw, AP reporters found 17 who said they were voting, 25 boycotting and one undecided.

## Iraq may begin assault after alleged violation

By The Associated Press

A top Iraqi military chief said Sunday Iraq may have to begin a preventive assault on Iran after allegations that Iranian forces violated a cease-fire on civilian targets. Iran denied it.

Meanwhile, Arab nations, anxious to prevent indiscriminate bombing of commercial shipping — particularly oil tankers — in the Persian Gulf area, urged a broader U.N.-mediated cease-fire in the war.

Iran flatly denied Iraq's charge that Iranian forces violated the U.N.-arranged agreement by shelling an Iraqi border village. Iran's armed forces chief of staff was quoted by Iran's official news agency as saying the accusation was "meant solely to justify unwarranted (Iraqi) attacks" on Abadan, an Iranian oil center.

Iraqi Gen. Maher Abdul-Rasheed, in a statement distributed by the Kuwait News Agency, said "a preventive attack on Iranian troop emplacements is not to be discounted." He cited recently acquired Soviet-made missiles of "high destructive strength, which will be ready to greet waves of Iranians in the next offensive."

The general, who controls forces near Basra, said Iran has some 200,000 regulars for a Basra offensive, possibly "within days."

The Iranians in February tried a major offensive into the Basra area

where, he said, the Iraqis killed 15,000 and wounded 25,000.

He contended Iran was "not sincere" in accepting the U.N.-brokered moratorium on attacking Iraqi and Iranian border civilian areas.

In a report by the Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, Brig. Gen. Qasemali Zahir-Nejad, chief of staff of the Iranian armed forces, called the shelling accusation "utterly false. Iran has not shelled or otherwise attacked residential quarters in Iraq ever since June 12," the date the cease-fire took effect.

IRNA quoted Zahir-Nejad saying despite the agreement, the Iraqis had "rained artillery fire" on Abadan and a nearby suburb.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said Sunday Iran would not heed calls for peace until it reached economic collapse. Iraq's strategic objective has been to sap Iran's economy by stopping oil exports. It said Iran spends about \$1 billion a month to keep the war going.

As a result of Iraq's attacks on Iran's Kharg Island, its main oil shipping terminal in the gulf, Iranian exports "have dropped by more than 50 percent," the agency said.

It said Iraq's crude oil exports also had been cut by more than half as a result of the conflict, which started in September 1980.

## Prime minister-elect calls for visit

## Turner vows improved ties with U.S.

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — John Turner, winner of the campaign to succeed retiring Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, promises to improve U.S. ties without compromising Canada's independent outlook.

Turner, a corporate lawyer from Toronto, said Saturday night he hopes to meet soon with President Reagan and hopes for closer ties with the United States "while preserving our own economic and political independence and our in-

dependent foreign policy."

Turner will take over as prime minister in about two weeks — the exact date has not been set — ending a 16-year era in which Trudeau has given Canada unusual prominence on the world stage.

Turner is expected to be more conciliatory than the prickly, intellectual Trudeau, both within Canada and internationally.

Turner said he expected there would always be problems in Canadian-U.S. ties, but hoped to improve "the atmosphere in which

those problems are met." He said it was important to counter "the rising mood of protectionism in the United States," and suggested a bilateral clean air treaty to deal with the issue of acid rain.

Under Trudeau, Canada made little headway in persuading the Reagan administration to launch a large-scale controls program on acid rain.

Turner has a head start on good U.S. relations because of a decade-long friendship with Secretary of State George Shultz. They met when

Turner was finance minister and Shultz was his counterpart, treasury secretary, in the Nixon administration.

Turner said he would make job creation his top priority. Economic recovery has not been nearly as robust in Canada as in the United States, and unemployment remains stubbornly high at 11.7 percent.

In assembling a Cabinet, he will try to "recruit men and women of quality throughout the country, especially in western Canada."

## Article claims plane was on U.S. mission

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Sunday Observer newspaper quoted a British defense magazine as saying the South Korean jetliner shot down by Soviet fighters last September with a loss of 269 lives was on a mission to test Soviet radar.

In Washington, a White House spokesman denied the allegation. "There's nothing to the story," spokesman Pete Roussel told The Associated Press.

The Observer quoted the magazine, Defense Attache, as saying the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 carried no eavesdropping electronics of its own, but flew deliberately into Soviet airspace so that Western intelligence could

monitor the resulting Soviet radar and electronic signals.

The Defense Attache article was written under a pseudonym, P.Q. Mann, by a person who "appears to have access to hitherto unpublished technical information," the Observer said.

Defense Attache said a close-orbiting Ferret spy satellite and the just-launched Challenger space shuttle were used to monitor the KAL jet. It said the entry within Soviet radar range of a U.S. RC-135 military aircraft, with a similar profile to the Boeing 747 and flying just before it, was intended to get the Soviets to turn on their defense radars and critical communications links between the Far East and Moscow.

## Ads to replace stork in baby delivery

By LORI WONG  
Collegian Reporter

The stork may not bring Mark and Louise the baby that they have wanted for five years, but a classified advertisement just might.

The couple, who live in New Jersey, have requested to have their names withheld. Because of a medical complication, the couple cannot have children, so they have worked with a lawyer for the past nine months to place classified advertisements in 40 newspapers throughout the country.

The ad, which is currently running in the Collegian, reads "ADOPT — CHILDLESS couple wants to share love with white infant. Expenses paid. Legal." Through this ad, Mark and Louise hope to find a pregnant woman who is interested in giving up her child for a private adoption.

The ad has twice nearly brought Mark and Louise the child they

want. Each time, the couple received what appeared to be a promising response, but in both cases, the adoption fell through.

"The first time, a woman contacted us and we had everything worked out. She went to the hospital, had the baby and then she changed her mind and decided to keep the child. This was very rough on us. In the second case, the woman's boyfriend had left her and when he came back, she changed her mind," Mark said.

So far, Mark and Louise said they have spent approximately \$3,000 on the advertisements. In addition, they have paid expenses for both women from whom they had planned to adopt.

"With the first woman, we paid for her rent, phone and utilities. We also gave her money for weekly expenses," Louise said.

After the woman changed her mind, Mark and Louise did not con-

tact her right away and have still not made any contact with her. They have not received any reimbursement from the woman.

"With the second woman, we only paid for four doctor's visits, so we didn't spend hardly any money. After her boyfriend came back and she changed her mind, she told us that she would pay us back. I think that she has paid part of it back through the lawyer," Louise said.

There are other expenses that Mark and Louise pay aside from the medical costs and expenses for the mother. They pay for all the legal expenses, and if they find a woman to adopt from, they will pay for all traveling expenses necessary to pick up the child.

"If we find a woman from out of state, we will fly out right away to pick up the child. I'd like to have that baby the minute it is born. Of course, if the mother prefers for us to not come out and pick up the child, we'll

make some arrangement to have a lawyer or some close friend pick the child up. We are really willing to work with the mother to accommodate her wishes," Mark said.

The advertisements have been rejected from some newspapers even though they are legal in most states.

"I hate to take no for an answer and when a newspaper says no, I always ask them why. Most of the time they can't answer. Sometimes the people are just so nice, and other times, they aren't. I just don't know why they reject the ads. If there were any other way, I'd do it," Louise said.

Mark and Louise are not working with an adoption agency. If the couple did work through an agency, their combined incomes would place them in the highest income bracket which means they would be paying

See BABY, page 2



## Baby

Continued from page 1

anywhere from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to adopt a child.

"The lists at adoption agencies are just so long, especially in our case, because we want a healthy white child. Even if we went through an agency and they did find us a child, it would be a matter of weeks before we would actually get the child because the agency makes several checks on the prospective parents to make sure that the parents and child are compatible," Mark said.

"My wife and I would like to have the child as soon as it is born," Mark said. "There is bonding that is lost in the time between the birth of the baby and actually receiving it in the agencies method of adoption."

"If we waited for an agency to find

us a child, I'd be 50 before we got a baby," Louise said.

Mark and Louise have rejected the idea of adopting an older child.

"There are babies out there. Why shouldn't I have one?" Louise said. The ads have elicited many different responses.

"We get a lot of phony calls," Louise said. "Nothing threatening though."

"What I mean by phony is that the calls are from people asking to be surrogate mothers, or donors, but nothing obscene. We get a lot of calls from people calling just to see what it's about. It's frustrating," she added.

Both Mark and Louise said they have taken off from work for periods of weeks in order to remain home and answer the phone. Mark stayed home for a week when the advertisement last ran and Louise stayed home for two weeks when the ad ran the first two times.

"We aren't getting paid when we stay home," Louise said. "Mark took vacation leave this time."

"Last time when I stayed home we didn't end up with a baby; I said it wasn't worth it. But, if we get a baby this time then I'll say that it was all worth it," she said.

Mark and Louise screen the callers to separate what they feel are the sincere callers from those who are risks. After they talk to a woman who they feel is sincere, they ask the woman to send them a medical background.

"We are very concerned with the prenatal care," Louise said. "We want our child to be healthy. If the mother is from out of state, I would call the hospital where she is seeing an obstetrician and hire an obstetrician to work on my behalf. We will pay for the medical expenses if she doesn't have insurance, but our lawyer has advised us to not pay out any money until after the first three

months of pregnancy."

Mark and Louise both wonder about the parents' backgrounds, and would like to know things about their ancestry, looks and medical history. In one of the situations they received photos of the mother. They often get written descriptions of the parents, and they always get medical background information.

"I'd like somebody to meet her, but whether it would be me...well we toy with this idea a lot," she said. "Somebody who is impartial should meet her," Louise said.

Mark and Louise agree that family and friends have been supportive in their search for a child.

"There are a lot of people out here who can't have children," Mark said. "It's amazing how many people want children but can't have them."

"We haven't been successful yet, but I really feel that we will be," Mark said.

## Summer brings new cases to Lafene

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

Even with the majority of students gone, it's business as usual at Lafene Student Health Center this summer.

"With the drop in students, the summer is a good time for our staff to take vacations and enroll in their required continuing education classes," said Cindy Culver Burke, health educator.

The types of emergencies in summer are similar to those in the fall and spring. The majority are sprains and cuts that need sutures. Usually the emergencies are sports-related, Burke said.

The main differences in cases for the summer session are the increase in sunburn cases, poison ivy, insect bites and allergies, she said.

"Due to grasses, pollen and rain which stimulates the growth of mold, we have an increase in allergy patients," Burke said.

Lafene will be open for emergency services 24 hours a day. The clinic portion of Lafene, however, will be open 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Students are encouraged to set up appointments, however walk-ins are welcome," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

Services are available to all sum-

mer students enrolled in classes for credit. The \$3 per credit hour (up to six credit hours) paid at the time of summer school enrollment entitles students to use Lafene's services.

"Services are also available to students who were enrolled in the fall and spring and who pay an additional charge of \$15," Burke said.

Lafene will close for two weeks this summer effective July 27 — the last day of summer classes — through Aug. 10.

## Correction

Due to a reporting error, the story about K-State tour guides in Thursday's Collegian said the guides are not paid for their work. It should have said that campus guides receive both pay and personal satisfaction for their work.

## Red Cross sees drop in blood donations

Red Cross blood donations in Riley County decrease during the summer months, but the need remains steady.

Area Red Cross volunteers will hold a bloodmobile for Riley County residents from 12:45 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. Friday at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

"There is a donor potential of 20,000 in the Riley County area, yet summer brings set-backs in donor participation," said Louise Henricks, Riley County blood drive chairman. "The need is here all year-round and the Kansas Blood Region is counting on Riley County to do its part."

The county is part of a three-state region responsible for supplying 140 hospitals with a minimum of 635 units of blood each week.

Red Cross officials said they are hoping that they will help to meet this minimum, despite the fewer Manhattan residents during the summer.

"A lot of people go on vacation or work on the farms in the summer, but the main reason (for the lack of blood donors during the summer) is that until a person needs a blood donation to survive, or someone they love needs one, they do not realize the importance of donating. Once they have given, they usually remain faithful," said Joan Mosier, publicity chairman. "The public,

as a whole, has become somewhat immune to the advertisements and publicity of the blood drives."

The county must reach its set goal of 300 units at this month's blood drive in order to sufficiently contribute to meeting patient needs. O-positive and O-negative blood types are especially in demand, Henricks said.

This is Riley County's fifth blood drive of the year. The county has reached the unit goal set by the Wichita Region three of four times this year.

People who have been rejected as givers in the past, should not let that stop them from returning to the drive.

Mobile units keep no past history of rejections and everyone starts new by taking a mini-health physical before they are allowed to give. There are allowances for many illnesses, considering how long it has been since the donor recovered, Henricks said.

Seven Manhattan women make up a committee which publicize the drives to various businesses, schools and churches.

"With new people working on the drive and increased exposure throughout the area, we expect increased participation. New blood brings new blood and there are a lot of strong workers behind the units, including my right-hand (person) Joan Mosier," Henricks said.

## Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE PLAYERS' Summer Repertory Theatre Box Office opens today in East Stadium 108a. Hours this week are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dong Kyoo Kim at 3 p.m. in Union 305. Dissertation topic: "Modeling and verification of local computer network data link layer protocols."

## TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sirekhtun Khalaifalla Abouda at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: "Heat and mass transfer in stored milk."

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Supreme Court decision jeopardizes fairness

The American justice system is one of the worlds' fairest. It is this fairness that has hampered the effectiveness of the system in recent years. The nation's courts have become overloaded as crime rates have risen, and gaping loopholes in the system have appeared. Criminals who should be punished for their actions have, instead, been set free with a chance to commit another crime against society.

In a ruling last week, the U.S. Supreme Court attempted to patch holes in the system. These decisions should have great effects on the nation's courts in years to come.

The court ruled that evidence obtained illegally by law enforcement officials can still be used as evidence in a trial. The exclusionary rule, as the illegal obtainment ruling was called, was a major loophole in the system — sometimes leading to the freeing of obviously guilty individuals. The court ruling has tightened the noose on this flaw.

Another Supreme Court ruling led to restrictions in the protection offered by the "Miranda rights" — the law requiring suspects to be informed of their rights upon arrest. The Supreme Court ruled that if a suspect says something incriminating even before the warning, this statement can now be used in a trial. Judge William Renquist said officers "prompted by a concern for public safety" do not need to inform suspects of their "Miranda rights" until the situation has been brought under control.

These new rulings should make groups supporting law-

and-order legislation very happy. But it remains to be seen whether these decisions will truly benefit the nation. America's system has put tight restrictions on the people in charge. By looking at the misuse of power by heads of state in other countries, our system was created to make it fair for the have-nots, as well as the haves.

Loosening the restrictions on the law enforcement body in this country could open a Pandora's box of power abuse. Obviously, the court system is growing rapidly into a less effective organization, but whether increasing the power of the courts — possibly at the risk of individual rights — is what's needed looms as a large question.

Americans are making a cry for stricter law enforcement. Caught up in a wave of conservatism during the term of the Reagan administration, many think the time is now to allow more freedom for the judicial branch of the government. The Supreme Court showed last week it has heard this plea and is working toward that end. But by asking for a toughening of the laws in this country, the public has put an increased amount of trust on people in positions of power.

It is hoped that these new rulings will lead to improved effectiveness of the courts instead of abuse and a lack of fairness for those people who are supposed to be protected by the law in the first place. But by many asking for an increase in power for those in charge in this country, Americans may be asking for a decrease in the rights they have taken for granted for so long.

Tim Filby, Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

Television diary provides a viewing education

CHANUTE — Have you ever wondered who is chosen by television ratings companies to determine the ratings for programs?

To tell the truth, I never thought much about that question. I always thought morons were chosen to determine the ratings, because the shows I watch seem to live (and then die) at the bottom of the ratings ladder.

After I came home, I made a terrific — or maybe terrifying — discovery. My family was chosen by a ratings company to compile a diary of television shows we watch for one week.

Actually, Mom had been compiling the diary for a few days before I returned home. When she went out of town for a few days, the responsibility of finishing the thing fell on my shoulders.

No problem, I thought. I don't watch television just to have something to do. I watch it when there is something important on the thing. I watch programs which will make a difference in my life, such as



President Reagan's news conferences, "60 Minutes" and the Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics basketball games.

There wasn't much to keeping the diary. It was divided into 15-minute intervals. All any idiot had to do was fill in the program being watched, who was watching it and the station's channel number and call letters. Needless to say, it was an easy assignment to complete.

The diary proved to be educational. Keeping the diary for three

days showed me how my beliefs were in error.

For example, I discovered I would watch a hockey game "just because it was the only decent thing on the tube." I dislike hockey. You couldn't pay me to go to a hockey game. The professional hockey games are dull. But who watched two hockey games? Me.

Late-night movies also destroyed my beliefs. I watch all kinds of late-night movies. The reason why still escapes me. The garbage on late at night wouldn't attract flies, yet I would watch it.

I discovered a pattern I didn't expect to find: once a channel is selected, it usually isn't changed. I'm not sure why that happens, but it seems to be holding true.

One of my beliefs did prove to be true. The shows I like to watch (e.g. "Cheers," "St. Elsewhere") are near the bottom of the ratings list, except for "60 Minutes," which hovers near the top of the ratings every week.

You've probably noticed I didn't

name the ratings company which asked my family to compile the diary. I'm not going to divulge the company's name. Most ratings companies use a similar type of ratings system.

The companies don't like to publicize who they choose to compile diaries for obvious reasons. Networks use the ratings compiled by the companies as a basis for setting rates for commercials. The higher the ratings a network gets, the more it can charge for commercial time slots during a particular show.

In other words, ratings mean big bucks to the networks, the advertisers and the people who write, direct, produce and star in the various shows on television.

The next time I see a list of television show ratings, I'll know I had a part in choosing the top shows and the rates the networks charge advertisers.

If only "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere" could move up in the ratings....

Demos put price of winning over conscience

WASHINGTON — Not since the old Groucho Marx television show, when non sequiturs were as common as sex on "Dallas" has there been anything like the way Democratic Party leaders have handled the issue of Jesse Jackson and Jews. Jackson has been called an anti-Semite, to which Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Party Chairman Charles Manatt respond that they disagree with him on the Middle East. Send down the duck.

Who's talking Middle East? Who's talking Palestinian homeland? Nathan Perlmutter, the director of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League (ADL), mentioned all of that when he called Jackson an anti-Semite but he mentioned a great deal more as well.

Perlmutter cited Jackson's "Hymie" slur, his flippant remark on the Holocaust (he's tired of hearing about it), his written reference to a pair of boxing promoters as "two Jews" and even his ability to see Jews where they ain't. On a couple of occasions, for instance, he refer-



red to Richard Nixon's former White House aides, John Ehrlichman and H.R. (Bob) Haldeman as Jews — which they are not. None of that has anything to do with the Middle East.

When it comes to Israel, Jackson's views are unorthodox for an American politician, but hardly the hallmark of an anti-Semite. Not only do some American Jews agree with him, but so do a fair number of Israelis. Even some of the remarks cited by the ADL were made in a context that proves, not that

Jackson is anti-Semitic, but that he is impolitic and occasionally insensitive.

But what the Democratic Party leadership fails to understand is that the issue for American Jews when it comes to Jackson is not just Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, but Kiev...or Warsaw...or wherever in the recent past Jews have been persecuted and killed. What they see in Jackson is not someone with policy differences on the Middle East, but a man whose hostility to Jews is manifest, who singles them out for criticism — whose head is chock-a-block with anti-Semitic stereotypes.

That assessment is totally beyond the understanding of Gary Hart, for instance. He subscribes to the CAT-scan theory of anti-Semitism — that it can not be revealed by what you say or the way you act. "I am not in a position to put myself inside Rev. Jackson's head or mind," Hart said in the California debate. He and most of the Democratic Party, though, were quite willing to do just that when it came to James Watt. All

he had to do was mention Jews and "cripples" and he was out. No CAT scan for him. Words were enough.

When it comes to Jackson, virtually the entire Democratic Party herniated itself in an effort to distinguish between the man — what's in his head — and what he says. It apparently has not occurred to Hart and others that they might be related — that speech is the window to the soul.

In this connection, it hardly matters if Jackson is "officially" an anti-Semite or not. What matters is that his statements are offensive — and his apologies overshadowed by a pattern of rhetoric. He could change his Middle East views tomorrow and it would still not erase the stain left by his countenancing of the Rev. Louis Farrakhan.

Jackson seems to have no appreciation of how his remarks are received. He is so full of his own sense of victimization that he can not understand that others, in this case Jews, feel the same way. He is so arrogantly "right" that he can't entertain the notion that he just might be wrong. He seems so convinced of the validity of anti-Semitic stereotypes — Jews as rich, powerful, influential — that he can not comprehend how a millennium of anti-Semitism culminating in the Holocaust haunts even the rich, the powerful, the influential. This is the ugliest fight of all — one between victims.

Everyone realizes that politics is occasionally a sordid business, but there is no more sordid business than bigotry. The Democratic Party, to its shame, has run from the moral issue that's before it, apparently thinking it exists only in Central America. Like moderate Republicans in the McCarthy era, the party seems to value victory above all other things. It wants to win — even at the cost of its conscience.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Dog wins Frisbee-catching contest

NEW YORK — Brutus raced, leaped and took a big bite of plastic as he won the regional finals of the national Frisbee-catching competition for dogs, beating out more than 50 tail-wagging competitors.

But Saturday's victory for Brutus and his owner Bill Murphy, 22, of Lubbock, Texas, was no surprise: the 4-year-old Australian shepherd and border collie mix is the defending national champion in the Gaines Ashley Whippet Invitation, the national championship of dog Frisbee catching.

He and seven other regional winners will compete in the finals at Comisky Park in Chicago Sept. 8 before a baseball game.

The sport was born in 1974 when Stein and Ashley Whippet jumped onto the field at Dodger Stadium during a baseball game and put on an unauthorized exhibition for eight minutes before being thrown out and fined.

Wild bunny scratches for relief

AKRON, Ohio — When Genny Bartoletta switched on her clothes dryer, she got a surprise in the form of a Peter Cottontail whose bunny trail led right into the back of her machine.

"My wife...turned the dryer on and she heard something clanging at the pipe," said her husband, Victor. "She could see him."

The little wild rabbit apparently had slipped into the dryer through an outside vent.

"I had to tear the whole back off and couldn't get him out and wanted him out of there alive. It was down in the back in a hole and his front paws were caught," Bartoletta said.

Firefighters came to the rabbit's rescue Saturday. The Bartolettas took it and four other bunnies from a nearby nest to the Akron Zoological Park.

Steinem urges women to vote

BILLINGS, Mont. — Feminist writer Gloria Steinem says the women's movement shouldn't be a "captive" of the Democratic Party even though she opposes the re-election of President Reagan.

"Reagan smoked out the gender gap," Steinem told delegates at the National Organization for Women's state convention Saturday. "He opposes every issue that the majority of women feel is important. He hasn't missed a one."

But Ms. magazine's founding editor said the women's movement should be non-partisan if it wants to achieve its goals.

Steinem urged women to vote in the general election to make the so-called gender gap work for them.

"I'm worried that if we don't turn out at the polls...we will be treated with contempt," she said.

Race horse dies of heart attack

NEW YORK — Swale, who emerged as this year's top 3-year-old by winning the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday, eight days after winning the Belmont.

The colt had just returned to his barn area at Belmont Park after a 1½-mile gallop when he reared, flipped over backwards and died, said trainer Woody Stephens.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high upper 80s to low 90s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low mid-60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance for thunderstorms, high low to mid-90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Baby need quest

4 Coveted statuette

9 Command to Dobbin

12 Had a snack

13 Girl's name

14 California fort

15 Role for William Holden

17 Fall behind

18 "...man—mouse?"

19 Kind of pasta

21 Larva

24 Grafted: Her.

25 Past

26 "...gloom of night"

28 Burn slightly

31 Quiet interlude

33 Not worth a—cent

35 Boast

36 Bordeaux wine

38 Sun. talk

40 Miner's quest

41 Early oath

43 Pamphlet

45 Movie theater

47 Top flyer

48 Wood sorrel

49 Oil

54 Pilot's record

55 Burstyn or Drew

56 Barely passing grade

57 Donkey, in Dijon

58 Singer Della

59 Dull and humorless

DOWN

1 Droop

2 TV actor Robert

3 Barbara — Geddes

4 King of the fairies

5 Capitol official

6 Calloway

7 Expiate

8 Synthetic fibers

9 Field flower

10 Epochal

11 On — (irritable)

16 "— Day Afternoon"

20 Of the ear

21 Soft limestone

22 Malarial symptom

23 Period of great progress

27 Thing, in law

29 — Vidal

30 Pitcher

32 Theater section

34 Disfigures

37 Slight convexity

39 Coach Knute

42 Flooring slab

44 Support

45 Soft drink

46 Sacred image

50 Strong brew

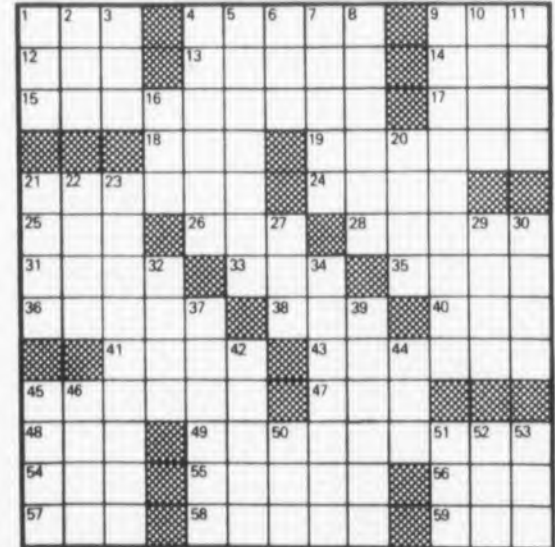
51 Peculiar

52 Irish sea god

53 Ruler of Tunis

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP 6-18

BVA OAYMZJMMKTD IVTOYA'M UKT-TYA PIBKPY — ZBJPIYU YDDM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — HELPFUL SUGGESTION TO WELL-KNOWN MOVIE MAKER WITH TORN FILM — HAVE TO USE TAPE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N



## K-Staters win road race



Staff/Chris Stewart

Leo Tauer, Wamego, runs uphill after crossing the bridge between Randolph and Olsburg Saturday in the Bridge to 'Burg 10K race.



Alfredo Rosas savors his second consecutive victory in the men's division.

For the second consecutive year, Alfredo Rosas, senior in physical education, and Nancy Hoffman, sophomore in industrial engineering, clinched the overall male and female division titles in the Bridge to 'Burg 10K race Saturday.

Rosas' time of 32:20 broke the 33:11 course record for men which he set last year. Hoffman came in at 40:30, just short of the 40:28 course record for women which she established last year.

Hoffman, a runner on the K-State women's track team, predicted before the race that the heat and humidity which was already uncomfortable at 9 a.m. might affect some of the runners.

"It was too hot, really humid. I could have done better," said Hoffman, disappointed with her time.

Rosas who finished his last competitive season as a K-State runner

this spring, also noticed the heat and humidity.

"The race was the same as last year but the humidity was really bad. There wasn't much water down there at the third mile mark," he said. "There should have been three or four water stations instead of just one."

After the race, runners joked with Rosas saying that the only reason he ran so fast was to see if his wife had gone into labor. Saturday was the delivery due date for his wife Mary who waited at the finish line for him.

Out of 125 entrants, 119 runners finished.

"I didn't finish. It was the hills and humidity," said 12-year-old Tracy Fleming of Riley. "I dropped out at the three-mile mark. I'm used to running one-mile races, and I doubt I'll run this next year."

The heat and humidity did take its toll on runner Lisa Rosenow, junior in radio and television. According to Garry Sigle, race director, Rosenow suffered heat cramps after she finished the race. She was flown by helicopter to the St. Mary Hospital where she was treated and released.

The course, which has attracted runners for five years now, has a reputation for being one of the toughest around.

"It's hard. The first mile is flat as you go over the bridge, but after that it's all uphill," said another runner, Maj. Lee Rials of Birmingham, Ala. "You don't get any breaks."

"It's a good course. It's a good test of stamina and ability. It really pushes you," said Lt. Eileen Volpe of Fort Riley.

## Hickeys quit positions, get set for A&amp;M move

K-State women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey and baseball coach Bill Hickey have both resigned so Mrs. Hickey can become head women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director of women's athletics at Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Hickey has coached the Lady 'Cats for the past five seasons, leading K-State to a 125-39 overall record and two AIAW and three NCAA post-season tournament appearances.

The Lady 'Cats finished the 1983-84 campaign with a 25-6 record, sharing the Big Eight Conference crown with the University of Missouri and winning the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. The No. 7-ranked Lady 'Cats then lost in first-round action of this season's NCAA tournament to Northeast Louisiana University.

Mrs. Hickey was a unanimous recommendation of a Texas A&M search committee and will assume coaching duties July 1. Her assistant athletic director's responsibilities take effect Sept. 1.

"We are pleased to acquire a person with such excellent credentials," Tom Adair, chairman of Texas A&M's athletic council and member of the search committee, said in a released statement by Texas A&M. "I am confident she will be a real asset to our women's program and Texas A&M University."

No replacement has yet been named for Mrs. Hickey, who leaves a Lady 'Cat squad consisting of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Senior Angie Bonner — the squad's leading scorer and rebounder and a member of the second-team all-Big Eight and Kodak all-District squads — joined junior center Tina Dixon and junior Sheronda Jenkins, who both left the squad earlier this spring for personal reasons.

"This was a very tough decision to make," said Mrs. Hickey, who cited the opportunity to become involved in both administrative work and coaching as the main reason for leaving K-State. "I'm leaving a fine basketball team, (but) I feel like I'm leaving the program in good shape. The only reason you leave a school like Kansas State is to go to a larger school that has the potential to be very good. That's how I see A&M."

Mr. Hickey, who recently completed a 14-24 season during his first year as head coach of the Wildcat baseball team, will also make the move to A&M. It is not known if he will assume coaching duties there.

"I'll be looking for employment down there but there's a lot of excellent baseball being played in that area and I'm sure I can continue to enhance my baseball coaching career," Mr. Hickey said.

## Royals drop three to Twins

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Minnesota is riding a four-game winning streak, but there is no danger, Mike Smithson said, that overconfidence will topple the Twins.

"How can the Twins get overconfident?" Smithson asked Sunday after he and two relievers combined on a 3-1 victory for a three-game sweep of the slumping Kansas City Royals. The sweep left the Twins solidly in second place behind the California Angels, beginning a stretch in which 17 of Minnesota's next 23 games are at home.

"It's going to be a big home stand," Smithson said. "We know we can play good baseball but I don't think anybody is going to get overconfident."

Overconfidence is definitely no concern of the Royals, who are going through one of their worst offensive slumps in years. In losing seven of

their last eight, the Royals have averaged 856 runs per game and compiled a team batting average of .196.

"There's really not much you can say," commented Kansas City manager Dick Howser. "We're not kicking the ball around and giving up runs. We're pitching good, but we're just not hitting."

The Twins scored all of their runs in the third against Charlie Leibrandt, 2-1 Ron Washington and Kirby Puckett singled leading off and Tim Lincecum walked to load the bases. Engle lashed his two-run double and Kent Hrbek delivered a sacrifice fly to make it 3-0.

U.L. Washington doubled leading off the Royals' fifth and went to third on a single by Pat Sheridan. Washington scored on George Brett's pop to deep short, which went for a fielder's choice RBI after Ron Washington dropped the ball but forced Sheridan at second.

## Norman, Zoeller to meet in Open playoff

By The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Australian Greg Norman made a miraculous save from the grandstand on the 18th hole Sunday, tied Fuzzy Zoeller at the end of regulation play and forced a playoff for the United States Open Golf Championship.

Zoeller and the powerful Norman, who scored his first U.S. victory only two weeks ago, completed four

rounds over the Winged Foot Golf Club course with matching totals of 276, four shots under par.

They will engage in an 18-hole playoff Monday afternoon for the 84th American national championship and a \$94,000 prize.

Zoeller, an easy-going guy who was whistling while he worked, played the last round in par 70.

Norman, reaching vast distances with his driver, made scrambling pars on the last three holes and saved a 69.

Norman struggled on the last three holes but it was on the 18th that the high drama came.

Tied for the lead and playing immediately in front of Zoeller, Norman pushed his second shot into the bleachers on the right of the 18th green, where someone caught the ball in self defense. Norman flew his third shot across the green against the fringe and then dropped a 50-foot putt to save par, forcing the Monday playoff.

## Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, except Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## Display Classified Rates

One day \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (152f)

## ATTENTION 02

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286-A. (160)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 539-9469. (152f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (152f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (152f)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (152f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4805. (152f)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1116. (152f)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-6369 or 537-8404. (152-163)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single studios. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 5 p.m. (152-183)

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished for four to five. New carpet. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer & dryer, hookups, patio, off-street parking. Available now. Lease available June, July or August. Water and trash paid. \$520. Call 539-4447. (153f)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30. (159-162)

TWO BEDROOM, large, summer—\$300 plus KPL. Fall \$350 plus KPL. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (159-163)

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201. (157f)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment available now. Central location. Central air. Utilities paid. No pets. 539-5015. (157-160)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom, basement apartment house for two students. One block from campus. \$180—summer rate \$150. 537-0152. (159-166)

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom apartment house one block from campus for three or four students. \$475—summer rate \$300. 537-0152. (159-166)

AVAILABLE AUGUST at 312 N. 15th St. Laundry facility. Newly remodeled. Two-bedroom, basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. \$275/month. 539-2482. (159-163)

PRAIRIE GLEN three bedroom apartment. Available July 1. 539-0347 weekdays after 5 p.m. Weekends anytime. (160-161)

## FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room. Kitchen equipped. \$18. More. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139. (156f)

FREE JULY rent to responsible parties with one year lease. Beautiful home eight miles east. Pets/children welcome. 947 S. Broadmoor, Wichita 67207 or 315-887-1514. (160-165)

WELL-KEPT four-bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts. family or students. \$520 monthly. Call 532-6786. Professor McGuire days or 776-5682 evenings and weekends. (160-167)

## FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 MG-B-GT—runs nicely, looks fine. \$2,000. Call 539-6400 or 539-5873. (154-163)

VOLKSWAGON BUG 1975, bright yellow. Good body and engine condition. \$1,800—negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:30. (156-160)

1981 HONDA Civic DX 5 speed, 37,000 miles. Ask for Steve. 537-8832 or 539-7719. (158-162)

## FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prochish, 1200 Central, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (157-183)

PERFECT DIAMOND engagement ring for your perfect lady. One-third karat. Reduced. Call 537-8712. (159-160)

FOR SALE: three-foot long box constrictor, very tame, nice cage included, negotiable. Call 776-5167. (159-161)

WASHING MACHINE for sale. Runs good. Priced to sell. Call 537-3929, ask for Jed. (160-162)

FOR SALE sailboat, laser 13 feet. Perfect. 539-6796. (160-162)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 56' KIT two bedroom, washer, dryer, refrigerator, low lot rent. \$3800. Price negotiable. 539-2156. (160-165)

12' x 60'—TWO bedroom, 1978. All furniture included. Very good condition, new carpet. Asking \$7,000. For more information 539-4953 or 776-8323. (160-162)

## HELP WANTED 13

VALE, COLORADO—Local family accepting inquiries for a full time, live-in position. Responsibilities are childcare and minimal housekeeping. Private apartment, board salary, vacation, and skiing are offered. Call (303) 949-6645 or write G. Cotter, Box 385, Vail, CO 81656. (157-163)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,550-\$50,553/year. Now Hiring Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701. (160)

SEE SUMMER Repertory free. Users needed for Purple Masque shows this summer, June 26 thru July 28. Call 532-6877. 11:30-5:00. (160-163)

BUSY NATIONAL office seeks full-time secretary. Good telephone skills, 55+ wpm required. Will train on microcomputer. Car required for errands. Take resume to Manhattan Job Service. (160-163)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOUR FEMALES to share four bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville and campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-4947 or 537-9409 after 5. (160-163)

ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef, dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One-fourth utilities, beef included, three miles northeast. 776-1205 after dark. (153-162)

TWO FEMALES—private rooms, central air, campus location, summer only. \$135/month plus utilities. 537-8825. (159-163)

## SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (152-161)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call 539-2070, for facial. (152-183)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (152-183)

WORD PROCESSING: Dissertations, manuscripts, etc.—low prices, resumes. \$10-\$15, high tech. 539-2727 evenings. (159-161)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST/EDITOR, theses, dissertations, papers, letters. Fast service, high quality work. Mary, 532-5953, 776-6661. (160-162)

## SITUATIONS WANTED 19

TEACHER and licensed. Sugar and Spice Day Care has openings. Reasonable rates. 776-4456, day. 539-5281, night. (159-160)

LICENSED DAY CARE. Educational planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard, years of experience. All for \$30/week. 537-7884. (160-184)

ADOPT CHILDLESS couple wants to share love with white infant. Expenses paid. Legal. Collect 201-494-9251. (160-163)

## WANTED TO BUY 22

12' OR 14' foot John-Boat without seats. Call evenings, 776-5167. (159-161)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## Art

Continued from page 1

bit of humor, is present in the 1973 sculpture, "Young Shopper."

Partly from overindulgence and little physical exercise, and clad in wretchedly mismatched clothing the "Young Shopper" brings to light the American preoccupation with conspicuous consumption. The sculpture plays on the folly of tasteless affluence and a reluctance to improve one's taste.

Hanson also explores the frailties of the American existence.

"The Drug Addict" is a throwback to the bowery derelicts that I did in 1969," Hanson said. "I wanted to call attention to drug abuse in modern society. So I did this single figure to show the injection of heroin and needle marks on the arm. It's a statement about drug abuse."

"Queenie: Lady with Cleaning Cart" and "Old Woman" are a criticism of a society that casts aside the elderly and prohibits them from participating in the mainstream of life.

"These sculptures look as though

they want to scream out and fight for their own survival," Bush said.

"Sculptures of older people are studies in alienation, being cut off from everybody," Hanson said. "There is a strong expression in their faces that gives a certain meaning to old age."

Hanson's technique at sculpting is very time consuming.

"Models are first asked to remove their clothing, although they are usually allowed to keep their undergarments on to eliminate embarrassment, especially older people whose bodies are not as firm as they once were," Bush said.

The model's body is shaved and coated with petroleum jelly to prevent sticking. Liquid silicone rubber, containing a fast-setting catalyst, is spread over one leg at a time, and shreds of inch-long fiberglass and plaster are added to help the mold retain shape. Once the silicone has dried, the mold is slit down the back and eased off the leg, Hanson said.

The torso, arms and head casts are made in much the same way.

Each sculpture is made out of a polyvinyl acetate that has been heated before it's poured into the

body casts. The finished product is a somewhat translucent material that gives the feeling, the appearance of flesh, Hanson said.

Hanson then begins attaching the six pieces of the sculpture by placing the feet in a pair of shoes. He then proceeds by working up the body, attaching each piece one by one. The sculpture requires no props because each piece is balanced to stand evenly. The body is then painted with oil paints and hair is sewn on the body.

The final step is the selection of the sculpture's clothing.

"People see me picking out stuff in stores and want an explanation," Hanson said. "I don't like explaining. I was picking out eyelashes the other day, and the woman asked what I was using them for. When I told her I'm an artist, I could tell she didn't believe me. Some of the worst times are those when I pick out bras and underpants. I hate it when the bras aren't priced. The clerk will hold up a bra and shout across the room that she needs a price. So then, everyone else in the store turns around. I guess the clerks think I'm some kind of pervert or something."

Hanson makes about three or four sculptures each year. Currently, each is valued at anywhere from \$75,000 to \$150,000. Although Hanson is able to create fewer sculptures in a year's time than he used to, he has accumulated nearly 70 of his life-like sculptures.

"Basically they, (the sculptures) say something about people's

physical, not abnormalities, but excesses," Hanson said. "Their stomach and hips are too wide. They wish they could go on a diet and look a little better physically, but that is why I picked them in the first place. I think they are more human that way."

"Something is intriguing about all those imperfections in life because that is life, and to be a realist, an illusionist-realist, as I consider myself to be now, one has to deal with those imperfections, because it is part of life."

"I wanted to do something on my own," Hanson said. "I didn't care what my colleagues thought about my work, or what the critics thought. It is just a personal fulfillment. I wanted to express an inward feeling I had. I wanted to relate our times."

"I'm basically an impressionist at heart. I always was able to express myself some way with textures and maybe exaggerating a bit more than I needed too. I wanted to hold back, be more subtle, make more details, as a challenge, all the while fitting it into the overall theme of my work, working with people and the elderly, all of whom I have a great deal of affection for," Hanson said.

"We live in difficult times, with difficult problems. I try to portray honestly what I see around me, in the world. I see it, I think you see it, and I think everyone sees it," he said.

## Archbishop defies rule on homosexual hiring

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Archdiocese would rather lose millions of dollars in child-care contracts with the city than pledge not to discriminate against homosexuals in hiring, Archbishop John O'Connor told a homosexual group.

"We would rather close our child-care agencies than violate church teaching," O'Connor told members of Courage, an organization of homosexuals committed to celibacy, last week. His remarks were published in Catholic New York, the archdiocesan newspaper.

O'Connor said his speech was prompted by Mayor Edward Koch's Executive Order 50, which says employment may not be denied because of sexual preference or orientation.

The Salvation Army lost \$4.5 million in contracts with the city in March after it refused to comply with the directive, saying the order's

wording violated its religious principles.

O'Connor indicated that incident sparked the church's need to address the subject of homosexuality.

In its Sunday editions, the New York Daily News quoted church officials as saying the archdiocese, which has 1.8 million members in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven upstate counties, has contracts with the city worth about \$60 million a year.

The bishop said his representatives have met with Koch and described the mayor as "deeply interested in trying to respect the position of the Catholic Church."

O'Connor said the church is "on record" in favor of anti-discrimination efforts, but added, "There is a tremendous difference between a controlled inclination" and active homosexual behavior.

"I cannot change church teaching," O'Connor said. "I can't be ambiguous. I can't fudge on it."

## Vet school drops class size

The College of Veterinary Medicine will be decreasing the number of first-year students it accepts beginning in the fall of 1985.

The new policy, recently approved by the Board of Regents, will allow the college to admit 100 students with the option of increasing or decreasing that number by five. Whether or not to accept more than the limit would be decided after reviewing the applicants' credentials.

This cutback was done with the acceptance of the school. J.L. Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, said there is a trend today involving professional schools such as medicine and law, to decrease

their enrollment numbers.

Noordsy said the development of more schools and education becoming more regional in nature also have an effect on the decreasing enrollment numbers.

The regents are considering a proposal which would guarantee 20 seats in each entering class for Nebraska applicants.

Noordsy welcomed the regents' cutback decision. He said the school, which was completed in 1972, was built with the idea of handling 100 entering students per year. Because the school received federal financial assistance to help in the construction, it was required to accept 105 applicants each year.

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## Recreation

Steve Martini has his hands full as assistant director of Recreational Services. See Page 5.



Staff/Steve Mingle

## High waters

Steve Moyer, Manhattan, finds road conditions along Riley County Road 897 near Tuttle Creek Reservoir ideal for canoeing Monday afternoon. The lake's water level is 20 feet above normal, causing flooding in the area.

## Senate defeats amendment prohibiting U.S. intervention

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation to prohibit U.S. air and ground forces from entering combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua was rejected 63-31 by the Senate on Monday night, despite protests that "the stage is set" by President Reagan for American bloodshed in the region.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., battled unsuccessfully for an amendment — passed overwhelmingly by the House last month — to prohibit any expenditures "for the purpose of delivering weapons fire upon any enemy" in those two nations.

Their amendment would allow Reagan to order Americans into combat in El Salvador or Nicaragua only if necessary to rescue embassy staff or other U.S. citizens — or unless authorized by further action of Congress.

The issue arose as the Senate wound into yet another late night over a \$291 billion Pentagon spending bill.

Today, another major showdown is expected over a proposal by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to withdraw up to

90,000 U.S. troops from Europe unless other NATO nations move to substantially upgrade their own conventional forces.

As things stand now, said Nunn, NATO's defense posture is "nothing more than a nuclear trip-wire," because of allied foot-dragging on the conventional front — and despite massive U.S. contributions.

Kennedy said massive air, sea and land exercises in Honduras and the CIA backing of covert actions against Nicaragua demonstrate that the administration "is systematically placing U.S. personnel and ships in harm's way," and "the stage is set for the United States suddenly and without warning to intervene with troops."

A virtually identical amendment to the Pentagon budget bill was passed 341-64 by the House on May 22.

The proposal was hotly resisted by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has oversight responsibility for secret operations against Nicaragua.

Goldwater told Kennedy that presidents, with good cause, "have called out the troops something like

202 different times in our history, but there have been only five declarations of war — and two of them in the same war."

Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Service Committee, noted that the United States already is spending one-third — about \$90 billion — of its defense budget in support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, while other members of the alliance have consistently failed to meet their commitments.

Those shortfalls, he said, are behind the assessment of U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers, the supreme allied commander, that NATO's conventional deterrence is inadequate and "leaves the nuclear threshold at a disturbingly low level." "Nuclear threshold" refers to the point at which NATO commanders would resort to using nuclear weapons to respond to a conventional attack by superior forces.

"It is a policy that basically says that after the first tanks come across the border, we're going to start popping off theater nuclear weapons," Nunn declared.

He said he does not favor cutting U.S. forces in Europe.

## Arson expenses take toll on state

Arson in Kansas caused \$6 million in property damages last year and took three lives, the Kansas Committee on Arson Prevention (KCAP) reported recently.

In addition, 76 persons — 51 of them firefighters — were injured by arsonists during 1983.

The figures were presented to Gov. John Carlin who proclaimed June as "Arson Awareness Month" in Kansas for the fifth straight year.

The data comes from the fire incident reporting system of the Kansas State Fire Marshal's office. KCAP is jointly sponsored by the fire marshal, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, local police and fire authorities and property-casualty insurance companies.

The committee also announced that it was merging its 4-year-old ar-

son tips hotline with the highly successful crime hotline established by the KBI. In Kansas, 1-800-KS-CRIME is now the single toll-free and confidential phone number for citizens to report crime tips — including information about suspicious fires.

Dan Scott, Topeka insurance executive and chairman of KCAP, said arson in Kansas accounts for 10 percent of all fires and 18 percent of the property damage caused by all fires.

There were 14,660 fires reported through the Kansas fire reporting service in 1983. They caused an estimated \$35.5 million in property damage. There were 1,402 arsons reported, which caused \$6.4 million in property damage.

"Those are very conservative figures. We expect that the actual

economic loss from arson in our state is higher," Scott said. "The arsonist is a cruel coward who commits a heinous crime against the citizenry, our neighborhoods and our property."

Insurance industry studies indicate that arson accounts for 10 to 20 percent of residential fire insurance premiums, and more than 30 percent of fire premiums for businesses.

KCAP also maintains a fund that provides awards of up to \$5,000 for persons who are instrumental in helping authorities clear arson cases.

In January, the committee gave cash awards totaling \$1,700 to six Kansans who helped solve separate arson cases during the past year.

## Council delays Van Zile renovation

# Putnam Hall closing plan receives approval

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

After extensive examination of current and future housing conditions, the housing council decided Monday to close Putnam Hall.

The council, spearheaded by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, unanimously passed the resolution "with sensitivity" to close K-State's third oldest residence hall, which was built in 1953.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, moved that the council decide not to use Putnam unless demand warrants the reopening of the hall and is beneficial toward the entire housing system.

"We have to look at this problem as a total system. We have to concentrate this problem into one area," Dan Beatty, vice-president of business affairs, said.

"I hope the students in Putnam will work to make this motion unnecessary; if not this year, then for the fall of '85," Peters said.

The council also approved a recommendation by Frith to delay

the renovation of Van Zile Hall for a minimum of one year and then examine the housing system from all angles at meetings during the upcoming year.

Peters reported that the renovation bid the housing department is reviewing now is \$250,000 above what is available for the project. He said "it might be able to come down \$100,000," but recommended that the council take another look at Van Zile given the current housing conditions.

"Is it wise to spend the money on Van Zile when we look down the road and we know that the enrollment at this university will not go up by the year 2000? Or is it wise to put that money into the other (housing) units to bring them up to date? We should look what alternatives we may have to better enhance the University," Peters said.

The housing department has received approximately 3,200 contracts for next year, and estimates there will be a total of 3,800 when school starts. Frith said there are 440 fewer contracts than there was a

year ago at this time.

"But the critical thing about this is that these are all estimates," Frith said.

A study presented by Frith gave the total spaces available in K-State residence halls at 4,402. Without Van Zile, the number drops to 4,240 and without Putnam and Van Zile, the number drops to 4,015. The total contracts received stands at 3,259, and subtracting refunds, the total comes to 3,133. The spaces that will remain after Putnam and Van Zile close will be 882.

This year, Frith said, the housing department will probably just "break even" financially. Even if both halls close, the department expects a deficit of \$400,000 while operating at 95 percent occupancy.

Putnam houses 225 residents, but only 68 contracts have been sent to the housing department for occupancy there. For Boyd Hall 108 contracts have been received.

"Upperclass students (applying for hall residency) are ahead of where they were last year. Women are ahead by maybe 30 to 40 con-

tracts; men are ahead by 30 to 40 contracts. Freshmen are down by a great number and I cannot account for it," Frith said.

But Peters pointed out that other schools in the Big Eight Conference are closing residence halls because of fewer applicants.

Mary Culver, sophomore in business administration and 1984-85 president of Putnam, represented the hall and felt that the permanent closing would be harmful for the University.

"Generally, the feeling is that we are being evicted. I think it would work negatively toward the University," Culver said.

"If the resolution was not worded with such permanency, if it wasn't a cut-and-dried decision saying that this is what will happen, then I think the Putnam residents would better accept and back the decision, otherwise you will probably receive a lot of opposition," Culver said.

She requested to hear the alternatives to closing Putnam, and Frith said that it is possible that alternatives, such as closing floors,

reducing staff and moving food services will occur even with the closing of Putnam.

Council member Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development, felt a re-evaluation of recruiting students should be considered.

"We know what K-State has to offer, but maybe we are not getting this message across," she said.

"I still believe that we can get a campaign out to build momentum to save the hall. Putnam is very dear to me. Maybe if we had a drive saying 'let's keep Putnam open'...but it seems to me that a lot of people around the state hold K-State very dear to their hearts and when they suddenly realize the predicament we are in, maybe something would happen. We need to ask ourselves what we can do in helping those people make their decision to come to K-State," Nordin said.

"If we make this decision on emotion, it is an incorrect decision. It should be made on cold hard facts, because that's what we are dealing with. The point is that we don't have

the money to do it (keep Putnam open)," Frith said.

Peters said he has received a report from Oklahoma State University which dealt with the cost of housing at 32 colleges in a nine-state area including Kansas. In this report, the highest contract agreement was \$2,851 while the lowest was \$1,708. K-State's contract total was \$1,820 making the University the third lowest resident hall contract fees in this area.

"I believe that if we work effectively next year, we would be back close to 4,000 contracts. We don't want to leave Putnam closed for very long," Peters said.

According to Frith, current Putnam residents will be notified of the closing in time to make other arrangements for transferring to another hall or moving off-campus.

Freshmen will be placed in residence halls since housing policy states that all single, freshman students, under the age of 21, are required to live in either a residence hall or greek house.

## Wind blasts croplands in Great Plains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This was one of the worst seasons for wind damage to land in the Great Plains since records began 49 years ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said 12.3 million acres were damaged in the 10-state area between last Nov. 1 and May 31, seven months in which land is most vulnerable to wind erosion.

Myers said that compared with 5.5 million acres damaged in 1982-83 and 5.1 million in 1981-82. Last season's damage was second only to the 15.8 million acres damaged by wind in 1954-55, the most since the agency was started in 1935. However, there were some years in

the early 1930s when the damage was much more extensive.

Land is considered damaged when the wind has removed or deposited so much soil that the land is subject to further damage, or when the erosion has reduced the soil's productive capacity, the report said.

Of land damaged this season, 84 percent was cropland, 15 percent rangeland and 1 percent other land.

"Texas and New Mexico received below-normal precipitation throughout the winter and spring, so the soils were dry and readily moved by wind," the report said.

"Partly as a result of the dryness, Texas reported more damage than any other state — 5.7 million acres or 46 percent of the total for the entire Great Plains."

New Mexico showed the biggest increase in damage with 857,800

acres or nine times the 1982-83 damage.

"During one severe storm in the eastern part of the state in late April, winds as high as 60 to 70 miles per hour completely stripped off the topsoil in some places and blew it into Texas," the report said.

In Wyoming, however, snowfall was heavier than usual, so the ground was protected through much of the seven-month period. As a result, Wyoming was the only state in the region to report fewer acres damaged than in 1982-83.

"Throughout the Great Plains, windblown soil particles destroyed crops or cover on more than 1.3 million acres of land not damaged by soil loss," the report said. "Another 19.5 million acres of land not damaged were reported unprotected by plant cover or residue

and susceptible to damage by high winds."

All or parts of the 10 states making up the Great Plains were surveyed. The state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period ended May 31 with the damage in 1982-83, included:

- Colorado, 1,020,000 acres damaged in 1983-84 and 372,900 in 1982-83.
- Kansas, 94,500 and 77,100.
- Montana, 1,484,600 and 359,900.
- Nebraska, 245,100 and 97,800.
- New Mexico, 857,800 and 93,900.
- North Dakota, 2,241,400 and 747,100.
- Oklahoma, 239,200 and 208,200.
- South Dakota, 378,700 and 303,000.
- Texas, 5,691,800 and 1,805,900.
- Wyoming, 79,200 and 1,475,500.

## Carlin requests loans from federal agency

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin's office on Monday asked for federal disaster aid from the Small Business Administration for six northeast Kansas counties to help homeowners and businessmen with flood and tornado damage.

Carlin made the request for a disaster declaration covering Brown, Nemaha, Johnson, Doniphan, Jackson and Pottawatomie counties. If the aid request is approved, the federal agency will provide low-interest loans to cover losses.

Damages to private non-agricultural property has been estimated at \$3.2 million by the Division of Emergency Preparedness and \$15.4 million for public property. Preliminary estimates place agricultural damage between \$60 million and \$80 million.

Carlin, who is in China on a trade and economic development mission, made the aid request in a letter to William Powell, regional administrator of the SBA in Kansas City, Mo. The governor said federal assistance is needed to cover damages to homes and businesses.



# Officials expect flood waters to retreat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The end of more than a week of flooding in Missouri and Kansas appeared to be in sight Monday, as the Missouri River began a slow retreat to its banks.

Residents of eight northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas counties began returning to their homes Monday. In Atchison County, Mo., Sheriff Jack Millsap gave the all clear for evacuees to go home early Monday morning.

Across the river in Doniphan County, Kan., volunteers continued their round-the-clock efforts to pump flood waters from the small town of Elwood.

Refueling the four tractors that powered the pumps has become a community event, said Harvey Dupree, who farms along the river. Volunteers from town come out,

"and we form a chain and we refill with five-gallon buckets," he said.

Down river in Holt County, the Platte River, which joins the Missouri just west of Kansas City, continued to rise, closing off a highway and keeping residents near the village of Tracy away from their homes. The Platte should crest Tuesday, said Maj. John C. Carson of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City.

Although the Missouri River was falling, workers were sandbagging a federal levee near the small Platte County town of Farley, about 20 miles north of Kansas City. The levee had begun to seep and the sandbagging was a precaution, said George Hanley, a spokesman for the Corps. All other federal levees were holding and no new problems were expected, he said.

At least 1,000 families were forced from their homes in eight northwest

Missouri and northeast Kansas counties when heavy rains sent the Missouri River flowing over levees more than a week ago.

Susan Clowe of the Red Cross said Monday that 308 families have sought emergency assistance and that hundreds of others have been helped by friends and relatives.

Damage estimates last week topped \$30 million, but were expected to go much higher before the flooding ended, Ms. Clowe said. As many as 70,000 acres of land along the Missouri River and its tributaries were expected to have been flooded by this week.

Officials in both Kansas and Missouri were waiting word on a federal disaster declaration, which would provide loans and other assistance for cleaning up flood damage. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., wrote President Reagan Monday, urging him to declare the area a disaster.

In Atchison County, Mo., the Missouri rose slightly Sunday night after dropping 17 inches since Saturday, Millsap said. "But this is something we'd expected" because of heavy rains upstream, he said.

The additional flooding appeared to be a local problem and was not expected to happen downriver, Carson said. Barring more rain, the river should continue to drop very slowly, he said.

The Missouri River at Kansas City crested at about 24 feet Sunday, and was expected to drop to about 23.5 feet Monday, then to 21 feet today, Carson said.

Farther east, the river was expected to crest above flood stage later this week, but there should be few serious problems, Carson said.

"What crests are predicted, it's not something that we haven't experienced" and could be easily handled, he said.

## Government training includes 3 graduates

Three of seven Governor's Fellows for 1984-85 are K-State students in the Master of Public Administration Program in the Department of Political Science.

The recipients are Gretchen Storey, Raul Guevara and Richard Arbuthnot, all graduates of political science.

The competition was designed several years ago under former Gov. Robert Bennett to encourage political science graduate students in the various Kansas regents institutions toward a career in state government.

"The state legislature wanted to recognize some outstanding students in government and to keep them in the state of Kansas," said Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science. "During their year of internship, the students work for three or four agencies and gain a wide range of experience. The internships encourage these bright students to seek public service careers in Kansas."

Of the four who applied this year from K-State, three were selected. The applicants submitted copies of their academic records and were interviewed by a governor's committee in Topeka, Lynn said.

The students select work on a rotating basis among various agencies and receive a salary of approximately \$15,000. For their six hours of graduate credit, they must also submit a written report of the year's experiences. At the end of the year, they are hired by a state agency.

Storey said she might be placed in an agency concerned with health care because of her previous experience in that area.

### Program analyzes career possibilities

## Students study goals with computers

By ANNE HOPKINS  
Collegian Reporter

Finding job opportunities that better fit the personal needs of students has been made easier.

By experimenting with the System of Interactive Guidance Information, one may get a better idea of what type of job to pursue. SIGI, which is located at the Career Planning and Placement Center, is a computer program intended to give the student a broader range of knowledge of the job market with his interests in mind.

"Using SIGI, you can find out possible job opportunities based upon the values you place on a career," said Twila Mattia, receptionist for career planning.

The process of finding job opportunities begins with 28 value questions about careers in a particular field. The computer then determines possible job opportunities, courses that may be valuable in pursuing these jobs and the chances of attaining personal career goals, Mattia said.

There is no charge for this service. It takes a minimum of two hours (not necessarily all at one sitting), and must be done by appointment.

"SIGI helps students to focus on things never thought of before. This

is good because it is foolish to force yourself down a road with challenges foreign to your ability," Mattia said.

"SIGI helps the students get the best education possible and learn to market themselves to the outside world," she added.

The program was new to K-State in September and several hundred students have already used it, Mattia said.

However, job availability is always changing, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

If the question of a lifetime career is the determining factor in a college curriculum, one should take into consideration that, in the time it takes to complete an education, the job market could change drastically. Also important to consider is the individual's aptitude, interest and abilities, Laughlin said.

"Making a career decision is not simple. Most able students in a given curriculum can get a job. One should pursue his own interest no matter how crowded that field is at a given time. If they are truly interested they will succeed no matter what the competition is," Laughlin said.

The abilities to think clearly, to speak and write well and to use good English are all very important to employers.

"They are looking for the return to basics, regardless of curriculum. Most employers want well-rounded employees that can adjust to other people and have interests outside of themselves. They want leadership, not mere membership," Laughlin said.

He added that grades are very important when seeking a job, but not all-controlling. They are much more important in some fields than in others.

"A person seeking employment as a salesman may have a lower grade point average, but get the job because of his outgoing personality, whereas someone in research may be hired on his GPA alone," he said.

All of these qualities must be orchestrated to be successful in the job market.

Generally, there will be more students seeking employment than are already employed at the time of graduation.

"They are usually all employed within five or six months of graduation. It would be an exaggeration, though, to assume that everyone is employed in his particular field of study," he said.

"There is sometimes too much stock placed on the curriculum choice toward future success. Many people tend to go with a different

curriculum than they had intended, by either changing majors several times during their college career, or by going into a different field than they graduated in," Laughlin said.

"There is quite a bit of similarity in majors within an individual college. One can see this by looking at the similarity in core courses. The specialization is tacked on later when one enters the job market," he said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also offers counselors who can advise students and informative pamphlets on career choices.

## K-State plans new honors program

New students who hold Putnam Foundation and University scholarships will be a part of a new honors program this fall implemented by the New Student Programs office.

"Attraction, retention and supporting the colleges are the main objectives of the new student programs," said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

"The program will emphasize intellectual and cultural stimulation for these new honor students," she added.

Plans for the program includes special trips to McCain Auditorium for an introduction to the activities offered there. The group will also at-

tend the Landon Lecture Series and take special tours of the Union Art Gallery with the artist present.

"In the future, we hope to expand the program to include other students as well," Trotter said.

Due to staffing problems, New Student Programs was forced to choose a particular group of students to start the program.

"New Student Programs went to the honorary societies on campus — Blue Key, Golden Key and Mortar Board — for volunteers to help staff the retention program," Trotter said.

Golden Key agreed to be the main coordinator for the program and will

work in conjunction with the other honorary societies.

With approximately 300 expected participants in the program, there will be 100 volunteer leaders and five paid seniors. The seniors will be responsible for the record keeping and organizing that will be necessary.

"With so many volunteers the program will be tailor-made with small groups for personalized attention," Trotter said.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

U-LEARN, K-State's student-run information center, needs volunteers to answer simple questions in the company of friends. Come by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

**TODAY**

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sirekhtim Khalafalla Abbouda at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger 304. Dissertation topic: "Heat and mass transfer in stored milk."

**WEDNESDAY**

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Blankenship at 1 p.m. in Blument 302. Dissertation topic: "Effects of protein-lipid interactions and carbon dioxide retention on volume increase of bread doughs during baking."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Blankenship at 1 p.m. in Blument 302. Dissertation topic: "Occupational images, preferences and gender as predictors of Holland types: a microcomputer administered assessment procedure."

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Manhattan construction brings more choices

Many people feel that the recent rise in Manhattan apartment construction poses a threat to the city's economy. With a drop in interest rates, many builders have taken advantage of the situation and have invested in such projects. In the process, they have seemingly failed to take into account the recent decrease in University enrollment.

But hidden behind this issue of economics lies a possible benefit for K-State students seeking off-campus housing.

Many people have spent most of their time protesting and concentrating on the business aspect of additional apartment construction. However, these new apartments may help to provide the student with more of a choice in deciding where to live off-campus.

In the past, many students have been faced with a decision between low rental dumps or high-priced apartments. With the new apartments being built, this may possibly bring about an "in-between" alternative for the student looking for an apartment that would best meet his needs.

The addition of new apartments may also lend itself to developing a slight competition between owners and may cause owners of existing higher-priced dwellings to lower their prices.

So, the construction of additional apartment complexes in the campus area may not be the best thing economically for builders because of the decrease in K-State's enrollment, but for the student tenant these investments might prove to produce some type of benefit.

As in every issue, there are pros and cons to the increase in Manhattan apartment construction. Construction contractors don't just start a project and invest a lot of money into it just because they feel it's the "in" thing to do. Thought is put into it before the project actually takes off. Maybe bringing the prices down to better fit the needs of the student is one thought behind the additional apartment construction.

Judi Wright, for the Editorial Board

Foreign relations include American bankers

Much has been written about the large debts Latin American countries owe to United States banks. But what many people fail to realize is that 20 percent of the region's staggering \$336 billion in debts is owed by private companies in nations such as Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru.

What this means is that American banks are having a hand in destroying the very capitalistic system in Latin America that the U.S. government has been trying so desperately to instill on our neighbors to the south.

Prior to the recession that plagued Western economies in 1981, U.S. banks encouraged many businesses in Latin America to take large loans in hopes of expanding the operations of these companies. U.S. banks saw great potential for growth for the economies of several Latin American countries, particularly Mexico, Columbia and Brazil.

Soon U.S. banks became caught up in the competition for loan business and, in turn, made mistakes in transacting business — often overlooking inefficiency and bad management in some companies just to make what was considered a possible high-profit deal.

As a result, U.S. banks helped turn Latin American economies into turmoil. As the recession hit in 1981, companies holding huge debts, especially those plagued by mismanagement, were left without the capital-generating volume of business they had before the slide in economic growth. Soon most Latin American companies fell behind in their payments to U.S. banks.

What this has done is forced many Latin American com-

panies to turn to their respective governments to help pay off loans. This, in turn, is giving Latin American governments more control over businesses, which goes against the theory of capitalism the United States promotes in the region.

To offset this turn of events, U.S. banks must work with private debtors in Latin America faced with large loan bills. A plan involving Mexican banks that helps convert pesos to dollars at a much lower exchange rate than that of its devaluated currency on the regular market is one plan being utilized to help Grupo Alfa, a Mexican subsidiary with large U.S. debts. Another plan being developed involves exchanging company equity positions in exchange for debts, similar to the program used by the Chrysler Corporation in recent years.

American banks need to cease their current trend of tacking on additional charges as they spread out late loan payments. In addition, a plan to devalue the dollar, inflated by deficit spending by the U.S. government, is necessary.

Debts in Latin America threaten the stability of an already shaky region. The Mexican and Brazilian economies are burdened by the largest debts owed by any countries in the Western world. If the United States wishes to avoid adding to its already growing problems in Latin America, American banks must realize they play a large part in our relations with other countries, regardless of their profit margins.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus,

Drivers should pass waste trucks with caution

"Every nuclear power plant produces copious amounts of high-level waste; each year about 30 tons of nuclear waste must be removed from each reactor and replaced," according to Dr. Michio Kaku and journalist Jennifer Trainer. And on an undisclosed day a few weeks ago, flatbed trucks carrying some this waste rolled through the streets of New York City, after a nine-year moratorium as the direct result of a Supreme Court ruling in late February. This ruling overrides shipping bans similar to New York's, which have been passed by more than 200 American cities.

Why is this something that we in Kansas should care about? So what if we lose New York, after all the Yankees are getting pounded this year and the Jets and the Giants can easily be replaced. Well, to begin with the nuclear waste from the



Brookhaven National Laboratory — the people contesting these bans — are to be trucked to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Please bear in mind that Interstate 70 is one of the primary east-west arteries going from New York to Idaho, thus making Kansas one of the potential "hosts" to these

nuclear garbagemen.

Secondly, our past record of handling this stuff hardly inspires confidence. At the Hanford nuclear plant in Washington, nearly 115,000 gallons of radioactive material escaped when a transferee tank developed a leak.

Examination of the 1,100 hazardous materials accidents reported between 1977 and 1981 shows that 40 percent of these incidents occurred along nuclear transportation routes. This figure is now probably higher since more nuclear routes to different reactors have been selected. Since shipments of highly radioactive waste is on the increase, the threat increases dramatically each day.

Any accident that occurs would have an incredibly destructive effect, with a highway accident killing tens of thousands of people directly,

and hundreds of thousands more cancer deaths from those indirectly exposed, according to the Environmental Policy Institute.

Dr. Berndt Bauer further clarified the impact when he observed that "...released radioactive material could contaminate hundreds of acres of land for thousands of years." Such a mishap would definitely require a permanent detour sign. Even the government's own study, the Sandia Labs report on the hazards of atomic transportation in large cities, noted that a 1 percent release in a highly populated area would be catastrophic in scope.

So why would the Supreme Court, generally a concerned and intelligent bunch, subject the nation to such a perilous problem? Perhaps they, and other government officials, were reassured by the studies of two governmental agencies which placed the probability of such an accident at an incredibly low number.

But in this case, just as in the fable of the emperor's clothes, the justices may just lose their proverbial robes. You see, the people who did this study are the same people who said that Three Mile Island couldn't happen. As the "Stanford Law Review" uncovered in an indepth analysis of these reports, "both the AEC and NRC studies considered only shipping accidents occurring at nuclear power plants; mishaps during transportation of the casks were omitted." On top of that, an accident at the power plant itself has already happened; who's to say that it will not happen again? And more importantly, no study is going to be able to predict dogs running in front of trucks, brakes failing on mountainous roadways, drunken drivers smashing into transport vehicles, or radwaste truck drivers on speed. I won't even bother mentioning intentional releases such as terrorist attacks.

In a world governed by Murphy's law, perhaps we should plan on the worst.

So, just to be on the safe side, if you see a large west-bound transport truck whose driver is sweating bullets with a sign on its side that says, "Caution — Hazardous Materials Inside," please remember to pass with care.

justice? Being ignorant and a mere spectator at this point would not only be a disservice to the unity of the entire Indian Republic, but also to the principles of democracy and justice.

I therefore urge you, the journalists of the media to help in bringing out the truth, and also your readers to pressure Indira Gandhi's government in India to stop this injustice and her dictatorial ways, which are an insult to democracy.

I also request you not to use in your paper adjectives such as "terrorist," "criminals," "fanatics," etc., for the peace-loving Sikhs who have always stood for religious freedom for all religions.

Devinder Singh Sachdeva  
Manhattan resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Letters

Journalists urged to expose truth on India

Editor,

I am a Sikh who has been living here for the past 6½ years. Deeply hurt over the recent invasion of the Indian Army into the Golden Temple in Amritsar and the relentless killings, I would like to share something with you and your readers.

The U.S. news media must be commended for reporting the situation in Punjab as fairly as possible. They have not failed to mention that the reports of the situation and accusations against the Sikhs came from the Indian government channels and could not be independently verified. This type of fairness in reporting is totally absent in the Indian news media which are under complete control of the government, contrary to democratic principles.

As reported in the Thursday Manhattan Mercury, reporting and publication of news about the operations against the Sikhs is totally banned. Therefore, the government is able to effectively mislead the people and their opinions, outside Punjab. The government has used the media not only to defend itself by making unverifiable accusations,

but also for negative publicity by using words like "terrorist" and "criminals" for peaceful demonstrations.

In addition, no effort has been made in informing the public about the demands of the Sikhs in Punjab, which are not only non-religious, but also within the Indian Constitution. Fair distribution of river-water and electricity produced in the state, are examples of this.

The fact that the Sikhs, who have felt suppressed all along, have been staging peaceful demonstrations which progressively became more intense and finally violent, show that they are dissatisfied with the government. To ignore their voice and treat them as futile fanatics and criminals is not justifiable and should not be tolerated.

While the Sikhs and the Indian government stand at opposite banks of this river of accusations, it is not the duty of every proponent of democracy and human rights around the world and particularly the Indians, regardless of their religions, to try one's best to know the truth and to work toward

Acker names lecture chairman

Charles E. Reagan, professor and head of the Department of Philosophy, has been named chairman of the Landon Lectures on Public Issues Series.

President Duane Acker made the announcement June 6. Reagan succeeds William Richter, professor of political science, who has been chairman the past three years.

Biologist wins award for article

John L. Zimmerman, professor of biology, has been awarded the Ernest P. Edward prize "for the best paper published in the Bulletin of the Wilson Ornithological Society during the year." Zimmerman's paper was titled, "Cowbird Parasitism of Dickcissels in Different Habitats and at Different Nest Densities."

The award was based on research conducted in eastern Kansas, including the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

Katlin to work for alumni office

Jerry T. Katlin has been named director of alumni/student programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

The director of alumni/student programs is a new position that reflects a change in the focus of activities of the alumni association, said Lawrence Weigel, director of the alumni association.

Katlin will be working with alumni throughout Kansas to identify, train and supervise volunteers to assist with the overall University student contact effort.

KSAC radio personnel win awards

KSAC, K-State's public radio station, won several programming awards for non-commercial stations in the annual Kansas Association of Broadcasters' competition.

The awards were presented at the 34th annual convention held in Manhattan last week.

Award winners were Dev Nelson for public service announcement and feature program; Richard Baker for complete newscast; Deanne Wright for public affairs program; Eric Atkinson for agricultural service; and Ralph Titus for station promotion announcement and DJ personality.

Jack Burke, station manager, said "it is very pleasing to have others recognize the quality of the people and performance that are available on KSAC."

Jack Burke, station manager, also reported that KSAC was presented the Small Business Administration's "Media Advocate Award" for the strengthening of small business and effective reporting.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs should be in the mid- to upper 80s and southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms and lows in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance for thunderstorm and highs in the low 90s.

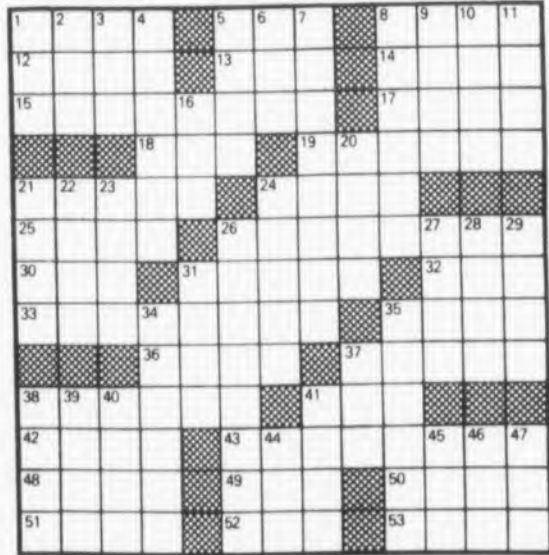
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                |                |                |                      |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS         | 38 Meal        | 2 Moo          | 21 Musical           |
| 1 Wallach and  | 41 Cote call   | 3 River in     | work                 |
| Whitney        | 42 Roman road  | Brazil         | 22 Pianist           |
| 5 "— Walks in  | 43 Christmas   | 4 Scorches     | Peter                |
| Beauty"        | carol          | 5 Dog's name   | 23 British gun       |
| 8 Unheeding    | 48 French      | 6 Farm layer   | 24 Role for          |
| 12 Places      | river          | 7 Like some    | Tyrone               |
| 13 Sword       | 49 It precedes | invitations    | Power                |
| defeater?      | soup or        | 8 Choreo-      | 26 Printing          |
| 14 English     | green          | grapher's      | process              |
| composer       | 50 Comedienne  | creations      | 27 Follow orders     |
| 15 Final per-  | Adams          | 9 — Estrada    | 28 Hawaiian          |
| formance       | 51 Care for    | 10 Bancroft or | goose                |
| 17 Pinta's     | 52 Bridge star | Jackson        | 29 Happy             |
| sister ship    | Culbertson     | 11 Heroic      | 31 Wooden casks:     |
| 18 Narrow      | 53 Tweed's     | deed           | abbr.                |
| channel        | nemesis        | 16 Fri.        | 34 Equipped          |
| 19 Turbul      | DOWN           | follower       | 35 Unbind            |
| 21 Beginning   | 1 They loop    | 20 Pickler's   | 37 — the mark        |
| 24 Writer Grey | the Loop       | plant          | (conform)            |
| 25 Favorites   |                |                | 38 Campus            |
| 26 Romantic    |                |                | chaos                |
| melody         |                |                | 39 French verb       |
| 30 Scotch      |                |                | 40 English           |
| mist           |                |                | Quaker               |
| 31 Paris       |                |                | William              |
| headgear       |                |                | 41 Word with         |
| 32 Barbara     |                |                | feet or              |
| — Geddes       |                |                | pigeon               |
| 33 Lark, for   |                |                | 44 Biblical          |
| one            |                |                | name                 |
| 35 Singer      |                |                | 45 Harem room        |
| Horne          |                |                | 46 Serbian           |
| 36 Sailor's    |                |                | city                 |
| saint          |                |                | 6-19 47 "I — Around" |
| 37 Trifled     |                |                | (1964 song)          |

Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-19

RZNEP WIMMGA AVBCR WMTBVBH  
BPP WICVB; ARZ HBVBWNTBA  
WCE'V WICWG WCAB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — OUR TRESPASSING HUNTER'S DINNER CHOICE — POACHED EGGS.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: W equals C





Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, and director of intramurals at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, has been in charge of intramural sports on campus for four years.

Martini directs 22,000 students as University intramural director

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

Steve Martini has the kind of job many people would jump at the chance to have.

Martini is assistant director of Recreational Services at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area and director of intramurals.

To some, it might appear that Martini is a man playing in a child's world.

But nothing is farther from the truth, because beneath the athletic title and the sporting connotations, there is a man who supervises more than 22,000 students at various times throughout the year and organizes many different intramural activities.

"Basically, my job is in organizing and developing all of the intramurals that we have for teams and individuals, which is around 30 different activities that we offer the faculty, students and staff," Martini said.

I'm also in charge of hiring training supervisors, and hiring and training all officials for the games," he said. "I also administer to the programs, organizing leagues and helping with the signups."

Martini, who will begin his fifth year at the Rec Complex, said although it can become very complicated handling such a large number of students and spearheading the program, he still enjoys his job, with much of his background showing an emphasis on intramural competition and organization.

"Obviously, I am doing this job because I like it. I got my bachelor's and my master's degrees (in physical education) from California State University, where I also received my high

school teaching credentials," Martini said.

"When I was getting my master's, I was an intramural official for about four years. While I was getting my teaching credentials, I worked for the intramural department, and when I was getting my master's, I was the graduate assistant to the intramural department for two years. I really became involved with the program," Martini said.

"I did my master's thesis on sports club programs at the university there and, with that experience, was able to work as sports club director and to coach volleyball," he said.

Despite his job satisfaction, there are times Martini likes to escape from occupational pressures.

"I like to go bicycle touring. I teach bicycle touring on campus through the continuing education programs and it is probably one of my favorite pastimes. I like to teach others how to get involved in bicycling," he said.

"Also, I like to listen to music, and I take a lot of pictures and do a little photography work when I am able to get outside to do it," he said. "I usually try to do it in conjunction with my bicycle riding."

His main focus in his occupation may lie in the area of intramurals, but Martini freely boasts of the fact that the Rec Complex offers more than intramural competition.

"We are not just intramurals, we are definitely a lot of the recreation found across the campus. The nice thing about the rec services is that it offers a multitude of activities for all of the people on campus. It is important because you spend seven, eight, nine hours a day in school and you get all of that mental exercise. Physical ex-

ercise is just the other part of students' lives," he said.

"We just try to provide students with all different varieties of things that the students can do in intramurals activities, but if you just want to come out and shoot some buckets you can do that anytime," he said.

But when it comes to competition, the intramural program is as strong as many of the teams in competition and the many games being played. Martini said that there was about 22,000 participants involved with the intramural programs, but one individual may be involved several times.

"As far as intramurals go, the most teams that I have in any one sports are (in) intramural basketball. Last year I would say we had 400 teams participate," he said.

"The whole program of the rec services here at K-State, per population of the amount of students that we have, the participation level is the highest I have seen almost anywhere. The students are real fortunate because the administration had the foresight a few years ago to provide the Rec Complex. The students helped pay for and they should be proud of themselves for doing it, for a lot of schools don't have this kind of facility," Martini said.

Martini said he has very few problems with student participants.

"The kids at K-State are good here and they don't cause many problems. They understand the rules the way they are — not that they don't question them — but they usually don't cause a lot of problems compared to some of the other schools I have been connected with," he said.

Royals continue streak, lose to A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Davey Lopes became the first Oakland player in nearly four years to hit an inside-the-park home run and Dave Kingman slugged his 18th homer of the season as the A's swept to a 10-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Lopes looped a soft liner that fell in between diving outfielders Willie Wilson and Pat Sheridan in right-center with one out in the sixth. As the ball rolled behind them, Lopes circled the bases behind Corny Lansford, who had doubled earlier



as the A's took a 4-0 lead.

The last Oakland player to hit an inside-the-park homer was Rickey Henderson on July 6, 1980 in Chicago.

Winner Ray Burris, 6-3, gave up two runs in seven innings to gain the victory, while Keith Atherton pitched the final two innings of scoreless

relief. Larry Gura, 7-3, suffered the loss.

The Royals dropped their fourth straight game with the loss after losing three at home to the Minnesota Twins in a weekend series.

Kansas City continued to suffer with a scoring slump against the A's. The Royals could manage only two runs on nine hits. Right fielder Pat Sheridan led the Kansas City attack, going 3 for 4 while Darryl Motley and U.L. Washington drove in the only Royal runs.

Tonight the Royals will try to get back on the winning track, sending Bud Black, 6-5, to the mound.

Zoeller wins U.S. Open title

By The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Fuzzy Zoeller, victim of a cross-country putt Sunday, holed an even longer one Monday that propelled him to the United States Open Golf Championship in a record-setting 8-stroke playoff decision over struggling, scowling Greg Norman.

Zoeller, a happy-go-lucky man who strolled the Winged Foot fairways in apparent ease and unconcern, added the 84th American national championship to the Masters crown he won in 1979 with a solid playoff round of 67, 3 under par.

Norman, the 29-year-old Australian import known as the "Great White Shark," was speared with the loss of three shots to Zoeller on the second playoff hole. He never led, simply couldn't do anything right and eventually made his way through rain-dampened rough, wet sand, dripping trees and 3-putt greens to a fat 75.

It was the most lopsided, 18-hole playoff in U.S. Open history, in fact, the largest in any of the major championships. Bobby Jones beat Al Espinosa on the same Winged Foot course 141-164 in a 36-hole playoff for the 1929 Open title.

Norman provided the greatest drama of regulation play when he dropped a breaking, across-the-green putt of perhaps 50 feet in length to save par on the 72nd hole and force the playoff. Each finished four rounds at 276, 4 under par.

But, long as that Sunday putt was, Zoeller made one of even greater distance.

After both players had birdied the first hole in a misting rain, Norman drove into the rough on the second, couldn't reach the green and chipped on in three.

Zoeller put his approach on the back right of the green. (The distance later was measured at 68 feet.)

He tapped the downhill putt then stood, and watched and waited, watched and waited some more as the ball, moving slowly over the wet green, rolled inexorably toward the cup and died in the cup for a birdie.

The shaken Norman then 3-putted from 20 feet for a double bogey.

It was a 3-shot swing, a 3-stroke lead for Fuzzy. And, at that early point, it was all but over.

Both bogeyed the third.

Fuzzy's leading margin went to four when Norman bogeyed the

fourth from a bunker. It went to five when the Australian failed to get up and down from still another bunker on the eighth.

By the third hole, Zoeller, occasionally whistling softly to himself, was walking to the gallery ropes to shake hands with friends.

The sixth victory of Zoeller's 10-year PGA Tour career was worth \$94,000 and increased Zoeller's earnings for the year to \$154,442. Norman, a dedicated globe-trotter who had won more than 30 tournaments around the world before he settled in the United States last year, took some consolation from a \$47,000 check.

Swale's owners bid farewell

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The people who foaled, raised and broke Swale buried him in silence Monday, bidding farewell to the colt who gave them lots to brag about with Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes wins.

Swale, who collapsed and died Sunday after a gallop at Belmont, was only the third Claiborne horse to be buried in entirety in the shady cemetery behind the farm office.

The whole bodies of Nasrullah and Princequillo are also in the tiny graveyard, but only the head, heart and hooves of the others — including Bold Ruler, Hoist the Flag and Buckpasser — are there.

"Each man in his own mind said his farewell. Everybody was standing there. It was very simple and very quick," said John Sosby, general manager of the famed breeding farm in nearby Paris.

No outsiders were there he said, "just the Claiborne family." That in-

cludes Claiborne president Seth Hancock, his mother Waddell, sisters Clay and Dell and brother A.B. Hancock III, as well as about 45 full-time members of the staff.

Meanwhile, officials in New York said pathologists were still trying to find the cause of Swale's untimely death. They first suspected a heart attack, but a post-mortem showed no signs of cardiac failure.

Trainer Woody Stephens also was mystified about why Swale reared up and collapsed during a sponge bath: "It's all in the hands of the veterinarians now. The horse never had a sick day in his life."

Claiborne has been among the best-known thoroughbred farms for years, but Swale was the first colt to carry its unadorned orange-gold silks to the Kentucky Derby winner's circle. He ran away with the Belmont Stakes June 9, but a No. 7 finish prevented him from following his sire, Seattle Slew, to the Triple Crown.

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# Frozen embryos may be heirs to real estate

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Questions about the fate of two frozen embryos after the death of the couple who produced them have pointed up the dilemma posed by creation of life in a laboratory.

Are the embryos human beings? Are scientists ethically obliged to try to bring them to birth by implanting them in a surrogate mother? Do they have rights of inheritance from the people who produced them?

In this case, the couple that produced the embryos are said to have amassed a fortune — Australian newspapers say \$7 million — from real estate in Los Angeles. The couple, South American-born Elsa and Mario Rios, were killed in the crash of a private plane in Chile on April 2, 1983, Chilean newspapers said.

The couple had enrolled in a "test-tube baby" program at Melbourne, Australia's, Queen Victoria Medical Center in 1981 after their young daughter died.

Several eggs were removed from Mrs. Rios, fertilized with her husband's sperm in a laboratory container, and one of the fertilized eggs was implanted in her womb, according to hospital records. She had a miscarriage 10 days later.

The two remaining embryos were frozen so doctors could try a later implantation. But the couple died before that could be done.

Since then, doctors have successfully thawed frozen human embryos, and this year the first birth resulted. But Professor Carl Wood, head of the medical center's in vitro fertilization team, said it was unlikely that the dead couple's two embryos would survive thawing because they were frozen at a time when the method was just being developed.

A doctor, Linda Mohr, who is head of embryo-freezing at the medical center, where the embryos of the now-dead parents were produced, says there are more than 200 frozen embryos in storage there.

Experts say the questions raised by this case go to the heart of the issue of in vitro fertilization, the scientific term for the process of fertilizing a human egg in a laboratory dish.

The premier of Victoria state, John Cain, said a committee studying ethics of test-tube births would decide the fate of the frozen embryos, and Attorney General Jim Kennan indicated Monday that the state would follow the committee's recommendations.

"The present legal status of the embryos is unclear. It may be that they are not owned by anyone," he said.

The head of the committee, Louis Waller, a professor, said the group would try to reach a decision quickly on who decides the fate of the embryos.

"Our recommendations need to be formulated, they need to be published and then the attorney general and the whole Cabinet will have an opportunity to consider them and to

decide what response the government is going to make to those recommendations," Waller said.

The dilemma highlights how the rapid advance of in vitro fertilization has outstripped laws and attitudes, experts say.

Justice Michael Kirby of the Australian Law Reform Commission has been trying to revise the nation's laws to cope with the process.

Are embryos that are conceived outside the womb a form of property with no defined rights as conventional laws suggest? Kirby asked.

Mohr said recently that society must give scientists guidance on how far to go with in vitro fertilization.

"If the parents die or they separate or they don't want their embryos, are they my responsibility? Can an embryo inherit things? I don't know what the answers are," she told a medical convention.

Kirby said scientists are creating life in the laboratory and gaining the ability to change it while society

stumbles behind trying to comprehend the implications, he said.

"We're dealing with the question of humans deciding their future," he said.

While officials and scholars ponder the fate of the embryos whose parents have died, other experts face equally disturbing questions, Waller and Kirby said. The questions include:

- Should experiments be allowed on fetal tissue, including the possible production of embryos for "spare parts" that could be used in transplants? Melbourne scientists have been asked to do such work.
- Should in vitro fertilization be used to create human beings physically and mentally suited for particular tasks such as space travel?

"The scientists are not manipulating human beings for pure science or inhuman ends but for the alleviation of human suffering, the

plight of childless couples," Kirby said.

Opponents of in vitro fertilization contend scientists are operating without control. Mary Pretty, head of a group that opposes the technique as unnatural and immoral, called on the state of Victoria to appoint a legal guardian to look out for the rights of embryos if the people who produced them die.

"Although the possibility of tragedies such as this occurring have been pointed out by many people, the IVF (in vitro fertilization) scientists had insisted on going ahead before any ethical or legal framework existed for protecting the rights of the test-tube babies involved," she said.

Dr. Robyn Rowland, formerly on the Melbourne in vitro fertilization team, said: "Until we sort out who owns the embryos already in existence I think we certainly should not create or freeze any more."

## West Bank remains center of conflict

# 'Jewish underground' draws criticism

By The Associated Press

KIRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank — By day, children pedaled tricycles and chased each other across the grassy lawns of this Jewish settlement while their mothers rocked baby carriages and kittens frolicked among the flowering shrubs.

By night, the settlement looked like a town under siege. Most people stayed inside their apartments with their families. Floodlights illuminated the barbed-wire fences, and armed guards moved into a stone bunker at the front gate.

Kiryat Arba's security chief, a U.S.-born Vietnam veteran who asked to be identified only as David, climbed into his jeep and drove slowly down the hill into the sprawling Palestinian city of Hebron. A spotlight mounted on top of the jeep swept across the road and over the roofs of Palestinian houses.

The few Palestinians on the streets blinked and scowled as David swiveled the spotlight into their faces.

"The Arabs would love to get this jeep. They've offered a couple thousand dollars to anyone who kills the driver," he claimed.

Kiryat Arba, a compact collection of four- and five-story apartment

buildings, is a pioneering symbol and ideological center of the Jewish settlement movement in the West Bank.

At least a third of the 27 men arrested in connection with a "Jewish underground" accused of committing acts of terror against Palestinians have ties to Kiryat Arba, either as residents, former residents or relatives of settlement leaders. To many settlers they are heroes.

"Anything they have done was done for the sake of their country," said Rachel Klein, a middle-aged mother of four who has lived in Kiryat Arba since 1975.

Not all residents have that opinion. Three people who met a reporter in an alley after nightfall requested anonymity for fear of retaliation against their families by fellow settlers.

"The Jewish underground is basically misinformed young idealists who were led to believe they could do anything and the authorities would look the other way," said a settler who is an Israeli army reserve officer.

One of his friends added that Kiryat Arba was the source of "moral values for all settlers in Judea and Samaria," the biblical name for the West Bank. "There are people here who tell them that steal-

ing and killing are OK, because the outcome is holy, that they can do anything they want and it's OK because they are doing it to reclaim the land of Israel."

Two of the men said that 72 semi-automatic rifles have been missing from the Kiryat Arba arsenal for several months. "We need to clean our own house," one of the men said. "There are people here who should have been disciplined a long time ago."

Kiryat Arba's 5,000 Jews are surrounded in all directions by the more than 200,000 Palestinians of Hebron and nearby villages. The hilltop settlement is both revered and reviled as the home of modern-day Jews who are not afraid to live in the midst of hostile Arabs, Jews who are not afraid of killing or being killed.

The settlement started in 1968, less than a year after Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan. Since then, eight Jewish settlers have been shot or stabbed to death in Hebron. Three of the six attacks in which the Jewish underground is charged occurred in Hebron, including last July's machine gun ambush at the Islamic University which killed three Palestinian students and wounded 33 others.

Most Kiryat Arba settlers carry guns when they go down the hill to

## Computer voice tells directory information

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The stereotypical nasal voice of the directory assistance operator is being replaced all over the country with a voice generated by computer microchips.

Slowly but inexorably, telephone systems nationwide are installing computer equipment that generates a female-sounding voice that recites the requested number twice.

Forty percent of the old Bell Telephone system nationwide has the computerized audio response system, and all directory assistance offices will be using it by mid-1985, said Richard Keener, a district manager for Bell Communications Research.

The reason, quite simply, is economic. Operators can handle 25 percent more calls with the help of their computerized sidekick.

With the new system, an operator takes a call, finds the requested number on a monitor and then punches the information into a computer that could be a hundred miles away. The computer voice synthesizer repeats the phone number twice and then tells the caller he or she can stay on the line if they want to talk to a human again.

"It saves six seconds of working time per call for operators," said Dan Sands, division manager of operator services for Bell of Pennsylvania.

"That may not sound like a lot. But when you're getting 100,000 calls a day, six seconds adds up to a considerable amount of time," he said. Without the computer-generated voice, an operator uses an average of 25 seconds per call.

Company officials said callers using directory assistance seemed to be accepting the body-less voices.

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## Softball

The Gwordheads won their intramural softball game 16-14 over Biology. See Page 7.

## House gives approval to amnesty provision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House tentatively agreed Tuesday to allow illegal aliens who have lived and worked in the United States since 1982 to become legal residents, eligible for eventual citizenship.

But that decision, by a 245-181 vote, could still be reversed. An attempt was to be made later to kill all the amnesty provisions in the immigration control bill before the House. Amnesty "rewards lawbreakers," said the proponent of killing the legalization program, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said knocking out the amnesty provisions would have the effect of killing the bill itself. President Reagan said last week the bill's enactment is needed to enable the nation to regain control of its borders.

But Reagan supported less generous amnesty provisions than the House tentatively accepted.

Reagan wanted a proposal under which illegal aliens who have lived continuously in this country since 1980 would be eligible to become temporary legal residents. After three years they could have applied to become legal residents.

The INS said 1.6 million illegal aliens would qualify under the administration proposal, which was sponsored by Rep. Daniel Lungren, R-Calif. It said 2.9 million would qualify under the plan tentatively approved.

"Legalization is a critical element of comprehensive reform legislation," Attorney General William French Smith said in a letter read to the House. "At the same time, legalization is an extraordinary benefit which must not be conferred lightly."

The Senate-passed bill, passed a year ago, carried the legalization provisions favored by the administration.

A third alternative, proposed by McCollum, would kill all amnesty proposals.

"I think legalization is a slap at the face to millions who stood in line to come into the country legally," McCollum told the House. "It rewards lawbreakers."

Added a colleague, Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla.: "Illegal is illegal."

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., leader of the House's 11-member Hispanic bloc, replied: "You can't fault people just for trying to feed themselves. I know that if I were hungry I would probably end up breaking the law, and if my children

were hungry I would break the law even faster."

Lewis said illegal aliens were taking jobs from his constituents.

The immigration measure, nearing a final vote after a week's intense, often personal debate, also would make it illegal to employ illegal aliens and would create a "guest worker" program under which an estimated 300,000 foreign workers would be imported to harvest perishable crops on the West Coast. They would do work now performed by illegal aliens.

O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted that the controversial bill would be defeated if amnesty were not included.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., backed the more generous legalization date. He said the 1980 date proposed by Lungren and supported by the White House would leave millions of workers in the United States who could not find jobs but who could not be located for deportation proceedings without unacceptable regimentation of U.S. society.

"It cannot be in our interest to create so large a class of desperate people," Frank argued. He said under Lungren's proposal people who had lived in the United States for 3.5 years would be in an underclass — unable to work, but unwilling to leave.

Those granted legal residence under the bill — no matter what dates were adopted — would be eligible to become citizens of the United States after five years.

Hispanic leaders disputed the contentions that millions would apply for legal status. Helen Gonzales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund said the requirements are so stiff that few would qualify.

To qualify, an alien would have to show that he had earned a living while living here, had not returned to his homeland for any but short periods and had not gotten into serious trouble with the law.

Those in the debate agreed that no one knows how many illegal aliens live in the United States or how many would come forward and seek legalization. The INS has estimated that 6.25 million illegal aliens live in the country and about 35 percent would apply for amnesty.

Those who didn't make it would be deportable.

Lungren said the five-year federal cost of reimbursing the states for educational and social services for legalized aliens would be \$6.6 billion. Under his proposal, the cost would be \$3.4 billion, he said.



Ellen Gormely, 10, of Manhattan, asks Kim Rahlfs, graduate in education curriculum and instruction, a question during the computer section of the

K-State Enrichment School Tuesday afternoon. About 50 children are participating in the school offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

## Program offers 'no grades' enrichment

By SHERRI HAGER  
Collegian Reporter

The children line up single file, each ready to spread their frozen bananas with peanut butter that they've just made.

These children are participants in the K-State Enrichment School offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

The summer enrichment program is for children ages 8 to 12 and is designed to provide students with curriculum not usually available in elementary schools.

The program — which started June 7 — lasts for about four weeks

and meets from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday on campus.

Enrollment in the program is kept to a minimum in order to meet the students' special needs within the curriculum, said Marilyn Ball, director of this summer program. About 50 children are enrolled this summer.

"The summer enrichment school has been in existence for three years. This year the staff consists of four certified teachers and myself," Ball said.

The four classes offered are science, introduction to foods and nutrition, computers, and folklore and fantasy. Computers is the only

class which has been offered before, Ball said.

The science class, taught by Larry Liotta, deals with concepts in earth science, ecology and rocketry. Last summer biology was taught.

The class began three weeks ago with a "space" presentation by Thomas E. Vallilee from the NASA Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. A tour of the K-State planetarium was given the following week.

The students this week continued building their own rockets and learning about the different parts of the rocket.

"What are the fins for?" Liotta asked.

"Balance and direction," chorused the students.

"Right," Liotta said. "They make it fly straight instead of crooked."

Introduction to foods and nutrition is taught by Janet Helm. Principles of instruction include nutrition, food science and meal preparation. The students participate in weighing and measuring ingredients, cooking, tasting and evaluating food products.

"Each week we learn about a different nutrient," Helm said. "Last week we studied the milk group and the mineral calcium, and then

See ENRICH, page 5

## Long-distance call costs to decrease

# Telephone rate reduction receives OK

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has given final approval to a \$6 million rate reduction for AT&T Communications of the Southwest, which is expected to reduce costs for long-distance calls made within the state an average 8.5 percent.

The utility regulatory commission on Tuesday announced it had given final approval to the company's proposal the previous day. However, the reduction in rates will not take effect until late June or early July when a schedule of the lower charges is filed with the agency.

AT&T Communications, which

generally provides long-distance services between area codes in Kansas, proposed the reduction of \$6.03 million in late May saying its operating expenses were lower than expected so far this year.

The company was granted a \$12.3 million rate increase last year and it took effect Jan. 1 on an interim basis, pending application for a permanent rate hike. The rates were based on projections of the company's revenues and expenses when it began to operate as an independent telephone company in January following divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

As approved by the three-member corporation board, the rate reduc-

tion will cut charges between 1 cent and 6 cents per minute of long distance calls. Costs of the first minute of any call will remain unchanged, but most rates for every additional minute will be lower.

For example, rates will drop from 39 cents to 33 cents per additional minute for a call covering 56-70 miles.

A five-minute call from Topeka to Wichita will go from \$2.38 to \$2.18 excluding taxes.

Although they are in the same area codes, a similar call from Topeka to Kansas City, Kan., will drop from \$1.94 to \$1.74 because metropolitan Kansas City is in a different long distance service area.

A call from Topeka to Garden City will go from \$2.59 to \$2.39.

Under the plan approved Monday, rates will remain unchanged for toll-free WATS line services, surcharges for operator-assisted calls and rates for private lines services, which are leased long-distance lines such as used by the state of Kansas and some businesses.

The corporation commission's action completes a rate case filed by the company last October. AT&T originally requested a \$23.7 million rate increase last October, in anticipation of divestiture. It later reduced the request by about half and the KCC granted \$12 million in temporary rates in December.

# City delays ruling on service programs

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission decided Tuesday to postpone decisions concerning the funding of area social service programs.

Commissioner Rick Mann was appointed mayor pro tem, in the absence of Mayor Dave Fiser and Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood. Mann moved to delay decisions on these items until all commissioners could be present.

The Crisis Center requested \$30,000 from the city to meet operational expenses for the first quarter of fiscal 1985, which begins July 1.

Crisis Center Director Judy Davis projected the center's budget for fiscal 1985 to be \$128,895, compared to fiscal 1984's budget of approximately \$127,000.

Davis said the center needed the funds because funding from other

sources for fiscal 1984 was less than the center had anticipated.

The commission decided to postpone making a decision on the request until a July 10 work session on revenue sharing. Davis also said utilization of the center's shelter for battered and abused women increased 27 percent in 1984, causing funds to be depleted more rapidly.

The center serves Manhattan and Junction City, as well as other communities in the Riley and Geary counties.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he did not believe Junction City or Riley County were providing enough financial support to the center.

"I think it's time Riley County started doing something in this," he said.

Davis said the Riley County commission was approached by the center last year for funding, but was told the county is not legally capable

of funding social services. Commissioners suggested the funding decision wait until more information on this issue could be provided by the county.

The authorization of contracts with four local agencies was delayed, also. The Special Alcohol and Drug Program Funds Advisory Committee recommended to the commission in May that the city fund four separate agencies and two special programs for a budget of \$84,900.

The four agencies were recommended by the committee from a field of seven agencies which appealed to the city for a total of approximately \$113,000 in funding.

Consideration of the contract authorizations was placed on the agenda for the July 17 regular commission meeting.

In other business, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, in-

formed the commission of the recent storm effects on public facilities and drainage systems.

Both drainage and sanitary sewer systems experienced problems, especially on June 6 and 9, when rainfall was extremely heavy, McCallum said.

The K-State recording station reported 9.2 inches of rain from June 6 through Saturday. McCallum said the heavy rain caused drainage problems, but most drainage systems functioned "as well as could be anticipated for the way they were designed."

On June 6 the public works department received 12 calls from residents with sewer problems. On June 9 the department received 25 calls. McCallum said City Hall and Manhattan Public Library both had 10 to 12 inches of sanitary sewer water in their basements due to the rain.

## Senate hears debate on national increase of legal drinking age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a hearing filled with all the anger of a barroom brawl, the Senate was urged Tuesday to approve raising the legal drinking age to 21 and the wiping out "blood borders" between states.

The drinking age bill, which cleared the House overwhelmingly on June 7, was opposed by student groups and owners of taverns and restaurants who said that if teen-agers want to drink, they will.

The two sides waged an emotional battle with statistical weapons as they sat before a map with "blood borders" outlined in red, showing state boundaries that teen-agers drive across to obtain liquor they are too young to buy legally at home.

Representatives of parents' groups, safety organizations and the Reagan administration told a Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee that much of the nation's highway carnage is caused by teen-agers who drive into other states with a lower drinking age.

"I'm tired of the argument that 'if you're old enough to fight you're old enough to drink,'" said Candy Lightner, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Michael M. Birkley, executive director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin, was no less emotional. "In addition to our commercial interest, we have children, too,"

he said. "We care more about our children than our cash registers."

Birkley warned Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, not to "take anybody's word" that raising the drinking age to a uniform 21 nationwide will reduce highway deaths.

Teen-agers, he said, would get their liquor anyway, just as Americans did during Prohibition.

The heat of the debate suggested that the measure, which the Reagan administration has endorsed, will have a tougher time getting through the Senate than it did the House, which approved the bill, 297-73.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., the bill would withhold a portion of federal highway construction funds from any state that refused to set a 21-year drinking age for buying beer, wine or liquor.

Twenty-three states have set a legal drinking age of 21, already in effect or taking effect by next January. Other states have varying age limits, some as low as 18.

Under Lautenberg's bill, states not raising the minimum drinking age to 21 within two years would have 5 percent of their 1987 federal highway aid money withheld. The figure would rise to 10 percent of the 1988 allocation, but withheld funds would be released retroactively once a 21-year limit was enacted.



# Improvements for disabled lack funds

By TIM FITZGERALD  
Collegian Reporter

Gretchen Holden can speak with solemn honesty or unyielding determination. A determination which shows when she says there are no students who can't go to school at K-State because they are in a wheelchair.

Holden, who has been K-State's coordinator of services for physically limited students for almost two years, isn't located in a lavish office filled with scholarly books. Instead, one of the tiny walls is covered with a map of the entire campus highlighted to show accessible and inaccessible buildings and the curb cuts around campus.

Her bookshelves are filled with studies on services for the handicapped and addresses of businesses who supply equipment for the handicapped. Her office embodies Holden's determination to make K-State more accessible to handicapped students.

K-State is the least accessible campus that the Kansas Board of Regents oversees, Holden said. Many of the problems, though, stem from the fact that many of the buildings with little accessibility are highly important to students. Buildings such as Anderson Hall, which houses the University's administrative offices; Fairchild Hall, home of the financial aid office and the graduate school; Kedzie Hall, location of the political science and journalism and mass communications departments; and Calvin Hall, location of the College of Business, all have limited accessibility to students in a wheelchair.

By no means does Holden feel every building and every classroom on the campus needs to be accessible. But, she said the latest classroom listing she has seen showed only 52 percent of the classrooms

scheduled for use next fall are accessible. This low percentage has already caused Holden to ask the registrar's office to move some classes.

Moving classes is a practice which usually causes little trouble, but one time Holden said a lecture class based around the use of dual slide projectors had to be moved from Justin Hall to Kedzie where facilities for the use of the dual projectors didn't exist.

**'It takes leadership from the top to start things.'**

— Gretchen Holden

One of the biggest problems Holden faces is the lack of substantial funding to conquer the items she has listed as highly important. A \$300,000 allocation by the state legislature in 1978 was quickly exhausted and ever since then Holden said they have had to scratch for every possible dollar. But funding is a problem Holden feels could be diminishing.

"(K-State) President (Duane) Acker has been very generous this year in funding curb cuts and has taken some interest in making some of these improvements and we're very grateful to see his support. A lot of times that is where you see these campuses get their accessibility. Emporia (State University) is accessible because years ago the president said 'we're going to lead in this area' and they did. It takes leadership from the top to start things," Holden said.

No matter how much support Holden receives from University, it may be difficult for the campus to become highly accessible. A study

completed in January by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, states \$2.19 million is needed to make the campus thoroughly accessible to the physically handicapped.

Curb cuts are a high priority to Holden, but the cuts which allow accessibility of wheelchairs cost about \$800 each.

"A curb just doesn't seem like anything at all. What's a curb? But when you realize you can't go from building to building because there is a curb between these buildings, curb cuts become critical," Holden said.

Another large problem with accessibility is due to the many older buildings on the K-State campus. Retrofitting — modifying the design to incorporate improvements — the older buildings is sometimes close to impossible to do, Holden said. Also, the expense in remodeling existing structures is tremendous.

"My next reward is Kedzie, because I think journalism is a very attractive area for someone in a wheelchair," Holden said. Holden said she would also like to see Calvin Hall retrofitted, because she said she believes a business degree is highly flexible for a person in a wheelchair.

A lack of active concern exhibited by the Student Senate worries Holden. She said that students can't simply be asked to go to Emporia State if they are in a wheelchair, for more reasons than Emporia State doesn't offer their desired major.

"Almost everybody we're seeing here in a wheelchair right now was going to K-State when the accident occurred. We have four young men who were all severely injured in the last two or three years who were already enrolled here. So, they wanted to come back here and be with friends, where they had social support. Where they knew their way

around. Where they would be thought of first as a person and second of as a person in a wheelchair," Holden said.

Financial assistance from the Student Governing Association to help fellow students would help, Holden said. She pointed out that the University of Colorado's Student Senate has a practice of pledging money to accessibility in its allocations process. But, she puts little hope in K-State's senate acting with CU's concern, based on her battles with senate concerning the on-campus building-to-building shuttle for handicapped students.

"My experience with SGA is they don't want to give any money. They're not very concerned about (the shuttle), they even put in a users fee this year to ride it, rather than fund it. They'll fund \$6,000 for debate, but transportation for the physically limited? They don't want to do it," Holden said.

The presence of students in a wheelchair is not a hindrance to the students, but something which Holden feels is a motivation for the entire student body.

"We become a little bit apathetic when everybody is like us. When we see somebody meeting a challenge like (being in a wheelchair), it really does tend to make us think more about why we are complaining that a teacher popped an exam on us. It puts things in a whole different perspective when you see that life is that much harder for other people," Holden said.

Despite the never ending battle for funding and the long list of possible projects, Holden says she is happy with K-State's accessibility, because there is progress. It is a happiness which grows from her own determination to make K-State a school attendable for all students, whether they are walking or in a wheelchair.

## Ruling may prevent grain dust explosions

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Iowa safety official urged the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration Tuesday to give quick approval to a regulation to prevent deadly explosions of grain dust in elevators and mills.

"Don't let people rely on a safety program stored in a file cabinet for the protection of real people in the real world," Jerome M. Skeers of the Iowa Bureau of Labor told the OSHA hearing.

Skeers was one of more than a dozen government, industry and union officials scheduled to testify during three days of hearings in Kansas City on regulations proposed by OSHA to im-

prove safety in grain handling facilities.

Rules proposed by the federal agency would require grain handlers to take steps to cut down the amount of dust that accumulates within their facilities and allow accumulations of no more than one-eighth of an inch.

Skeers and Walter Johnson, deputy commissioner for the Iowa Department of Labor, said grain handlers in the state have delayed safety programs in anticipation of federal standards. They contended that industry groups have tried to drag out the scientific studies of grain dust dangers to avoid swift implementation of standards to reduce the hazards.

## Parent Guaranteed LOANS

Parent guaranteed loans, another good idea from the Idea Bank.

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## FONE keeps initial goals after 10 years

In late 1969, a K-State student pulled together a number of students and professional resources to begin a telephone crisis center for the campus and community.

At the same time, the results of a student survey were compiled and evaluated. When students were asked who they would turn to when needing help, the majority of them stated they would turn to their peers before consulting a professional.

The first page of the FONE Walk-In Crisis Center Training Manual gives this information to prospective volunteers.

The concept of the FONE Crisis Center is now over a decade old and still follows the basic objectives it started with: that the facility is there to offer help, not judgments, that alternatives would be made available and that professional resources were available if needed.

Also, the center extends community awareness of some of the problems in contemporary society.

During the summer of 1973, the Walk-In Center was started. Today, the center is known as the FONE Walk-In Crisis Center. According to Jody Hackerott, assistant director of the center, it has two purposes: to listen to someone when they need to talk and, if appropriate, to refer them to professional agencies or persons who are better able to aid the individual during a crisis.

Hackerott said the FONE receives about 3,000 calls a year, which averages around eight to 10 calls a night. About 60 percent of the calls tend to be five to 10 minutes in length — the rest are longer. About 40 percent of the center's calls concern loneliness or depression, while the rest fall into other problem categories such as suicide or drug abuse.

"Our volunteers must be non-

judgmental and must have respect for confidentiality," Hackerott said. "Confidentiality is highly stressed in the FONE Training Manual and also in training sessions. The FONE asks that each volunteer never discuss a call with someone outside the service."

"No moral judgment" is the basic guideline of the FONE, therefore, it helps if the volunteers possess the ability to remain nonjudgmental regardless of personal feelings or beliefs.

According to Hackerott, the primary functions of the FONE are to listen and be supportive, giving feedback to what is heard and to be empathetic, to share with the person that he or she is hurting.

The FONE is in operation from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. every weekday with 24-hour operation on weekends. The FONE office is located at 1221 Thurston and the telephone number is 532-6565.

## Local SPURS chapter hosts national meeting

The K-State chapter of SPURS, a sophomore honorary, will host the national SPURS convention today through Saturday on campus.

Approximately 110 students from 26 chapters nationwide will attend, said Molly Meisenheimer, SPURS regional director and junior in elementary education. The students attending the convention will be housed at Moore Hall.

Workshops and business meetings will be held in the Union throughout the week. University professors will speak on several topics: motivation, leadership, interpersonal communications, time management and public relations.

Activities planned include a beach party at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, a banquet and talent show.

The national SPURS convention is held every other year and K-State was chosen as this year's site during the 1982 convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

The convention is to promote unity among national members, Meisenheimer said. Ideas about service project and goals will also be exchanged.

Membership in the SPURS honorary is based on sophomore standing, leadership qualities and maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average.

## Campus Bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN, K-State's student-run information center, needs volunteers to answer simple questions in the company of friends. Come by Holton 2 or call 532-6442.

### TODAY

K-STATE'S COGNITIVE SCIENCE PROGRAM will meet at noon in the Union Stairroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wayne Roy Moore at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 03G. Dissertation topic: "Effects of protein-lipid in-

teractions and carbon dioxide retention on volume increase of bread doughs during baking."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Blankinship at 1 p.m. in Blumont 308. Dissertation topic: "Occupational images, preferences and gender as predictors of Holland types: a microcomputer administered assessment procedure."

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSICS will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English, reading his original poetry.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Comedian to perform at FONE benefit

Steve Landesberg, best known for his role as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the television comedy series "Barney Miller," will be performing at 8 tonight at the Manhattan High School auditorium as part of a benefit for the FONE Crisis Center.

Collegian reporter Lisa Ford interviewed the comedian by phone June 12.

Collegian: Where are you from, Steve?

Landesberg: I'm from New York, where are you from?

Collegian: I'm from Wathena, Kan. Do you know where that is?

Landesberg: No. Do you know where New York is? What part of Kansas are you from?

Collegian: The northeast corner, near Kansas City.

Landesberg: Oh, I know where that is; I've been there. I worked there.

Collegian: What did you do in Kansas City?

Landesberg: There was a theater there that I did.

Collegian: What was it called?

Landesberg: I don't remember.

Collegian: Did you come from a large or small family?

Landesberg: I'm an only child.

Collegian: Were you shy as a child?

Landesberg: Yeah. I was basically shy, but I'd talk to people that I knew fairly well. That's kind of the way I was with my comedy. I was kind of "closet funny." The people I was comfortable with, I was funny with. I don't think it matters if you're shy or outgoing or whatever, though. It depends on how much talent you have and what you do with it. Eventually I just started getting up (doing stand-up comedy), but the truth is that there was a period of time where I was just funny with certain people. Even now I think I keep my humor personal, because it is personal. You know that if you're not really into what you're doing, it's not going to come out of you. There are certain people that literally turn you on and make you funny.

Collegian: What did you and your friends do when you were younger?



Landesberg: We hung out, we played ball, we shot pool. Stuff like that. We hung around the schoolyard and played cards.

Collegian: How did you do in school? Were you a good student in school?

Landesberg: No. I didn't like school. I was a good student in the early days, but afterward I wasn't. I just didn't like school. I didn't even like acting school. It just wasn't for me. I'd go to acting class, I'd sit around, maybe I'd do a scene — I just wouldn't last long. I'm not even good at rehearsing. When we were doing "Barney Miller," it really wouldn't happen until we were doing it for real. I like acting itself, not the things that lead up to acting.

Collegian: Didn't that put a scare into your producer or director?

Landesberg: No, because they know me.

Collegian: They knew that when the time came, you'd come through?

Landesberg: Yeah, absolutely. That's why I had confidence, too. I didn't have to be under the pressure of "Oh, no. Here they (the producers) come. They're going to look at us," because they knew me and I knew that when the time came, it would happen.

Collegian: Do you like to read a lot?

Landesberg: Yeah, I read a lot. I like journalism. I like good sports writing. That's my favorite.

Collegian: Do you like stand-up comedy?

Landesberg: I like it, but I don't like it all year round. The last couple of years I've been doing a lot of it and I've been flying all over the country. I miss acting, but nothing good has come along. I wouldn't want to give up stand-up comedy, though, because it's a great thing to have. It also keeps me on "The Tonight Show," but I'd like to cut down on it (stand-up comedy) and do a little more acting.

Collegian: Are you choosy about which parts you audition for?

Landesberg: Yeah, I'm choosy, but I miss it (acting).

Collegian: Do you enjoy doing "The Tonight Show"?

Landesberg: Carson's great! It's like being in the World Series — there's electricity out there.

Collegian: How did your career get started?

Landesberg: I really started as a stand-up comic. I just started doing a couple minutes of my act in different places in New York, then I went uptown to the Improvisation and that's where I worked for about four years. It was me and David Brenner and Jimmy Walker and Bette Midler. It was a good place to work, until I was ready to audition for "The Tonight Show."

Collegian: Were you influenced a lot by other comedians?

Landesberg: Well, Jonathan Winters more than anybody else. He does a lot of characters. That's more or less what I do, too.

Collegian: How did you like doing "Barney Miller"?

Landesberg: It was fun. It was the best job I ever had, but eventually it was time to go. It just ran out of gas.

Collegian: Who did you especially like working with on "Barney Miller"?

Landesberg: If I had to pick who I'd like to do a scene with, it'd be Ron Carey. He played the role of Levitt on the show. We had a lot of laughs, even though we didn't get to do that much together scenewise. It depends a lot on the material; even more so than the people. You're as good as the writers make you.

Collegian: What was the toughest job you've ever had?

Landesberg: The toughest job? That's hard to say. The most boring job I ever had would have been when I worked in the post office.

Collegian: Why was that boring?

Landesberg: Figure it out.

Collegian: If you had a couple of months' vacation time coming, where would you go?

Landesberg: Well, right now I have been on vacation so I can answer you that question. I had a month off and I didn't go anywhere. I fly all the time and I didn't want to go anywhere, because to go somewhere, I'd have to get on a plane. I do like northern California in the summer, though, around San Francisco. When the rest of the country is sweltering, it's very comfortable up there. I'd kind of like to go to Venice or the Orient sometime in the near future, too.

Tickets for the Landesberg performance are on sale now at Oasis Records and Tapes and The Sound Shop, both in Aggieville, and at Middle Earth Records and Tapes in Junction City or by calling 776-0622. Tickets will be \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door.

All proceeds will go to the FONE Crisis Center, which is a confidential, anonymous and nonjudgmental listening and referral service.

## Woman astronaut eases way for others

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Judy Resnik, who next week will become America's second woman to travel in space, said she and the other women astronauts owe a lot to Sally Ride for easing their path into orbit.

A year ago, Ride became the first female to take a trip on a U.S. spaceship.

"We've come a long way in a year," said Resnik, who is scheduled to soar into orbit Monday aboard the shuttle Discovery with five male companions — one of them Ride's husband, Steve Hawley.

In October, Ride will share the shuttle cabin with five men and another woman, Kathryn Sullivan.

"I think Sally did an outstanding job of fielding a difficult situation," Resnik, who is also the first Jewish astronaut, said in an interview. "A very bright spotlight was on her as the first one to go, and she handled it very well."

When Resnik and Discovery's other crew members held a news conference last month, it was evident that the focus on women flying in space had changed.

Last year, at a news conference before Ride's flight, most of the questions were addressed to her.

One reporter even asked if she wept when things went wrong in the shuttle simulator.

This time the questions were spread around, and Resnik was not asked once how she will get along in orbit with five men. She was asked more about her duties during the weeklong mission and her background as an electrical and biomedical engineer.

Resnik has several assignments on the mission, but her principal job will be to test the solar sail, a 105-foot panel squeezed into a 4-inch-high package for launch. She will remotely unfurl and retract it several times. The device one day may pull energy from the sun to power permanent space stations.

The 35-year-old Akron, Ohio, native, who said she was always "good in math," graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh in 1970.

She went to work designing radar circuitry for RCA, while pursuing a doctorate at the University of Maryland.

After switching to the biomedical applications of her field she became a staff fellow at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., where she did research on the retina of the eye.

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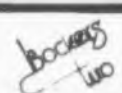
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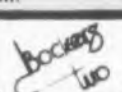
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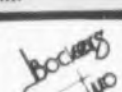
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Frozen embryo issue brings new life debate

Now we are not only debating about whether a fetus is a human being or not; we must determine whether two frozen embryos have the right to live, and to what length their rights extend.

In Australia, two embryos were frozen so they could be implanted in the womb of their mother at a later date. She and her husband died before the implantation took place.

This new kink in the "when does life begin?" syndrome creates more than just a legal commotion. It could seriously ruffle the feathers of those both for and against in vitro fertilization, as well as those debating the abortion issue. After all, if one believes it is wrong to abort an unborn fetus on the grounds that it is human, one must surely believe these embryos should be implanted into a surrogate mother.

Or it is possible others believe it is wrong to inhibit the natural process of human fertilization by taking the sperm

and egg and placing them in laboratory conditions to conceive an embryo? People must have questions about the ethics of freezing human embryos.

Whatever solution the Australian government finds, it will not adequately satisfy everyone's moral convictions.

The world is facing a period of self-evaluation and life-evaluation. Situations such as this one force us to formulate some new-era moral fiber to apply to our scientific, social and cultural advances.

It is hoped the Australian government will realize the magnitude of its ultimate decision and formulate a response in a thoughtful and sensitive manner. The last thing society needs is a hasty answer which fails to consider all implications of the situation. This would provide no insight into the issue, but would instead pique the already embattled forces on both sides of the issue.

Melissa Brune, for the Editorial Board

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

Radio host slain in front of home

DENVER — Homicide investigators on Tuesday reviewed hate mail and on-the-air threats against radio personality Alan Berg, the acid-tongued talk-show host ambushed in his lighted driveway.

Berg, 50, who reported several death threats during his decade-long tenure on the city's airwaves, was shot several times with a .45-caliber weapon as he stepped from his car about 10 p.m. Monday.

Ironically, gun control was to have been the theme of his 9 a.m. KOA radio show Tuesday. The program instead was dedicated to Berg's memory. "Life goes on," said Ken Hamblin, who was the show's host, as callers reminisced about Berg.

Berg, a talk show host at KOA since 1981, was featured in a "60 Minutes" segment in February because of his on-air antics. He would hang up on some callers and once described himself as "the man you love to hate."

Jackson fans wait for newspaper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scores of Michael Jackson fans waited in the early morning darkness Tuesday to grab copies of The Kansas City Times containing coupons for ordering tickets to the Jacksons' Victory Tour concert appearance here next month.

The Times published an extra 20,000 copies to meet the demand. By 2 a.m., more than 700 copies had been sold to people standing outside distributors' buildings.

"I guess you feel like if you get down here early, you have a better chance," said Steve Johnson, 25. He ripped out the coupon, and handed the rest of the paper back to the vendor. "I got what I wanted," he said.

Promoters of the three concerts, which will be July 6-8, say that being early won't necessarily pay off. Applications for the \$30 tickets, which will be sold only in lots of four, will be filled by random drawing.

Court lifts stay of execution

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court Tuesday lifted a stay of execution for Florida killer Carl Shriver, and authorities said his execution had been rescheduled for 7 a.m. today.

Richard Dugger, superintendent at Florida State Prison at Starke, Fla., said the execution was reset for 7 a.m. — five hours before a death warrant was due to expire.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted the stay it had issued Monday following a review of a transcript from a lower court hearing on Shriver's appeal. The panel heard oral arguments on the appeal earlier Tuesday.

Shriver was sentenced to death for the Oct. 23, 1976, slaying of Judith Ann Carter, a Gainesville, Fla., convenience store clerk.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for thunderstorms. High from 85 to 90 and south wind at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with the low around 70. Partly cloudy Thursday with the high in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Emblem of Wales

5 Hoor Amche

8 "Jolly Roger" crewman

12 Johnson of TV

13 Swiss canton

14 British conservative

15 Rodgers and Hart hit (1934)

17 First-rate

18 Pride of Paris

19 Merited

21 Apo's output

24 Implore

25 Carousal

28 — Roberts

30 Loiter

33 Neighbor of Kans.

34 Kukla's pal

35 Explorer Johnson

36 Fuss

37 Exploit

38 Loot

39 Reporter's question

41 Install in office

43 — the dog!

46 French security

50 Swan genus

51 European herb

54 Trevi contributions?

55 Actress Arden

56 Kind of collar

57 Boulder and Hoover

58 Dimwit

59 Oscar — Renta

DOWN

1 Sci. rooms

2 — Stanley Gardner

3 Reticule

4 Sharply

5 Couple

6 Rio de —

7 Current Broadway hit

8 Fixed gaze

9 Big band hit of the '30s

10 Sea eagle

11 Black — Susan

16 — culpa

20 Competent

22 Rodent

23 French city

25 Wood sorrel

26 Actor Taylor

27 Mills Brothers hit, with "The"

29 General's sidekick

31 Quiet — mouse

32 Joke

34 Scent

38 Fretted

40 Swift rodents

42 Fortify

43 Style of type

44 Director Kazan

45 Farm moms

47 Short letter

48 Implement

49 Best or Ferber

52 Eggs

53 D.C. denizen

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

6-20

KWU XRVP KFGCSZU DVKW FUUQZUII

KDVP1: KGG XCOW YCG YGCSZUKRZQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LYING CROOKS STEAL COVETED EGG CRATE: SLY DETECTIVES CAN'T CRACK CASE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals U

Putnam Hall closing warranted by economics

Losing a home you have been in for two or three years can be devastating. Yet, that is exactly what is happening to Putnam and Van Zile hall residents.

K-State's Housing Council voted to "conditionally" close Putnam Hall and hold off on renovating Van Zile Hall next year. Emotionally, these are sad decisions. Economically, these decisions make a lot of sense.

Questions have been raised as to why the housing department wants to put Putnam and Van Zile Hall residents out of their homes.

Answers to these questions do not come easy. However, what the council is doing is trying to keep student cost down. Proof toward this statement comes from the fact that an Oklahoma State University report showed that cost-wise K-State is the third lowest University in resident hall contract fees.

The council has decided that by keeping the cost down, it may be able to attract more residents. However, this does not seem to be the case. Instead fewer students are contracting for rooms and the housing department is left searching for ideas as to what to do next.

The council is open to suggestions and to other alternatives. However, at this moment, the best thing to do seems to be to close Putnam with the option of it opening back up if demand for rooms is warranted.

Women of Putnam have expressed their concern for the closing of the hall. Their concern is primarily from an emotional standpoint, not an economical one.

If consolidating the residents on campus is the answer to keeping



LAURIE RANDALL  
Government Editor

cost down, then why argue? I fully understand being attached to a place you have lived in for years. And I know that some workers may have to relocate, or even be dismissed. But isn't it better to cut cost, than pay out the ears for half a room?

Furthermore, the council did not vote to close the hall unconditionally. If demand should warrant the reopening of the hall and it is beneficial to the system as a whole, then the council would be pleased to open the hall in the fall.

One might ask, what kind of a demand? Well, one that would show that it was economically feasible to house students in Putnam. As it is, the number of students scheduled to return to Putnam now does not warrant keeping the hall open.

With the University coming up with fees for this and fees for that, it is refreshing to know that at least one department is able to keep costs down.

Often when a person is placed in a situation where things seem impossible, there is a way out.

The challenge here is to the residents of Putnam Hall. For those

women who want to live in Putnam, why not start up a slogan or get on the bandwagon and start recruiting people to live in the hall? University officials want to work with students toward the possibility of keeping the hall open.

There must be a reason why fewer students have contracted for a room next year. Why not find out why? It is a lot more difficult (personally) for college officials to try and recruit students to live on-campus, then it is for a student to reach out, ask some questions and make others think about it.

Granted, there are students who despise residence hall living. To these students, I excuse myself. But, to those students who really haven't tried residence hall life, then the only way for each to learn about it is for those who have lived in a hall to offer the information needed. I'm just suggesting that there may be a way to get students in these halls and keep costs from going up.

I have always heard that if you want something bad enough you will find a way to get it. How badly do you want to live in Putnam?

Ignorance of news events stems from apathy

I remember last spring semester reading the front page of the Collegian to discover that the Faculty Senate Committee had recommended that Ben Mahaffey associate professor of forestry, not be dismissed from the University, as advised by several university administrators.

I remarked to a friend that they had finally made a decision about Mahaffey.

He turned to me and said, "Oh yeah, isn't he that organized-crime leader in Kansas City?"

I was flabbergasted. For more than a semester, the Mahaffey epic had been chronicled on the front page of the Collegian and had been covered by the local and state media. Not only that, but Mahaffey was a precedent setter; never before had a tenured K-State professor been recommended for dismissal. The outcome of the appeal hearing was extremely important to the University and other tenured professors. I could understand if someone didn't know all the details of the case, but to confuse Mahaffey with a crime leader in Kansas City was remarkable.

While many did know and follow the Mahaffey hearing and didn't confuse him with celebrity criminals in large metropolitan areas, this case is just one example of the lack of information and apathy on the part of many K-State students.

Reading an entire newspaper does consume a large amount of time, and many students, if they do have extra time, do not choose to spend it getting their hands smudged from newsprint.

However, the Collegian is not a mammoth production, no matter



KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Columnist

how important to the University community, and to not even read the front page of the paper reflects an attitude of apathy on the part of some students.

University communities have long had the reputation of instigators of public awareness. One only has to look back to the 1960s when sit-ins and protests were almost everyday occurrences to realize that. Currently, this is evidenced in countries with civil unrest in which the universities are the first communities closed down — not because students are troublemakers, but because they are aware of current situations and because they think.

Too many times we hear the words of our parents, "wait until you get out into the real world." This could be more of a threat than most of us care to admit, especially when some of us have no idea what is going on out in the "real world."

Students have an obligation to be aware of the world around them, not only because they are students, but because they are thinkers and learners and will be the future policy makers.

vacation. It is a nuclear power generating plant that is owned by the Kansas City Power and Light Company, Kansas Gas and Electric Company and the Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee counties power cooperative.

— The recent D-day anniversary celebration was not a celebration of some students' rather tight squeeze into the graduating class (D for a passing grade means D for diploma). It was the 40th anniversary of the day the Allies invaded Europe in World War II.

— Jesse Jackson is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is not a baseball player, singer, track star or Billy Graham's sidekick.

Letters

Jacksons deserve no crowd

Editor,

Comment: In the wake of the announcement of the possibility of Jackson's concert in Arrowhead Stadium (in Kansas City, Mo.), I feel the need to write this letter. I am happy for the Jackson fans in this area for their opportunity to see their favorite; however, they will not get any money out of me.

Dear Michael,

Asking \$30 for a ticket to a concert is preposterous. I realize the place holds only 60,000 people and that comes out to only \$1.8 million on ticket sales alone. How about pay toilets to up that figure even more?

Then again, you probably need that money to buy the other glove before winter sets in.

I wish you superstars would deflate your egos enough so that all your fans could see you, not just your rich ones. After all, most of your most avid fans are in high school and college and these are not high-paying jobs. How do you expect them to pay these prices? But then again, what do you care? Once you hit stardom it is "make as much money as fast as you can." Mommy and Daddy will pay the tickets because it is what Junior (or Junorette) wants.

Mr. Jackson, put on a good show for your fans. They deserve it. You deserve to have no one show up.

Jeff Payne  
graduate student in chemistry

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed, signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.





# Folk festivities mark museum opening

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Three days of music, crafts and ethnic festivities leading to a formal dedication ceremony will mark the grand opening this weekend of the new \$8 million Kansas Museum of History.

Only the selected best of about 77,000 artifacts, accumulated during more than a century of collecting, will be on display as state historians put out the "welcome mat" to the public for the first time at the spacious new museum.

Joseph Snell, executive director of the Kansas State Historical Society, said he thinks it will be a great weekend and he'll be "tickled to death if the weather holds."

"We're excited about the weekend," Snell said during a tour of the 90,000-square-foot building, which is characterized by its cottonwood limestone facade and location on an 81-acre tract adjacent to a branch of the Oregon Trail near Smith's Crossing on the Kansas River.

"This building is great. It's just what we needed — room for exhibits, outdoor activities and nature trails and storage space."

The main entrance of the museum is graced by Italian artist Lumen Martin Winter's marble sculpture "The Great White Buffalo," located

in a reflecting pool at the front square.

Early in the week, the sculpture was still encased in a protective box and the pool remained empty. But Snell said it would be ready when the festival begins Friday evening.

Snell said he expected museum employees would work "right up to the last minute" preparing exhibits for the dedication ceremonies.

One gallery to open this weekend holds "Samples of Our Heritage" — a display Snell said "is a selection of the best from our personal state collection."

The items to be displayed include an infamous Winchester 1873 lever-action rifle owned by Henry Brown, an outlaw who masqueraded as a marshal in Caldwell just more than a century ago.

Brown was given the rifle by townspeople grateful to him for his diligent law enforcement in 1883. However, he died in the hands of a posse a year later after he used the weapon to kill a bank president and cashier during a hold-up in Medicine Lodge.

Also on display will be a pair of boots owned by Gen. George Custer. Custer was stationed at Fort Riley, near Junction City, prior to his death at Little Big Horn and his wife donated the boots to the state.

"We wanted to put out the best from our collection," Snell said.

"We have banners from Abraham Lincoln's presidential campaign; the doors from the statehouse that were smashed in the 'war' between the Populists and the Republicans; and of course the train."

The train is the Cyrus K. Holliday steam engine built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1880. The locomotive, coal tender and two passenger cars dominate the 20,000-square-foot main gallery.

In fact, the "Cyrus K." and its cars are the only exhibit in the main gallery, which eventually will tell the history of Kansas in a permanent display. The historic locomotive will be used to illustrate the importance of railroads in the development of the state.

Snell said the main gallery will be open to allow viewing of the train, but the entire exhibit will not be completed for about three years.

Another item yet to be completed is the road leading to the museum. Wet weather prevented work from starting on the access street and visitors must travel a winding gravel road until the new paved lane is built this summer.

Besides the two main galleries, Snell said the museum lobby will serve as an exhibit area, as will an area in the building's educational section.

"We also plan to develop outdoor activities and nature trails to ex-

pand that even more," Snell said.

The festivities start with a barbecue and a country-western and bluegrass music festival Friday night.

Some of the outdoor activities include the wheat thrashing display planned for Saturday, along with stage shows, ethnic dancing and cooking and musical entertainment beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m.

The museum galleries, gift shop and audio-visual theater all will be open.

The displays of ethnic food and dance, along with agricultural and folk displays, will lead up to official dedication ceremonies scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. A band concert will precede the ceremony and speech by Gerald George, director of the American Association for State and Local History.

A public reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. will follow.

The grand opening will be highlighted by guest speakers including Lt. Gov. Tom Docking and Gordon Jump, a native Topekan who achieved fame as an actor in shows such as WKRP in Cincinnati. Jump will speak at a banquet Saturday night.

The museum is located in Topeka's western outskirts on Interstate 70 near its junction with I-470 and the Wanamaker Road exit.

# Storm-damaged areas eligible for federal aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Residents of Effingham and other towns in nine northeast Kansas counties which suffered property damage and losses from a series of tornadoes which struck on April 26 have been declared eligible for federal disaster assistance from the Farmers Home Administration.

FHA officials announced Tuesday the residents of Atchison, Doniphan and Jackson counties are eligible for assistance, in the

form of low-interest loans to storm victims to aid in rebuilding damaged farm homes and buildings.

The decision was announced in a joint news release from U.S. Sens. Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Bob Dole, both R-Kan.

In addition, six counties contiguous to the disaster relief zone are eligible for emergency assistance under recently passed farm legislation. Those counties are Brown, Leavenworth, Jefferson, Nemaha, Pottawatomie and Shawnee.

# Iranian captives reveal disillusionment, anger

By The Associated Press

RAMADI PRISONER CAMP, Iraq — Fifteen-year-old Iranian Hamid Rezaei said Revolutionary Guards took him out of school, trained him for eight days and sent him to fight the Iraqis.

He said he was captured and imprisoned two years ago in this dusty corner of a military base 65 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Fellow prisoner Hassan Karipur, captured at age 12, said he had been "happy to fight for the national honor of Iran." But after two years as a prisoner, he said he now feels Iraqis were "stupid to fight and die for nothing."

Hundreds of Iraqis are held at this camp, where the authorities take journalists to show how they treat Iranian captives. Officials said the prisoners range in age from 12 to 75 and that many were captured early in the Iran-Iraq war — now nearly four years old.

Journalists taken on a weekend trip to the camp were presented with some captives and were free to talk to others. Under the watchful eyes of their Iraqi guards, few wished to talk.

Hassan, the 14-year-old who has been interned for two years, said of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: "He does not have the amount of honor that could fit into the end of a needle. Otherwise, he would not have led Iran into the darkness it is enduring now."

Many of the youngest prisoners only asked to have their pictures

taken. Older ones walked around the camp's barbed-wire perimeter.

Some seemed to be looking angrily at the Western journalists. Others only stared into the distance.

Of those who would talk, most said they were torn between a desire to go home and a fear that life would be little better there.

The prisoners cook their own food and are responsible for their personal needs. They have two long exercise fields, a soccer field and table tennis for recreation.

Inside the compound the Iraqis have provided a small medical clinic and a dentist's office. There is a library containing books in English, German, French, Arabic and Farsi.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry announced last week it was planning to sponsor "a special school for children Iranian prisoners between 14 and 16 years."

The prisoners have a camp representative who is their liaison with the Iraqis. He said the Iraqis are treating them well.

"We treat them according to the Geneva Convention as prisoners of war, and there is no problem between us and them," said camp commander Maj. Hamid Ahmed. This was quickly echoed by the Iranian representative as Iraqi guards hovered nearby.

As the visiting journalists left, the chanting played over the camp's loudspeaker from the Koran, Islam's holy book, switched to Western pop music. One of the songs, from the movie "Saturday Night Fever," was "Staying Alive."

## Report recommends further arrests

By The Associated Press

ROME — Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the 1981 plot to murder Pope John Paul II in an apparent attempt to eliminate papal support for the union Solidarity in the pontiff's native Poland, an Italian prosecutor said Tuesday.

"That's the conclusion of my investigation," the prosecutor, Antonio Albano, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Albano confirmed that his report on the pope's shooting said, "There was a specific interest in killing the pontiff — the social convulsions in Poland." The now-outlawed Solidarity labor union took encouragement from the pope's statements.

Albano said he submitted the 78-page report on his inquiry to

Judge Ilario Martella, who heads the state investigation into the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square.

The report recommends that three Bulgarians and four other Turks be tried in connection with the attack on the pope, Albano said. But he gave no details on how the seven allegedly were involved in the shooting.

The emotional atmosphere in Poland during John Paul's 1979 visit to his overwhelmingly Roman Catholic homeland was regarded as encouraging to the labor activists who created Solidarity the following year. He later made statements supporting the union.

Bulgaria has denied any involvement in the shooting of the pope, and has charged the allegations were part of a Western plot to discredit

the Communist nation. Albano's report was criticized Tuesday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"The reactionary forces are now feverishly pressing ahead for the opening of a trial of the Bulgarian citizen..." Tass said, adding that Albano's report "recognizes as trustworthy the evidence given by (Agca)... But at the same time totally disregards the numerous distortions of the facts and controversial statements made by the criminal."

Agca, who is serving a life term in prison for shooting the pope, told reporters last year that the Bulgarians and the Soviet KGB were behind the attack.

Albano also strongly suggested the Soviet Union might have been behind the plot to kill the pope, although he confirmed that his report does not specifically mention

any Soviet connection.

"Do you think Bulgaria could do this sort of thing without Moscow's agreement?" Albano said. "Do you think Bulgaria's decision to boycott the Olympic Games was made by Bulgaria alone? I don't think so... But of course this is my personal opinion."

The 47-year-old prosecutor also dismissed as "a strange argument" a contention by critics that Agca had been pressured to implicate Bulgarians in the attack on the pope.

Albano said much of the information on which his report was based came from Agca. But he stressed that Agca's tips were only "starting points" for the state inquiry.

"Agca told a lot of lies, but he also told a lot of truths," Albano said.

The prosecutor said his report was covered by judicial secrecy and that copies have been given only to the investigating judge and defense lawyers.

# Prosecuter blames Bulgaria for attack

## Enrich

Continued from page 1

toured Call Hall to see how cheese is made here at the University. We also made calcium chowder (cream of broccoli soup) and mudballs which are chocolate no-bake cookies containing nonfat dry milk," Helm said.

This week the class is studying protein and grains, she said.

"We are going to visit Shellenberger Hall and the American Institute of Baking. Then we will be making whole wheat banana muffins," she said.

Computers, taught by Kim Rahlf, teaches the students about LOGO

programming and Bank Street Writer word processing.

Last week the children learned how to make circles, squares and how to combine shapes. This week they are learning to draw pictures with LOGO.

Sometimes they have a picture and they have to figure out how to draw it on the computer and other times the picture may be drawn already and they have to write down the directions, Rahlf said.

Folklore and fantasy, taught by Kayla Kvasnicka, is designed to stimulate reading, writing and creative dramatics with the emphasis on critical thinking skills, productive thinking, communication, planning, forecasting, decision making and problem solving.

"We do creative writing and creative dramatics," Kvasnicka said. "Creative dramatics are activities which focus on expressing and interpreting various action, emotions and feelings. Creative dramatics are also used to develop group interaction and cooperation through group-developed pantomime."

"A lot of the things that we are doing simply teaches the children to share, because the younger ones are really shy," Kvasnicka said.

None of the children are graded. There is no competition for letter grades; these classes are simply for enrichment, Ball said.

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205/80R14	95.29	57.17
205/75R14	104.55	62.73
215/75R14	108.22	64.93
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165SR13	62.17	37.80
165SR13	67.75	40.86
165SR13	68.70	41.82
175SR13	72.30	43.38
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# Scientist explains tick habits

By JIM ORTH  
Collegian Reporter

Ticks — those pesky little blood-sucking parasitic arachnids — can be such a nuisance this time of the year. If you're like most people, your knowledge of ticks is limited to what you see on the family dog.

Judy Bertholf, extension entomologist, says that ticks go through a cycle growth of three stages after being hatched: the six-legged larva, the eight-legged nymph and the adult. The adult ticks will then mate on a host animal.

After mating, the female will drop to the ground and lay a large number of eggs. When these eggs develop into the larva stage, the larvae climb up to vegetation and wait for rodents or other animals to pass within reach, Bertholf said.

After attaching itself to the animal's body, the larva pierces the skin of the host animal and feeds on its blood. When finished feeding, the larva will fall to the ground, shed its skin and emerge as a nymph. The nymph will again climb on the vegetation and wait for another host.

When a host is found, it will feed, then once more fall to the ground, molt and become an adult. This cycle will then be repeated, Bertholf said.

"The mouth parts of a tick allow it to shear the skin (of the host), which

is made easier by its saliva which helps dissolve the tissue," she said. "This saliva carries the organisms that cause diseases associated with ticks."

Prompt removal of ticks is very important because infected saliva is injected several hours after the initial attachment, Bertholf said.

The three most common species of ticks found in Kansas are the American dog tick, brown dog tick and Lone Star tick. The latter is primarily found in southeast Kansas.

"Both the American and Lone Star tick carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, probably the most common known (disease carried by ticks) in North America," Bertholf said.

If an individual notices a tick problem, such as a reoccurrence of ticks on their animals or in their yard, he should preserve a tick specimen in a small bottle of alcohol and bring it to the county extension office for proper identification.

"Ticks take about an hour before they bite and become attached," Bertholf said. "The attaching process also is slow and most ticks can be found before they become attached firmly. They can then be removed with a gentle, continuous tug. It is helpful if you grip the head of the tick next to your skin with tweezers."

More firmly attached ticks re-

quire a lot of patience to remove and possible medical attention, Bertholf added.

Daily hand picking of ticks from your dog or pet is a must if the animal frequently visits tick-infested areas. Favorite tick attachment sites on dogs are the face, below the eyes, in and around the ears, and the back and shoulders. Tick repellent and collars seldom do a complete job, so grooming is important, according to an Extension Service Kansas insect newsletter.

The newsletter suggests that in order to help prevent ticks from being a problem, keep grass and weedy areas cut short throughout the year. This helps discourage tick infestation and provides less opportunity for ticks to transfer to hosts.

People should also avoid unnecessary trips into tall grass and weeds, brushy and forested areas. But if it is necessary to wander in tall grasses, keep on the move and seek open areas or trails in preference to dense growths, the newsletter stated.

Sitting on bare ground in the sunlight, rather than on grass, is recommended. For the best protection against ticks, a tick repellent is recommended for spraying on outer clothing and unprotected skin when in possibly infested areas.

# School fits state standards

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

A Kansas Board of Education ruling to increase minimum graduation requirements to 20 credits will not affect Manhattan High School students.

Graduation credit requirements at the high school are currently 21 hours.

"A student must be here at school six hours a day," principal James L. Rezac said.

"I can't see any impact because we're already at 21," James Benjamin, superintendent of schools, said.

Manhattan High School graduation requirements were raised to 21 credits in response to national reports on the state of the educational system.

"When I get calls from universities asking for increased high school requirements, I tell them to increase college requirements," Benjamin said.

According to Benjamin, the average high school student spends approximately 37,000 hours in the

classroom while a college student spends about 2,000 hours.

"We're only giving about one class unit leeway. Failed classes can mean more than four years," Benjamin said.

The major impact came this year when the high school increased its science requirement to two credits. This resulted in a need for more laboratory space, supplies and teachers, Benjamin said.

The high school now requires that the students complete four credits in English, three in social studies, two of math, two of science and two of physical education. The remaining eight hours are electives.

"All the programs are related to 21 credits. The only difference is in how the student earns them," Rezac said.

The school has three special learning programs: the educable mentally handicapped (EMH), learning disabled (LD) and the continuation school.

The EMH program puts students into the mainstream of Manhattan High School as much as possible.

"Their teacher plans their pro-

gram and can bring them back (to their classroom) for special assistance," Rezac said.

The LD program, is for "average or near-average students who are about two years behind," Rezac said. These students are placed in the regular classroom but spend 1-3 hours per day with an LD teacher.

Rezac said that individualized instruction in smaller classes is characteristic of the continuation school program. This program is traditional but taught by teachers "adept at working with kids with personal problems," Rezac said.

Some students earn part of their 21 credits outside the school in their senior year.

Students have their choice of vocational electives and can attend classes at Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School.

There are no future plans for increasing graduation requirements at Manhattan High School.

"We'd be facing the possibility that students wouldn't complete the program in four years," Benjamin said.

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Staff/Chris Stewart

## Up and over

Ron Gifford, of the Gwordheads, prepares to jump over teammate Bill Wagoner to retrieve a dropped ball during a co-recreational intramural

softball game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Tuesday evening. The Gwordheads won the game over Biology, 16-14.

## Olajuwon to join Sampson at Houston

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Houston Rockets have their "Dream," and so does Nigerian Akeem Olajuwon.

Olajuwon, nicknamed "the Dream" during his outstanding career at the University of Houston, said being picked first by the Houston Rockets in the opening round of the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday "feels like a dream. I just want to be the best I can be, to play hard every time out."

The 7-foot Olajuwon left the soccer fields of Nigeria three years ago and took the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four three times. He is the fourth underclassman in the last six years to be selected No. 1.

Two Kentucky players who decid-

ed not to try out for the Olympics and eight American Olympic finalists shared the spotlight at the NBA draft.

After Olajuwon, Sam Bowie of Kentucky was taken by the Portland Trail Blazers with the second pick, and his "Twin Tower" teammate with the Wildcats, Melvin Turpin, was the sixth selection, taken by the Washington Bullets.

The rights to sign Turpin later were traded to Cleveland in a blockbuster three-team deal.

Bowie and Turpin were conspicuous by their decision not to try out for the U.S. team. All eight Olympic basketball team finalists who were eligible for the draft were taken in the first 18 picks.

The run of Olympic finalists started when the Chicago Bulls,

picking third, took 1983-84 college Player of the Year Michael Jordan of North Carolina, and Dallas selected Tar Heel Sam Perkins as No. 4.

Other first-round selections who are among the final 16 at the Olympic Training Camp at Bloomington, Ind., were Alvin Robertson of Arkansas, No. 7 by San Antonio; Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, No. 8 by the Los Angeles Clippers; Leon Wood of Fullerton State, No. 10 by Philadelphia; Tim McCormick of Michigan, No. 12 by Cleveland; Jeff Turner of Vanderbilt, No. 17 by New Jersey, and Vern Fleming of Georgia, No. 18 by Indiana.

In the same deal that sent Turpin's draft rights to Cleveland, McCormick's rights were traded to Seattle, which also acquired veteran Ricky

Sober from Washington. The Bullets acquired veterans Gus Williams from Seattle and Cliff Robinson from Cleveland.

Two other players who made the final 20 at the Olympic tryouts, but later were cut, also were taken in the first round. Charles Barkley of Auburn was the No. 5 pick by Philadelphia and John Stockton of Gonzaga was taken 16th by Utah.

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, said he was not surprised by the potential Olympians drafted early.

"They were outstanding players in the first place," Blake said. "It's a credit to their ability that they were picked so high, but it proves also that the judgment of (Olympic Coach) Bobby Knight coincides with the judgment of the top brains of basketball."

## Kansas City defeats Oakland

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Jorge Orta drove in four runs, two on a fourth-inning home run that put the game out of reach, as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland A's 6-2 Tuesday night to snap a five-game losing streak.

Right-hander Bud Black, 7-5, got the victory with relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who pitched the final 2½ innings to notch his league-leading 17th save.

Oakland starter Chris Codiroli, 4-3, lasted only two innings and took the loss.



The Royals broke loose from a recent failure to put runs on the board, jumping out to a 5-1 lead after four innings. Orta held the hot bat for Kansas City, going 3 for 5, including his fifth home run of the season in the fourth which upped the Royal margin.

Pat Sheridan, who went 3 for 5,

also hit a homer, his fifth of the year, and scored three runs to help the Royals' cause. George Brett, after sitting out in Kansas City's loss to the A's Monday night, went 2 for 4, scoring two of the Royals runs.

The Royals rapped out a total of 16 hits against Oakland pitching, with Codiroli giving up eight hits and three runs in six innings to take the loss.

The A's and Royals will play the final game of their series tonight, with Mark Gubicza, 3-6, taking the mound for Kansas City facing Earl Krueger, 4-2.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Junior golf instruction provides fundamentals

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

Learning the basic fundamentals at an early age, consistent practice and adult supervision are keys to excelling in any sport and these elements are the backbone of the junior golf program at Manhattan Country Club, according to golf pro Steve Graves.

Junior golf is a continuing program at Manhattan Country Club and the majority of the players return to the program each summer.

"Junior golf is a summer-long program combining clinics, group play and tournaments for kids under the age of 17 who are interested in learning the game correctly," Graves said.

The first two weeks of the program are mandatory, supervised practice sessions in which the youngsters continually practice fundamentals such as swing, stance, grip and posture. This forced repetition allows the youngster to develop the basic fundamentals needed for the rest of his golfing years, Graves said.

Phil Dodderidge, 14, is a junior golf faithful who has played for seven years.

"I started when I was 8 years old. We had clinics every day and I've played every summer since," Dodderidge said. "I plan to play golf in high school and college, and junior golf has been a main influence on my game. You see improvement each year and it also teaches you to control your temper on the course and respect the other players."

The age brackets for boys' junior golf are 12 and under, 13 to 15, and 16 to 17. Girls' brackets include 14 and under, 14 to 15, and 16 to 17. Enrollment usually starts at around 70 golfers and drops to 40 to 50 that stay with the program all summer, Graves said.

Every Thursday morning players participate in various drills on the course and also use the time to qualify for four of the invitational tournaments scheduled for this summer at Salina Elks, Salina Country Club, Abilene Country Club and Manhattan Country Club. Fourteen players go to each tournament.

"The main reward of junior golf is to qualify for these tournaments," Graves said. "It is very satisfying to

see a youngster grow and develop with the game of golf. It is a self-rewarding sport but it can be very frustrating if they don't learn the game properly."

"As a pro, it is very satisfying to see youngsters that lost in tournaments before, come back the next year and because of their increased physical strength, beat out other players," he said. "It's so rewarding to spend an hour or so a day hearing the kids laugh about how well they played and how much fun they had with each other and knowing that I had a part in teaching them the basics that allowed them to execute those good shots on the course."

Graves said junior golf also involves the youths' parents. Among parental programs is one which involves the parents walking through the course with their children to develop etiquette and help them with problems.

"Our parents are invaluable to making sure that the kids not only can hit the balls down the driving range but that they get the rewards of learning proper play on the course," he said.

The junior golf year ends with a club championship tournament in which players compete for medals and trophies. There is also a parent-child tournament open to all junior golf participants.

"My main point about junior golf is that in high school and college the major sports are considered to be football, basketball and baseball, but in my estimation the major sports out of college are golf and tennis," Graves said. "These are the sports that are used socially, recreationally and in a lot of business associations so I feel that these two sports are the ones that youngsters need to know a few years down the road."

Graves said golf is a sport that requires dedication but one that can produce side benefits for the junior golfer.

"Golf is a lonely sport. I can remember spending endless hours as a kid out on the course by myself hitting ball after ball," he said. "The type of youngster that will excel in golf has got to be willing to spend some time by himself, working at the basics. Junior golf builds confidence and ability that will produce a good golfer down the road."

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# Banks face crackdown on loan profit reports

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal regulators are insisting American banks be more candid about their shaky international loans, and some analysts said Tuesday that could affect negotiations over the repayment of billions of dollars in debts by developing nations.

Other analysts, however, predict the crackdown on how banks report their profits would have little impact on the negotiations.

The total Third World debt was \$810 billion at the first of the year and rising, including \$77 billion owed to American banks. Many debtor nations are behind in their loan payments and are trying to work out new, stretched out repayment schedules.

In letters to the chief executives of the nation's big banks, the Federal Reserve and the comptroller of the currency stressed that the banks must reduce their profit when interest payments are more than 90 days overdue.

Some banks had been bending the reporting rule, trying to avoid big drops in earnings because of their portfolios of problem loans, particularly to Latin American bor-

rowers.

As long as a loan is current, banks are allowed to count interest due as income, even before it is received, as long as there is a strong likelihood payment will be made.

Allen Sinai, chief economist with the Wall Street firm of Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., said the move by the comptroller and the Fed cancel one advantage that borrowing countries had in negotiating for better repayment terms: the possibility of debtor nations holding up payments to pressure bankers worried about profits.

But Donald Waite, head of the banking unit of the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. Inc., said he did not think the change would alter "the fundamentals between the banks and the (borrowing) countries as much as people might think."

He said the banks will not walk away from the borrowing countries and may even lend them more, if it will ensure that the banks eventually get paid back.

The letter from the Fed and the comptroller reminded the banks they must declare a loan "non-accruing" if any interest payments are more than 90 days overdue.

# British group fights for 'plain English'

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The next time an official writes a letter that says "notwithstanding anything contained herein before to the contrary," he had better watch out for Chrissie Maher.

Maher is co-director of the Plain English Campaign, a pressure group dedicated to stamping out the gobbledygook rampant in British government and big business.

Her latest battle is with the borough of Ealing, west London, which this month bludgeoned 150 of its citizens with the following:

"Take notice that, for the purpose of enabling the Council of the London Borough of Ealing to make Article Four Direction relating to property at the above address and to serve copies of Article Four Direction in accordance with Article Four of the Town and Country Planning General Development Order 1977, the Council pursuant to section 284 of the said Act hereby

require you to state in writing to the Council within 21 days after the date on which this notice is served."

And so on through paragraphs (1) and (2), broken down into (a), (b) and (c) and climaxing with a choice between (a) or (b).

In addition, Ealing citizens were threatened with a 1,000-pound (\$1,400) fine or two years in jail if they did not complete the form.

The council was trying to find out whether residents owned or rented their homes, but about 50 people — one-third of all recipients — had trouble reading it and complained to the council, which withdrew it.

Maher's group thrives on this sort of "legalistic rubbish," as she puts it. "Writers," she says, "sometimes get so entangled in their own jargon that they need an outsider to pull them free."

The Ealing authorities are unrepentant, says her partner, Martin Crutts. He said the borough's lawyer wrote to him saying he thought the above-quoted section of the form was "quite straightforward."

But the Ealing council says it is trying to write a simpler version.

Maher and Crutts began their war against officialese while working for a citizen's advice bureau. Finding that most of the problems brought to them involved incomprehensible official documents, they set up their Plain English Campaign in 1979.

It did so well that the two have gone professional. They say they have been approached by 150 government and municipal offices as well as businesses to translate their officialese into simple English.

For instance, a car rental company's contract says "in the event of breakdown, the owners will at their own expense collect the vehicle and effect repairs therein."

After Miss Maher's treatment, it becomes "if the vehicle breaks down, the owners will at their own expense collect it and repair it."

Crutts said in an interview that officials often suffered from "a kneejerk reaction to reach for the legalistic phrase." He said "many people think it is beneath their dignity to use a single word where several will do. They never consider who is reading their letters. It could be an old-age pensioner, or someone for whom English is a second language."

Crutts said his group charged about \$2,800 to clarify a 30-page government document and arrange it in an easy-to-read format.

Favorite flights of officialese, he said, were "notwithstanding anything contained herein before to the contrary," which means "despite what was said in paragraph 2," and "false or defective in any material particular," meaning "if anything you have put down on this form is not true."

Maher, 46, has a special qualification for her skill. She grew up in poverty and left school illiterate. She learned to read and write at age 17.

## FDA OKs heart implant

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the second implantation of the Utah artificial heart, an agency official said Tuesday.

Dave Duarte, spokesman for the FDA in Rockville, Md., said he had few immediate details about the agency's approval of guidelines for the implant of the fist-sized air-driven plastic heart.

"All I can tell you is that the second heart implant has been approved by the FDA. I understand

the people from Utah have picked up the papers," Duarte said.

Attempts to reach officials at Kolff Medical Inc., the company that markets the Jarvik-7 heart, were not immediately successful. Dr. William C. DeVries, the only surgeon authorized to implant the device, also could not be immediately reached for comment.

There was no word on a possible candidate for the implant, but University of Utah Medical Center officials have said there would be no shortage of those seeking the procedure.

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Fitness

Kids come to school at K-State to learn fitness. See page 8.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Comedian Steve Landesberg cracks his familiar smile while entertaining about 200 people last night in a benefit performance at Manhattan High School for the FONE Crisis Center. Landesberg is best known for his role of Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the TV series "Barney Miller."

## Landesburg acts at FONE fund raiser

By CORRINE NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Giggles and cackles frequented the air as Steve Landesberg performed in the Manhattan High School Auditorium last night to

benefit the FONE Walk-In Crisis Center.

Landesberg, best known for his role as Sgt. Arthur Dietrich, on the television comedy series "Barney Miller" entertained approximately 200 people with his comedy inter-

pretations and ethnic mimics.

"How did you all leave your homes to come out? I mean with the Little Junior Miss Pageant on television? You know I just love those girls, they all want the very best of everything for everyone

and every creature. Well, they are just great human beings, just like politicians," Landesberg said.

"This is my second time in Manhattan this year. Ya know I

See STEVE, page 2

## Yield predictions drop due to PIK, weather

By TIM CARPENTER  
Collegian Reporter

The custom cutters are creeping across the southern border of Kansas. Soon their combines will be rolling north through the state as they harvest the 1984 winter wheat.

Moe Johnson, of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, expects the state to produce nearly 400 million bushels of winter wheat. A statewide average of 36 bushels an acre is expected from the 11.1 million acres of winter wheat still in the ground.

Johnson's estimate represents a potential reduction of 11 percent from last year's state yield. He attributes the decrease in the winter wheat harvest to an increased participation in the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program and to crop damage due to poor weather.

George Herron, head of the Garden City Branch Experiment Station, said he believes the Garden City area will end up with a smaller crop than was anticipated earlier this year.

"In the local areas we have had excessive rain. In other areas there hasn't been enough. In other areas, we have had some hail damage, but only a small amount. The hail is a major problem for the few individuals, but as a whole it is only a small area affected," Herron said.

Around Garden City, this year's crop is one of the most variable in recent memory, Herron said.

"We have some areas that are poor and some areas that are good. Some of the poor areas were subjected to dry weather last fall and we experienced slow emergence," he said.

"Overall we suspect the crop will be down somewhat. The western one-third of the state will likely get around 25 bushels an acre," Herron said. "But the figures are deceiving because the land placed in PIK is

grazed and plowed up. Farmers naturally take out the worst acreage and this inflates the figures."

Richard Johnson, of the Southeast Kansas Branch Experiment Station near Parsons, believes his region of the state will be left relatively unscathed by the wrath of Mother Nature.

"We are in a kind of isolated area, but we expect to have a pretty fair crop," Richard Johnson said. "I suspect we will have a slight reduction, however, for various reasons."

Richard Johnson offered two reasons for the predicted reduction in winter wheat harvested this year.

"For one, the date of planting. We had some terribly wet areas last fall and as a consequence, many farmers were late getting their crop planted," he said.

"Secondly, we had some excessive moisture this spring during the months of March through May. We had some wet spots in low areas that didn't produce as well. I would say the crop will be down a little bit."

However, rain has not been a problem for farmers in western Kansas.

"There certainly won't be a crop reduction in this area due to excessive rain," said Joe Martin, of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station near Hays. "It hasn't rained in this area in a long time. In fact, and this is purely speculation, the crop will be way down because of the way things are drying out."

"The average around here is usually 30 bushels an acre, but I suspect it will go lower. We won't know for sure until the farmers start harvesting in about 10 days," Martin said.

Although the winter wheat farmers in Kansas expect to harvest fewer bushels from their fields this summer, Herron said it has been worse in the past.

"This year's crop is not a bumper crop, but it is also a long ways from failure," Herron said.

# House passes first immigration amnesty bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided House adopted an immigration bill Wednesday that seeks to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders but grants the nation's first mass amnesty, enabling illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 to remain.

To cut off the lure of jobs which draws millions of aliens into the country illegally every year, the bill — approved 216-211 — would make it a crime to hire illegal immigrants if they manage to enter the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 2.3 million of an estimated 6 million illegal aliens in the United States

would take the opportunity to legalize their status under the amnesty provisions approved by the House.

A proposal by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to remove the amnesty provisions was defeated, 233-195.

Opponents of amnesty said foreigners would take jobs away from Americans. Supporters said a failure to approve amnesty would lead to wholesale deportations.

After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship. The Senate has passed a less generous amnesty plan, which the INS said would allow 1.6 million aliens to remain. The Reagan administration backs that proposal.

In addition to penalizing employers who hire illegal aliens,

the House bill would create a huge "guest worker" program to import an estimated 300,000 foreigners to the West Coast to harvest perishable crops. That work is largely done by people of Mexico and Central America who slip across the borders every fall.

House passage sent the measure to a House-Senate conference committee charged with reconciling differences between the two chambers' versions.

The House's 11-member Hispanic bloc fought the bill during seven days of intense debate. The Hispanics in Congress said they feared enactment would lead to discrimination by employers against any job-seeker with a Latino name or accent.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States also opposed the bill, objecting to the fines against employers who hire illegal aliens and to a requirement that the employers make certain everyone they hire are entitled to work in this country. Employers of four or fewer people are exempt from the bill.

The AFL-CIO initially supported the bill but turned into an opponent following adoption of the "guest worker" provision. The AFL-CIO said wages would be depressed.

Republican conservatives, in disagreement with President Reagan, led the battle against giving foreigners who live in the United States illegally a chance to become legal residents, entitled to work but not to collect welfare.

McCollum, whose state is trying to cope with a massive refugee influx, said granting amnesty to those who sneaked across the borders would be "a great slap in the face" of "millions who stood in line" to become naturalized citizens.

He said amnesty would induce millions more to enter the country illegally in the hope that they, too, would win legalization from some future Congress.

The House bill would offer legalization to aliens in the United States since 1982. The date in the Senate-passed bill is 1980. The Senate rejected the "guest worker" concept and adopted harsher penalties — including prison terms — for those who hire undocumented workers.

In the debate over amnesty, some members said the issue was whether America is a harsh or humane society. Others said the question was whether Congress wanted illegal aliens to take jobs from American citizens.

"Yes, we have to consider the undocumented workers," said Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, "but we have to consider the citizens of this country that are losing their jobs. This is a jobs bill. The entire country is going to be watching. I'm for protecting the jobs of American citizens first."

Amnesty supporters said it would be impossible to penalize employers for hiring illegal aliens without giving the aliens a chance to legalize their status and take jobs.

## Democrats adopt draft of 1984 party platform

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic party panel on Wednesday adopted a 1984 platform draft that supporters of Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart hailed as a compromise capable of healing party wounds.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson urged a "summit meeting" between the three rivals to discuss the document.

The 15-member Mondale-dominated platform drafting panel completed its work after Mondale and Hart forces closed ranks on foreign policy and defense issues.

The coming together of the Hart and Mondale forces all but assured that Democrats would be spared the kind of divisive floor fight over the platform that occurred between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Broad, general Democratic themes are stated in the platform proposal, which is short on specific recommendations and long on attacks on President Reagan and promises of a better life for all Americans under a Democratic administration.

Meanwhile, Jackson vowed to take some of his pet campaign themes to the floor of the Democratic National Convention after a string of defeats before the panel drafting the party's platform.

On Wednesday, with the two Jackson delegates casting the only affirmative votes, the panel rejected

a Jackson proposal to support an "independent state for Palestinians."

Jackson told reporters he planned to take many of his rejected proposals, including the one on defense spending, all the way to the convention floor if necessary.

The drafting committee adopted nearly everything the Hart campaign offered during Wednesday's session, adding page after page of Hart-drafted language.

The platform draft incorporates a number of the "new idea" themes of the Hart campaign, while steering clear of endorsing specific programs or legislation. It calls for new efforts to revitalize the nation's aging heavy industries and endorses the removal of trade barriers to open up new markets abroad for U.S. goods, all central themes to the Hart campaign.

The proposed Democratic platform calls for an end to U.S. support for forces fighting the government in Nicaragua and for an eventual "demilitarized Central America," including the mutual withdrawal of all foreign forces and military advisers from the region.

Also on Wednesday, platform writers agreed to Hart-written language stating that the Democratic Party back a move "toward a policy of reduced reliance on nuclear weapons" while strengthening conventional forces in NATO.

## Senate continues pressure on Reagan for arms control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively approved 65-34 on Wednesday legislation demanding that President Reagan submit for ratification two languishing treaties to curb nuclear tests, and that he propose to Moscow a total ban of such explosions.

The action represented the fourth major step within days by the Senate to press the administration on arms control issues. It also has called for talks aimed at banning space weaponry and sea-launched cruise missiles, and asked for a general summit on nuclear weapons "without preconditions or assurances of success."

The vote Wednesday came on a "sense of the Congress" amendment, sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., to a \$291 billion defense spending bill.

It declares that "at the earliest possible date," the president should submit for ratification the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty, outlawing underground blasts of more than 150 kilotons, and the companion 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, establishing the same curb on non-military detonations for mining or other purposes.

And it calls for "the immediate resumption of negotiations toward conclusion of a verifiable comprehensive test ban treaty," prohibiting any nuclear explosions.

The preliminary vote came on the

unsuccessful attempt by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, to table — kill — the amendment. "We're being asked to take an enormous risk," he said. "A test ban is useless unless it is accompanied by a verifiable reduction in nuclear arms."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that Soviet leaders "simply fail to understand how we can allow three completed arms control treaties, signed by Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter, to languish without any action." He referred to the threshold pact signed by Richard M. Nixon, the peaceful explosions treaty signed by Gerald R. Ford, and the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty signed by Jimmy Carter.

"It's very difficult to convince the world that we're serious about arms control when we have those three treaties, and we don't ratify them," agreed Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The Reagan administration decided in 1982 not to resume comprehensive test ban talks, saying it first wanted to renegotiate the two earlier treaties on ground their verification standards were inadequate.

## Notice

Friday is the last day to withdraw from a summer session class and receive a fee refund.

## Acker names dean of education college

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education at New Mexico State University-Las Cruces since 1980, will be the new dean of the K-State College of Education.

President Duane Acker, who made the announcement, said Byrne, 47, will be joining the faculty about Sept. 15.

Byrne is succeeding Jordan B. Utsey, dean for the past eight years, who announced last fall he wished to retire from administrative duties. Utsey will be on leave this coming year.

"We expect Byrne to be an articulate spokesman for education in Kansas and to contribute to improvements in the quality of education being sought by the state's educational and legislative leaders," Acker said. "Byrne will be assuming direction of a program which for the past two years has placed more new teachers in Kansas schools than any other institution."

Byrne is president of the New Mexico Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and a member of the Advisory Council of State Representatives of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (AACTE). He currently is serving on an AACTE national task force on governmental relations.

In recent years Byrne has testified before both state and na-

tional legislative bodies on such topics as science and math education, quality of teaching and quality control for teacher certification.

He has directed studies supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities; the Social and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the Institute of Educational Research in Washington D.C.; and the Utah State Office of Public Instruction.

A 1959 graduate of Idaho State University, where he had a minor in English, Byrne taught English and journalism for six years in Idaho and Utah schools. He was a youth director in Salt Lake City for two years, before completing a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Utah in 1971.

From 1971 until 1979 Byrne was on the University of Utah faculty, where he was promoted to associate dean of the Graduate School of Education before being named head of the Department of Educational Management and Development at New Mexico State University in 1979.

He and his wife, Mary Lou, have two children; a son, K.C., who is a sophomore at New Mexico State University, and a daughter, Kelly, who will be a high school junior.



# Reagan effort includes national crime center

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — President Reagan told the nation's sheriffs Wednesday that his administration's "commitment to the war on crime has definitely helped to bring down the crime rate" despite the refusal of the House of Representatives to approve an anti-crime bill he called "our largest and most important initiative."

As he had said he would do, Reagan announced the establishment of a new National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, which he said would use modern technology to help local law enforcement agencies combat murderers

who stalk and kill their victims one after another.

"This means the latest computerized technology for detective work is moving from the research phase to the operational phase," Reagan said in a speech prepared for the National Sheriffs Association.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the new center would be located at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., and would cost \$2.5 million in its first 16 months. After that, he said, the FBI would support it with about \$1.5 million a year.

Reagan said reported crime dropped 4.3 percent in 1982, the first decline since 1977.

## Steve

Continued from page 1

kinda like these college towns. I once asked a guy what he does for excitement in a town like this, beings I grew up in New York. I figured it was a pretty fair question."

"He answered, 'cow tipping.' That's when we go out to pastures and find all these cows standing asleep at night and dump 'em over.' That's when I realized I just love these college towns," Landesberg said.

"I was in Paris once. It was very romantic. Yea, sorta like it is here in Manhattan."

"But you know, it's nice to be out of the city for a little while. I think about being in L.A., especially during the next month while the Olympics are there, mob city."

"People just love to go see all that

stuff and feel sorry for the little 10-year-old girl who cries to her mommy. 'I'm sooo sssssrrrry I wiped out, mmmmmmy, my skates just got stuck together — right at the toes.'"

Landesberg said he loves everything about comedy except all the traveling.

"It's like one continuous jet lag," he said.

Landesberg said he began his career as a comedian about 15 years ago, when he used to do it for nothing.

When asked what advice he would give a young comedian today, Landesberg said, he would advise any young comedians to practice doing "funny stuff" on their friends.

"Just do what comes naturally and record it, then play it back, and listen to see if you are funny. Analyze other comedians and see what is boring. That's what I did, I guess I was funny," he said.

# Economy stabilizes with slowing growth

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy, though slowing a bit from its breakneck expansion, is growing this spring at an unexpectedly strong 5.7 percent annual rate and doing it with very little inflation, the government reported Wednesday.

President Reagan called the report "remarkably good news." And private analysts, though still cautioning that too-strong growth could cause problems later on, agreed it was hard to find fault with the new figures.

The growth figure was the Commerce Department's "flash" estimate for inflation-adjusted gross national product in the still-unfinished April-June quarter. In addition, Commerce reported:

—Real GNP grew at a torrid 9.7 percent pace in the first quarter, matching the strongest quarter in six years, rather than at the 8.8 percent rate estimated earlier.

—A GNP-linked inflation measure is rising in the current quarter at a rate of only 2.8 percent, the slowest in 17 years, after rising at a rate of 3.9 percent in the January-March period.

Reagan, talking briefly with reporters at the White House, said the report showed "we have a solid recovery that is going forward without a renewal of inflation."

Many economists on Wall Street and elsewhere have said such strong growth will eventually choke off the recovery by in-

spiring heavy expansion borrowing and causing production bottlenecks, driving up interest rates and inflation. And, in fact, soon after the GNP figures were announced, negative reaction was shown in a drop in the stock market.

However, Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc. in New York, said that in relation to such important concerns as jobs, income, production and the prices people pay, "If you look at the guts of the economy...the report is superb."

He said he still felt "the economy remains too strong for its own good over the long run," with already-high interest rates bound to rise. But he said he expected no signs of significant weakness before the middle of next year.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said statistics for the first half of this year "indicated anew that the Reagan economic program has provided tremendous incentives for a solid and durable increase in economic activity."

He said the new report "should also dispel any notion that the economy is overheating," a main worry in financial markets.

Regan said he now expects real GNP, the economy's total output of goods and services, to grow at a rate of about 6 percent from the fourth quarter of last year to the same period this year, up from the administration's official forecast of 5 percent.

# Florida electrocutes convict for murder of store clerk

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Carl Shriner, a drifter who confessed to killing a convenience store clerk but later maintained his innocence, went to his death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reading a statement proclaiming his faith in God.

Shriner, the boyish-looking son of an Ohio window-washer who had been in and out of reform schools and jails since he was 8, offered no struggle as he was led to the electric chair at Florida State Prison near Starke.

He was pronounced dead at 7:12 a.m., 13 hours after his final appeal was denied by the U.S. Supreme Court and five hours before his death warrant would have expired.

Reading from a piece of white paper while strapped in the electric chair, Shriner calmly delivered a brief last statement to 39 witnesses in the death chamber:

"Many of my friends have mentioned to me to look for the light, but I already saw the light when I accepted Christ as Lord many years ago. Only now I get to go stand in it and enjoy it with the Lord. Carl E. Shriner."

A black-hooded executioner, paid \$150 by the state, sent the first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity into Shriner's body at 7:07 a.m.

Shriner was the 20th killer executed in the United States since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976 and the sixth to die in Florida, a number double that of any other state.

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# States offer diversity in aid to students

By JENNIFER HAGGARD  
Collegian Reporter

Federal financial aid, campus work study and state programs are used by 60 percent of the K-State student population to pay for a college education.

In other states, which include Big Eight Conference schools, federal and state financial aid is also very popular. But some states offer more to their students.

For instance, Colorado offers the Colorado Student Grant. The grant is available on the basis of need and merit. Based on the number of non-resident students enrolled each semester the grant can also be awarded to some non-resident students.

Iowa also has some special programs for state-resident students only. The State of Iowa Scholarship, a state loan program, plus Iowa State University has a large grant program.

"The state guarantees against default for the state loans," said Larry Dietz, associate director of financial aid at ISU.

The students also have access to a long-term loan similar to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and a short-term loan similar to the emergency loans at K-State, he said.

Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and the University of Oklahoma at Norman help their students out, along with the state legislature, through what is called the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) and the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Program.

Other universities across the nation are helping out their students with new programs. The University of Pennsylvania is offering a program that allows students to borrow the full amount of tuition for four years at 10 percent interest with payments spanning 10 years following graduation, said an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"We don't have the funds (for a

payment plan). The schools that do are heavily endowed," said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance at K-State.

"We are working on beefing up the scholarship program," Evans said. In the college work study program there are about 955 students working with only about \$975,000 available, he added.

In the college work study program, the state pays 80 percent of the wages, with the employer paying the other 20 percent.

Some schools across the nation are making it easier for students who can not pay the full amount of a semester's tuition at registration.

"Students have until 'check-in time' which is the third or fourth week of school to pay their fees. But most pay within the first week of school," said Elton Davis, director of financial aid at OU.

The University of Colorado has the students pay a deposit before registration. The balance is then due nine days after the first day of school.

"The fees for full-time students (seven to 17 credit hours) are the same. If a student drops or adds hours above or below that within the first nine days of school he will receive a fee adjustment," said Pat Woods, director of financial aid at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Students can also defer payment, meaning that one-half of their fees

must be paid by the nine-day deadline. The balance is due a month later. The student must, however, sign a promissory note if they wish to defer payments.

At the University of Missouri at Columbia, students in medical fields can apply for a Health Professions Grant or the Nursing Loan Pro-

gram. Both are federally matched programs, George Brooks, director of financial aid at MU, said.

Of the federal and state aid programs, college work study is very popular. At MU approximately 1200 students are enrolled in the program. At OSU the number is close to 800.

# University schedules parking lot restriping

Parking lot striping, which began June 12, is scheduled to continue next week.

Lot D1E, west of West Stadium, will be closed today and possibly Friday for scheduled striping.

On Monday, lots A18, northeast of the Military Science building, A16, west of the International Student Center; and B12, in front of Call

Hall, are scheduled for striping.

On Tuesday, planned striping includes lots B4, north of Call Hall; the parking area in front of Anderson Hall; and A27, west of Durland Hall.

University faculty, staff and students may park in any adjacent parking lots while the parking lot maintenance is being done.

## Bulletin

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosemarie Viola Farina at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "The effect of sex of administrator and student and the severity of misbehavior on disciplinary actions perceived appropriate by administrators."

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**2 FOR 1 on draws**  
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# Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Closed Classes—Fall 1984

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00170	04190	06210	07380	08150	09010	09950	10710	12580	14590	15330	16110	16910	21710	23780	24910	26360	29650	31880	33700	34970	36920
00310	04220	06240	07390	08170	09020	09960	10750	12600	14590	15340	16120	16920	21740	23780	24920	26370	29660	31890	33710	34980	36930
00320	04210	06250	07400	08180	09030	09970	10760	12610	14600	15350	16130	16930	21750	23790	24930	26380	29670	31900	33720	34990	36940
00330	04240	06260	07410	08200	09040	09980	10770	12620	14610	15360	16140	16940	21760	23800	24940	26390	29680	31910	33730	34990	36940
00700	04340	06270	07420	08210	09050	09990	10780	12630	14620	15370	16150	16950	21770	23810	24950	26400	29690	31920	33740	34990	36940
00800	04370	06280	07430	08220	09060	10000	10790	12640	14630	15380	16160	16960	21780	23820	24960	26410	29700	31930	33750	34990	36940
00860	04160	06290	07440	08230	09080	10010	10800	12650	14640	15390	16170	16970	21790	23830	24970	26420	29710	31940	33760	34990	36940
00870	04190	06300	07450	08240	09090	10020	10810	12660	14650	15400	16180	16980	21800	23840	24980	26430	29720	31950	33770	34990	36940
00880	04210	06310	07460	08250	09100	10030	10820	12670	14660	15410	16190	16990	21810	23850	24990	26440	29730	31960	33780	34990	36940
00890	04240	06320	07470	08260	09110	10040	10830	12680	14670	15420	16200	17000	21820	23860	25000	26450	29740	31970	33790	34990	36940
00900	04270	06330	07480	08270	09120	10050	10840	12690	14680	15430	16210	17010	21830	23870	25010	26460	29750	31980	33800	34990	36940
00910	04300	06340	07490	08280	09130	10060	10850	12700	14690	15440	16220	17020	21840	23880	25020	26470	29760	31990	33810	34990	36940
00920	04330	06350	07500	08290	09140	10070	10860	12710	14700	15450	16230	17030	21850	23890	25030	26480	29770	32000	33820	34990	36940
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00940	04390	06370	07520	08310	09160	10090	10880	12730	14720	15470	16250	17050	21870	23910	25050	26500	29790	32020	33840	34990	36940
00950	04420	06380	07530	08320	09170	10100	10890	12740	14730	15480	16260	17060	21880	23920	25060	26510	29800	32030	33850	34990	36940
00960	04450	06390	07540	08330	09180	10110	10900	12750	14740	15490	16270	17070	21890	23930	25070	26520	29810	32040	33860	34990	36940
00970	04480	06400	07550	08340	09190	10120	10910	12760	14750	15500	16280	17080	21900	23940	25080	26530	29820	32050	33870	34990	36940
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01060	04750	06490	07640	08430	09280	10210	11000	12850	14840	15590	16370	17170	21990	24030	25170	26620	29910	32140	33960	34990	36940
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## Disc retains studio performance, provides distortion-free listening

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Forget the dusty, warped albums, cracked cassette holders and broken needles that keep your favorite Michael Jackson song from ringing true in your ears.

The answers to those problems can be solved with the recent appearance of the digital compact disc — the relatively new answer to noise and distortion-free music.

This new concept to Kansas music listeners comes via a 4-inch disc that is pressed like any other long-playing record only in a special material, said Dave Alexander, production director and disc jockey for WIBW-FM 97 radio station. The disc, which is laminated in plastic, takes a computer to decode and synthesize the sounds. Nothing touches the surface of the disc, insuring long-lasting and distortion-free play, Alexander said.

"It's digital, therefore, it doesn't lose anything from when it's recorded in the studio to when it's played," Alexander said. "You're not going to hear pops, cracks or distortions."

The disc was originally designed for classical music playing, but has now moved into all fields of music, said Alexander, who added that the disc will eventually be used in car stereo systems, as well as portable units.

"The disc was developed for classical music," he said, "but it's catching on so well that you can get almost any recording on disc."

The discs average about \$15 as compared to the cost of an album or tape, which is approximately \$8. There are several advantages to the disc and its playing system, which costs, on an average, \$700, Alexander said.

One of these advantages is the long-lasting feature of the discs, which never wear out from over-play, he said. The disc is also more compact, making it particularly beneficial for radio stations.

"You really get more for the disc for the price," Alexander said. "It can hold up to 75 minutes of music, which is much longer than an album. You can play all songs in a row or you can program different cuts without having to go back on the disc."

"For a radio station it's an obvious answer. You spend a lot of money on replacements (replacement copies of albums). Now you only need one copy. They (discs) take up less space," he added.

"The disc doesn't have the static or pop that a record has," said Rhonda Barth, salesperson for Gherr's of Manhattan, which supplies the disc player in this area. "It won't scratch or wear out like an album."

The better quality of sound produced by the discs is obvious to the listener, Alexander said, but especially when the listener is capable of comparing the sounds with high-quality equipment. Being capable of distinguishing between discs and conventional long-playing albums and tapes usually takes time for those who first listen to the disc on radio.

"You can definitely tell the difference on a very expensive system but you can also tell on a clock radio," he said. "You might not be able to tell at first but if you listen to it for awhile it kind of raises your awareness."

"It is a lot better quality than a record," Barth said. "You can tell that it's better (but) I'm sure that hearing it on radio depends a lot on how good your equipment is."

"It's kind of an addictive thing. After you listen to it for a while, you don't want to listen to anything else," Alexander said.

Alexander and Barth agreed that because of the equipment cost and making the transition to disc-playing systems, Manhattan-area radio stations may take a little longer to make the move to disc-played music.

"I don't think some radio stations can afford it now," Alexander said. "(But) as it stands right now it will eliminate the standard LP record and cassette recorder."

## 'Local Hero' lacks starships, lasers, delivers with relaxed adult humor

Remember the kind of movies that are about people instead of gremlins, ghosts or vulcans? Or movies in which the special effects consist of a romantic moon hovering over a pair of lovers, rather than starships warping across the galaxy? "Local Hero," playing Thursday and Friday at the K-State Union, is such a movie.

It's a charming, low-key film with a leisurely plot, colorful characters and a poignant theme that makes for a nice break from the summer comic book moviefare.

The hero of "Local Hero" is a young oil executive named MacIntyre (Peter Riegert) who is sent by his eccentric boss, Mr. Happer (Burt Lancaster), to Scotland in order to purchase a quaint fishing village and its beach for an off-shore drilling venture.

MacIntyre has everything going for him: an \$80,000 a year salary, a foreign sports car and a penthouse apartment in Houston. So it's with great reluctance that he goes to the sleepy town where meteor showers and Russian fishermen provide the weekend entertainment.

One might expect writer-director Bill Forsyth to have the townspeople completely satisfied with their pastoral life and spurn the millions of dollars offered for their houses and businesses, in order to make a point against the materialistic



LINCOLN KONKLE  
Collegian Reviewer

American dream. Instead, the townspeople are eager to sell; in fact, their spokesman, Gordon (Denis Lawson) dances on his desk top when he realizes they're all going to be rich.

Forsyth makes his point against the "money-can-buy-happiness" ideal, nevertheless, by having MacIntyre gradually fall in love with the natural beauty of the ocean, the Scottish sky, the townspeople and Gordon's wife. Ironically, it is MacIntyre who regrets that the town and beach will be replaced by oil rigs and tankers and he finds himself reluctant to return to his city of distant relationships and smog-covered skies.

"Local Hero" has, like so many British comedies, a dry, droll, understated sense of humor. But it's more accessible than most British

films because MacIntyre is American. The subplot involving Happer and his abusive analyst is also purely American in its absurdity. Happer ultimately comes to Scotland to help persuade the lone holdout on the deal, an old hermit who lives in a shack made out of driftwood, and to check first hand on the reports MacIntyre has sent back on the sky (Happer is an amateur astronomer).

Peter Riegert does an excellent job of making us see the subtle change his character undergoes. We feel the emptiness inside him when, back in his Houston apartment, he looks out over the city lights. There are other lonely people out there, but back in Scotland he has friends who are much closer.

Burt Lancaster plays a splendid batty president of the oil company. Roles such as this and the one he had in "Atlantic City" show he hasn't lost any of his acting abilities since the days when he was one of Hollywood's most-talented leading men.

"Local Hero" isn't for everyone; kids especially will find it slow-going and won't understand most of the adult humor. It doesn't have any lasers, but it'll only cost you \$1.50 and you won't have to wait in line to see it. Remember, you can't live on a steady diet of cotton candy; every once in awhile you need a steak. "Local Hero" is a sirloin, well-done.

## Statewide consumption increases; cocaine availability meets demand

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Law enforcement authorities throughout the state say they are finding more and more Kansans using cocaine, and that cocaine is readily available in the black market for illegal drugs.

Earlier this month in Junction City, 15 people were rounded up on cocaine charges, and 12.5 ounces of cocaine were seized.

Last December in Labette County, six people were arrested on cocaine charges — one of them from Oswego, population 2,205.

And in a Wichita hotel room last August, two men from Miami sold 11 pounds of pure cocaine to federal agents.

Once sold discreetly in users' homes or other private places, authorities say cocaine now is sold regularly in public places in Kansas — bars, work places and the like.

The number of people arrested on cocaine possession charges has nearly doubled in Kansas since 1979. Small-time cocaine busts of an ounce or less have become commonplace.

"Since the first of the year we have been filing a lot of simple possession-of-cocaine charges from routine traffic stops, which says to me there is a lot more cocaine use out there than there used to be," said Sedgewick County District Attorney Clark Owens.

In Kansas City, Kan., police detective Rex Garner, head of the narcotics squad, said cocaine has become as available and as prevalent as marijuana.

"It's out there just about everywhere," Garner said. "There have been rumors that in many private clubs you can usually get it right over the bar."

In Labette County, where the largest city is Parsons, with 12,870 people, County Attorney Scott Gray said: "In our neck of the woods it used to be a rich man's drug, but we see a lot of it, not in large amounts, but we see much more of it now than we did four years ago."

At \$2,100 an ounce, cocaine is five times more expensive than gold.

It usually is sold to the ultimate user by the gram, at \$90 to \$140 a gram, with the cost depending mainly on the cocaine's purity. Most users ingest it by inhaling it through the nostrils.

In 1979 in Kansas, 87 adults and

four juveniles were arrested for possession of cocaine or opiates. In 1982, 181 adults and eight juveniles were arrested for possession of cocaine or opiates. Last year, 146 adults and nine juveniles were arrested on such charges.

The maximum federal penalty for sale of cocaine is 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. Possession of co-

caine is a misdemeanor under federal law, punishable by one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Under Kansas law, possession of cocaine is the same crime as sale of cocaine — a felony, punishable by a minimum sentence of 3 to 5 years in prison and a maximum sentence of 10 to 20 years, plus fines of up to \$15,000.

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Recognizing illegal aliens offers step forward

Congress is currently trying to establish a workable system of dealing with illegal aliens.

An immigration control bill was passed Tuesday by the House of Representatives. Provisions in the bill would allow illegal aliens who have lived and worked in the United States since 1982 to become legal residents, eligible to apply for citizenship. Also included is a "guest worker" program under which foreign workers would be imported to harvest perishable crops on the West Coast.

Some Congressmen are against granting amnesty because it rewards lawbreakers. Others say aliens take jobs from their constituents.

These arguments are both right and wrong. Illegal aliens are willing to work for lower wages and under worse conditions than many citizens, making them a bargain for employers. On the other hand, few U.S. citizens want the jobs held by illegal aliens. These jobs are often seasonal and unskilled labor.

Immigration laws are being broken. But the reason why laws are being broken is also important.

Illegal aliens leave behind their homes and families. They come to a country with a different language and customs. They often encounter discrimination, both in and out of the workplace. Why do they continue trying to enter the United States? They have no choice.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., best summed up the situation: "You can't fault people just for trying to feed

themselves. I know if I were hungry I would probably end up breaking the law, and if my children were hungry I would break the law even faster."

Desperate people will continue to cross U.S. borders seeking the necessities of life that most Americans take for granted. Illegal aliens will not be deterred by new laws. The social conditions forcing this immigration must be changed.

Congress is attacking the base problem with the "guest worker" program. These workers will not be forced to join the ranks of illegal aliens in the United States. If this program proves successful, perhaps similar ones could be developed — further alleviating the problem.

Recognizing illegal aliens as legal residents after they have lived and worked in the United States for several years is another step in the right direction.

There are an estimated 6.25 million illegal aliens in the United States. Current law enforcement personnel could not find, process and deport this many people even if a law could be developed to completely halt the flow of illegal aliens.

Since most illegal aliens are here to stay, they should participate in the cultural mainstream. They should hold jobs, pay taxes and make their contribution — just as past immigrants have done — to this nation of immigrants.

Lauri Diehl, editor

Phone customers profit in AT&T divestiture

The rates on long-distance telephone bills will be going down thanks to an almost unheard of request by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to lower their rates. The Kansas Corporation Commission gave AT&T permission Tuesday to lower rates on long-distance call made within the state by an average of 8.5 percent, a \$6 million decrease.

For a company of lower prices after a hike is a rare occurrence. Anyone who studies economics will agree to this statement. But what we may have witnessed this week may be the first positive effect of the AT&T divestiture.

So far, the break-up of AT&T has provided nothing but worries and headaches for phone customers. Customers have been confused about telephone service, have been threatened with higher rates and have, generally been dissatisfied with the divestiture. Many consumers were satisfied with their telephone service in the past and saw the new changes as a threat to reliable service.

But what was missing from telephone service in the past was a sense of competition. AT&T was the only company providing long-distance service to consumers and, although regulated by the government, was not pressured by other companies to improve service or lower rates.

Then smaller telephone services began to bid for a piece

of the telephone long-distance business. But these smaller companies were at a disadvantage with AT&T — the more-established company had better access to existing telephone lines and was providing nearly all American service. With small telephone companies being forced to use a 10-digit access number to tap into AT&T, companies such as MCI and Sprint were too inconvenient to offer much of a threat.

The AT&T break-up has changed this situation. Smaller companies have been given a chance to compete with AT&T on an equal basis, which, in the long run, is beneficial to phone customers.

Monday's rate reduction might be the first sign that AT&T realizes it is not the only game in town any longer. Smaller companies have been given temporary permission to charge less for long-distance calls — hoping to gain a foothold in the lucrative phone market.

Consumers finally have the chance to shop for phone service as they would shop in most competitive markets, due to the AT&T divestiture. Phone customers now have a choice and in the long run this new competition should mean better service at a better price.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

President created by pocketbook, personality

Becoming president of the United States isn't cheap. He who becomes leader of country pays for the office via his financial stockpile and the successful sale of himself. Forget a candidate's moral convictions or his soft-line stances on various issues. Two things make a president: pocketbook and personality.

Ever since the Nixon-Kennedy debates in early '60s, one factor changed the monetary outlook of becoming president: television.

This debate proved that millions of Americans were choosing a president, not necessarily on the issues, but by how he presented himself on the TV set. The dark-eyed Nixon looked like someone from a Boris Karloff movie while Kennedy's looks were just short of Peter Pan. The American people saw youth and vitality in Kennedy and it landed him the presidency.

But something was lost because of those debates. The importance of issues and how they affected the masses were overshadowed by the right type of makeup. Candidates adopted political consultants who carefully studied crowd reaction and views to tell if their office-seeker was being too virtuous on some issues and lacking conviction on others. But those studies weren't — and still aren't — done out of a concern for our nation's welfare but, instead, were used as different pieces of molding clay for the candidates to shape themselves into what they believe the people want to see.

The televisions in million of people's homes are the modes to an election victory, especially to the millions of apathetic Americans who wouldn't know an issue if it was blowing up in their front yard. A president doesn't have to be smart (that's been proven too many times) — he just has to look good in that large glass eye called a lens.

But, unfortunately, there is a catch. The bacon can be cured but it can't be cured cheaply. What I mean is that any candidate, with the proper help, can be made to look good but not every candidate can afford it. So it's not only those candidates who look good, it's those candidates who can afford to look good. That brings about the all-too-familiar



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

political prostitution concerning political action groups.

An example is Ronald Reagan and big business. He received the backing of those with paunchy pocketbooks, which for him was the dif-

ficult part, and then proceeded to use the television camera like a madman with an automatic weapon in a crowded shopping mall. The majority of voting Americans fell in love with grandfatherly type candidate who patriotically teared his eyes when debating independent candidate John Anderson, whose fatal mistake was talking about inflation, unemployment and other trivial matters.

Cut and dried, a candidate cannot win the presidential election without television. Television costs money, a lot of it. A candidate is forced to make friends with people who hold the buckets of cash to pay for that all-important TV shot. The final killer is that getting the funds is like a high-interest loan. The fiddler

must be paid. An example of the musician not going home without pay was the Dow Chemical plant gaining privilege to edit the Environmental Protection Agency's report on Dow's storage of toxic waste. I wonder who they supported in the 1980 presidential campaign?

So this relationship is going on now. The candidates try to convince people with loaded bank accounts that their policies are worth a signature on a check. The candidates then cash those checks in front of television cameras while we, the public, sit back and watch the production. Hart and Mondale appeased millions doing promo shots for Wendy's. And they looked good. Just, hopefully, to the right people — the kind that do not eat at Wendy's.

Letters

Jackson fans deserve consideration in price

(This open letter is written in response to the recent announcement of the Jacksons' upcoming concert appearance in Kansas City)

Dear Michael Jackson,

If you're planning to charge \$30 a concert ticket, which are only available in sets of four, don't be surprised when some of your beloved fans tell you to "Beat It."

Mike, let's face a few facts. Your audience in the past has varied from a few age groups up and down the ladder, but lately it seems your fans are teen-agers and kids under 12. I'm sure parents all over Kansas were delighted to hear of your appearance in Kansas City. "At last," they must have thought, "a chance for my kids to see their idol." But I'll bet it came as a "Thriller" to those working parents when they found out they had to shell out \$120 (for four tickets).

M.J., it isn't really as easy as "ABC" for parents to pay \$120 as you might imagine — especially when their kid might need glasses or braces. To the kid, (those items) may not seem as important as your concert, but to the parent it (the concert) is an expense that deserves consideration.

Now I realize it's important to

have a ticket sellout; there are bills to pay. With a sellout crowd (approximately 68,000) you're only going to gross \$2,040,000 a night. And with an income of \$6,120,000 at the end of three shows, why, you'll be lucky to afford a sandwich at a local burger shop.

Michael, please understand, I'm not knocking your success. I'm happy you made it to the top, you deserve it — you have a lot of talent. But don't you think you owe a little to your fans, perhaps in the form of cheaper tickets, purchased one at a time? After all, it was your fans who

put you at the top.

Mike, I could probably go and see your concert but it would break my dad's heart for me to sell my mother. So when your first concert airs and Vincent Price possibly echoes in the background, I'll be having a cold stein with a few friends. At the end of the night and a few ZZ Top records later I'll have probably spent \$10. You will probably make \$2 million. But at any rate, I'll have a good time and be \$110 richer.

Karl P. Storer  
Manhattan resident

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the

author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Duval gets help with new album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Actor Robert Duval, who won an Oscar for his role as a country music singer, is making a debut album with a little help from such friends as Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Duval, 53, sang some of his own tunes in "Tender Mercies," But he said he won't perform any of his original pieces on the album, which will be cut in Nashville on Triad Records.

"This is a brand-new field for me," he said. "Maybe on my next album, I'll do some of my own songs."

The opening of a museum dedicated to Jennings' career brought Duval to Nashville, but more than his friends and singing have kept the actor in the South recently. He's researching and writing a film script about a preacher.

Jennings said his wife, Jessi Colter, will play Duval's wife in the film. Next spring is Duval's target for the start of production.

Marine writes eulogy for friend

WESTBORO, Mass. — A musician's tribute to a friend killed in the Oct. 23 bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut has found its way to the White House.

John Lowbridge, 35, who says he wrote the 3.5-minute eulogy between club performances, received a letter Monday from President Reagan.

Lowbridge said he sang the song at a memorial service last year for Michael S. Haskell and gave a copy of the words and music to Haskell's wife, Christine. Mrs. Haskell gave the song to a Marine officer, who in turn forwarded it to the White House.

Lowbridge said he would like the families of the other Marines to receive copies of the song, but it would be too expensive for him to copy and send it.

Lowbridge said he and Haskell, 34, were neighbors for two years in the early 1970s in a tenement in Westboro. Haskell was a captain when he went to Beirut in May 1983.

'Oz' Dorothy shows at convention

HOLLAND, Mich. — For Romola Dunlap, there was no place like Holland.

The original Dorothy in the road show of the "Wizard of Oz" was the star attraction at the International Wizard of Oz Convention in this Michigan town over the weekend.

She was cast as the first Dorothy in 1908 at the age of eight by "Wizard of Oz" author L. Frank Baum, long before the movie came out in 1939.

Dunlap, who did appear in some movies, today teaches piano, organ and voice at the 12th Church of Christ Scientist in Chicago. She played the role once again last weekend at a private club near Holland.

Weather

Partly sunny, warm and humid today. Highs 90 to 95 with south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the low 70s. Partly sunny and continued warm and humid Friday with highs in the mid-90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Skid Row dweller

5 Morse symbol

8 Fussies

12 Dry

13 Altar phrase

14 Indonesian boat

15 Frigid

16 Patriot's uncle?

17 Abhor

18 Playwright Eugene

20 Smart

22 Excessively

23 Tokyo, once

24 Torso

27 Prolongs

32 Corn unit

33 Argon, e.g.

34 Compass pt.

35 Police searches

38 On the deep

39 Wildebeest

40 Tavern

42 Water birds

45 Pele's sport

49 Eden name

50 Illuminated

52 Possess

53 Pleasant

54 Pro

55 Mine outputs

56 Visits

57 Join units

58 Budget item

DOWN

1 Texas city

2 Press

3 Cleo's river

4 Unusual thing

5 Knock loose

6 Harem chamber

7 Mausoleum

8 Plant pests

9 Old military

10 Vow

11 Bird feeder

12 Bonus

19 Behold!

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

LEEK DON SMEE  
ARTE URI TORY  
BLUEMOON AONE  
SEINE EARNED  
LAVA BEG  
ORGY ORAL LAG  
COL OLLIE OSA  
ADO DEED SWAG  
WHO SEAT  
BEWARE RENTE  
OLOR WORMWOOD  
LIRE EVE ETON  
DAMS SAP DELA

21 Actor Owen, to friends

24 Cot

25 Canoe accessory

26 Acceleration contest

28 Scoundrel

29 Helped

30 French article

31 British brew

36 Dwarfs' kin

37 Sister

38 Ship stopper

41 Fleming's "Dr. —"

42 Author Andersen

43 Entertainer Adams

44 Cabbage dish

46 Be concerned

47 Flat

48 Take it easy

51 Frost the cake

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

6-21

ENA EWM FVTLTWPA UVJ WR RDWM

PTWLVFVO KNWFK FVK PDVUAL RWT

WGT UVJO LGLK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip THE MAIN TROUBLE WITH RECKLESS TWINS: TOO MUCH DUO DOUBLETALK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals O



# Tuttle Creek State Park offers variety of services to public

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Staff Writer

Tuttle Creek State Park is the temporary home for many vacationing families. With the summer in full swing, Stanley Curtis, park manager, said more than 6,000 campers and one-day permit holders go through the park in one summer month.

"We have several two-day campers and (then) people who stay as long as they can. We get quite a few people who come to visit somebody at K-State, Fort Riley or people just traveling through that come up off 1-70 and stay overnight," Curtis said.

He said the park is also visited frequently by local patrons who come to Tuttle for the afternoon and relax on the beaches.

In the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area there are regulations governing the consumption of alcoholic beverages in certain sections of the park, Curtis said.

"Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the beaches and outside of that, they (alcoholic beverages) are pretty much allowed except they can't be over 3.2 (percent alcohol)," he said.

For larger parties, Curtis said groups need to obtain a special events permit.

"Whenever there is any ap-

preciable amount of alcohol and a group together, then they must have a special events permit. There's no charge, but we need responsible people — people who will assume the responsibility of the group to clean-up and monitor their behavior and such," he said.

The summer season is from April 15 to Oct. 15, but this sometimes depends on the weather, Curtis said. Around April 1 park personnel begin summer preparation by turning on the electricity in the buildings and checking the picnic areas for maintenance work needed after the winter weather. Water levels are also checked.

"Water has been high on the lake and, consequently, we've had a high outflow and it has flooded down here in the River Pond Area and it (the water level) kept our beach flooded till recently," Curtis said.

Tuttle Creek has a floodgate located on the south end of the reservoir. Curtis said the water level has to be 35 feet above conservation level in order to reach the water channel which flows into the overflow spillway. He said several people refer to it as the "dry spillway" because of the number of times it has been used for flood control.

The outlet control area (tubes) is the major, constant water control device for the reservoir, Curtis said

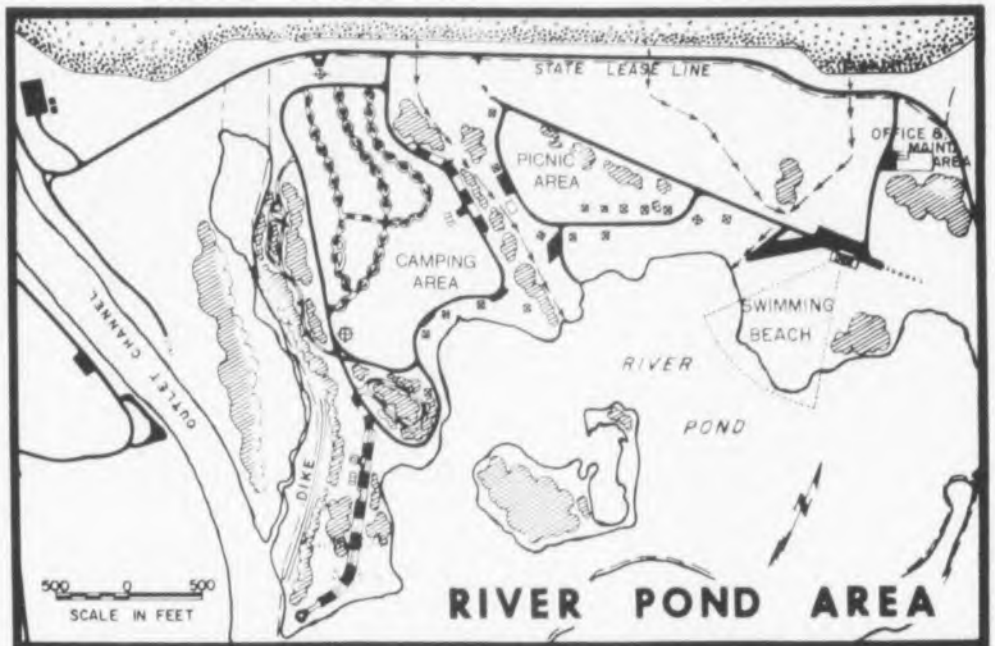
the water level of the reservoir has dropped between 16 and 17 feet within the last month. He said occasionally both tubes are opened but he said he did not know exactly what determined the opening of both tubes.

"They have let out as much as 28,000 cubic feet per second and I believe they have gone a little above that. One year they were going to go up to about 40 (thousand cubic feet per second), but they got to about 28 (thousand cubic feet per second) and they decided not to," Curtis said.

Curtis said that too much water flowing downstream at one time would cause flooding in the low-lying areas of the park. He said at 28,000, it might even flood part of the state park's headquarters, some camping areas and shelter floors.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operates the outlet area where the tubes are located below the dam and the state controls the "Tuttle Puddle" area. Curtis said the Corps does not require a monetary permit for their area if people wanted to stay for a period of time, but the state requires a \$2 one-day parking permit on the state side of Tuttle Creek.

The Spillway Park, Fancy Creek and Randolph areas are additional park facilities that are operated by the state with the Corps maintaining four areas around the reservoir.



## Census bureau studies population

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's population may be declining but certainly will be vastly different a century from now, much older and with non-whites accounting for one-fourth of the total, the Census Bureau predicted Wednesday.

The bureau said in a report that the U.S. population is likely to stop growing in the next century and may even start to fall off.

The report includes three separate population projections, based on different assumptions about birth rates, death rates, immigration and other factors. The starting point is 1982, when the population totaled 232.1 million.

The middle projection anticipates that the population will rise to 304.8 million by the year 2030 and then growth will slow sharply, with the total in 2080 only 310.8 million people.

The lowest series of assumptions would see a rise to 257.4 million in 2030 and then a drop to 191.1 million in 2080. The high would result in growth to 369.7 million in 2030 and 331.1 million in 2080.

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# Merchants expect low summer profits

By THERESA R-LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Count the number of cars at the intersection of Third Street and Blue-mont Avenue in Manhattan, and you know summer has arrived.

That is how Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, described one symptom of the students' exodus from Manhattan during the summer months.

But there are other symptoms, and these are readily apparent to Manhattan businesses. Money leaves with the students; money spent on rent, food, entertainment and other needs.

Students may notice the effect most readily in Aggieville. There's a lot more room to sit down at the drinking establishments and there is possibly a lot more room to park. But that also means there is a lot more room in the cash registers.

Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille, said the decline in business is expected, "just as the sun comes up tomorrow."

Ira C. Haynes, who co-owns Haynes Style Shop with his son, J.R., has seen the students come and go from Aggieville for 58 years.

"When the students leave here, within five hours they're gone," Haynes said. "One night (they're gone); you wake up the next morning and there are students everywhere when they come in the fall. Within a few hours, the town is drained, and within a few hours, they're (the students) back."

Haynes said he sees maybe a 20 percent drop in business at his style shop, which is not as drastic as some of the other businesses. Overall, Haynes said they do pretty well at the style shop, because both he and his son have developed a large following of local customers.

Kuhn estimated that roughly 75 percent of Kite's business depends on K-State students.

"When you lose 75 percent of your clientele, there's going to be a noticeable decrease in the amount of business we're doing," Kuhn said.

Estimates by the Chamber of Commerce on the amount a student spends in Manhattan are based upon student budget statistics published by the Office of Student Financial Assistance at K-State.

The student budgets are an estimated cost of what a student will spend throughout a nine-month academic year at K-State.

For the 1984-85 academic year, estimates show that a single, residential student will spend \$2,016 for room and board; \$312 for books and supplies; \$1,010 for personal expenses (incidentals); \$452 for transportation expenses (commuting and gas expense only); and \$1,182 for tuition and fees at K-State.

Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said residence hall costs are the benchmark for room and board costs. He said he realizes rent and utilities may be higher off-campus.

Incidental expenses are derived from a family and child development course on personal expenditure patterns. A group project in that course determines what students' spending patterns are by taking estimates and keeping diaries.

A random sample of class schedules is taken from files annually to determine an average cost of books and supplies for those



schedules pulled.

"We use that in relation to the national benchmark figure that is produced by the National College Scholarship Service," Evans said.

"This is a very modest, but adequate, budget," Evans said, stressing the fact that a student may spend more or less than the student budgets, according to the individual student's lifestyle.

"That doesn't mean if you make a trip to Aggieville every night for 18 weeks a semester that you will end up spending more," Evans said.

The budgets are based on an average, and Evans said he has yet to meet an "average" student. Most would say they spend more.

Though the financial aid office uses these figures to determine financial aid eligibility, Manhattan businesses use them to gauge potential profits.

Kuhn roughly estimated that if a student spends \$5,000 a year in Manhattan, 100 students would be worth \$500,000 to the Manhattan community annually.

While Kuhn is frank about his business's dollar loss this summer, he noted that softball teams coming in "helps get you through the summer."

Summer school helps also. Kuhn said that business increased over the last few weeks in May once summer school began at K-State.

"Even though it's only 4,000 students, that is 4,000 more students who are back in Manhattan," Kuhn said. "And a lot of them do come to the Aggieville area because it is the center of activity."

The real compensation, however, comes in the fall when the students return, Kuhn said.

"We make money when the students are here," he said. "You look to the 12 months and then you average them out. You gotta look at it that way. You can't just look at the three months that we're not going to make money or show a profit."

Kuhn said he spoke, not only as the owner of Kite's, but for other Aggieville and Manhattan merchants as well. Summer magnifies the drop in the student population, and businesses in Aggieville, he said, as well as other Manhattan businesses, watch enrollment figures closely.

"The decline in student enrollment at K-State does have an effect on the businesses in Aggieville,"

Kuhn said. "Not only in Aggieville but in all of Manhattan."

"I speak not only of people that are in the drinking establishments, but the restaurants, grocery stores and retailers, they notice it. We're not the only business in town whose volume is proportional to the student enrollment," Kuhn said.

Another business which has noticed the absence of students is Godfather's Pizza. Manager Steve Shandy said that 50 percent of his customers have gone since the end of the regular school year.

Dianna Welliver, branch manager and assistant cashier at Kansas State Bank in Aggieville, takes special notice of the Aggieville businesses. Welliver is president of the Aggieville Merchants Association. She said the drop in business during the summer is noticeable at the bank simply by glancing out the window.

"We don't have the volume of walk-in traffic that we would normally (during the regular school year)," Welliver said. But she stressed that the bank doesn't really "lose" customers because they return in the fall and the bank encourages students to leave a balance

in their accounts.

Welliver said she believed the decline of student population had an equal effect on all the retailers in Aggieville. But she said she also believed that Aggieville merchants pick up some local customers during the summer.

"The local people will come to Aggieville more when the students are gone," Welliver said.

She reasoned a lot of the local people just don't want to fight the crowds. Parking can sometimes be a problem, she added.

Haynes agreed that a lot of town people avoided Aggieville because of the student populous and parking problems. "When I first came here, there was a lot more town business than there is now." He said a lot of town business was "scared away" during the 1960s because of the large number of student protesters.

Because she is not in the retail business, Welliver hesitated to say that Aggieville had been hit harder than downtown. But she said she thought it was likely because many students without cars could walk to Aggieville, and, therefore, those businesses probably depended more on students.

Charles Browne, president of the Manhattan Downtown Merchants Association and owner of businesses both in Aggieville and downtown, said he believed the decline in business due to students leaving during the summer was felt all over. But he was not able to make a comparison between the two stores for the summer months, because his clothing store in Aggieville has only been in operation since November.

Whalen, who was also the former manager of Woolworths, echoed the words of Kuhn and Browne.

"Everybody is affected," Whalen said. "There is no way you can lose 10,000 people without it having an effect."

Whalen, who said he would rather see the students here all year, felt that certain types of businesses were hit harder than others, particularly those catering especially to students.

For now though, Kuhn, who is going through his first "lean months" as the sole owner of Kite's, kicks back in his chair and waits for the first of August.

## Economic rise fails to reach prior levels

The basic economic outlook for Kansas favors continued recovery from the double recession which began in 1981, said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics.

Emerson uses figures prior to 1981 as a basis for comparison. He explained the country was hit first with a recession in 1981 and again in 1982. It then went through a six-month period of recovery between recessions.

Emerson said that while things have improved "considerably" in Kansas, the state is still not back to where it was three years ago.

"Manufacturing employment has moved up considerably, and we are now beginning to see some of the other sectors improving as well," Emerson said. "The growth is not robust by national standards, but we are fairly close now to the national growth rate."

Low farm prices, which caused a drop in farm income, and up-and-down construction activity were two of the industries which held back the economy in Kansas, Emerson said. He added that the state has had some recovery in these areas, but "we still have a ways to go."

"Services — all non-manufacturing, non-retail and non-agricultural jobs — and, to some extent, retail trade, have not rebounded yet to pre-

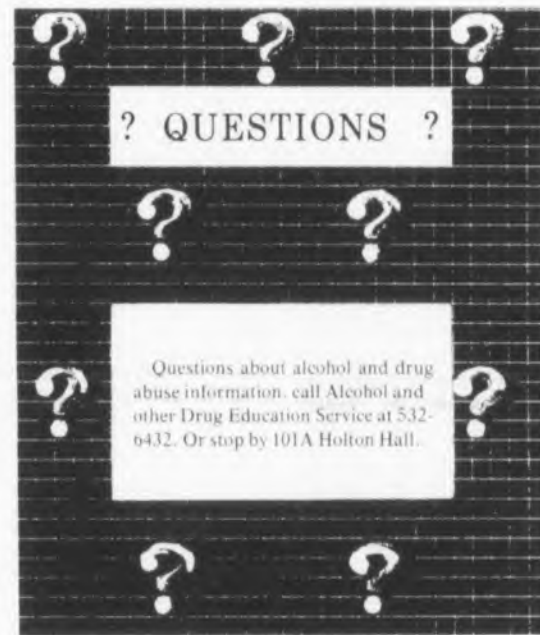
recession levels," Emerson said. Emerson, who often does economic forecasting for the state, compared Manhattan to other Kansas cities.

"Manhattan has fared much better than the state during the recession because the economy of Manhattan is not dependent on manufacturers, but is more an agricultural dependent economy. So, there isn't necessarily the problem of recovery. It got hurt some, but not anything like Wichita," Emerson said.

The outlook in Manhattan, Emerson said, is not dismal by any means. He pointed to the "surge" in construction activity around Manhattan, particularly on multi-family apartment buildings. He said that type of construction activity was probably above average for the state.

On the down side, Emerson said that there are not enough jobs in Manhattan for people who are looking for them. He said this may be due in part to the substantial supply of college students working part time, but he added that the work-shortage is typical throughout the state.

Emerson said the summer job situation has been better other years, but "it's better than it was last year."



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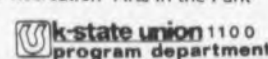


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## DOE official proclaims nuclear test successful

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A nuclear test explosion of up to 150 kilotons went off Wednesday 1,250 feet below Yucca Flat, causing "no problems," a federal Department of Energy spokesman said.

The explosion, code-named Duoro, was the seventh such test this year at the Nevada Test Site at Yucca Flat and was considered successful, DOE spokesman Jim Boyer said.

He said no radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere in the 8:15 a.m. blast 76 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

"It went along real fine, no problems at all," Boyer said.

He said the explosion had a "yield

range of 20 to 150 kilotons," which means it had the force of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT.

It was the 623rd test announced at Yucca Flat since testing began there in 1951, he said, adding that the total number of U.S.-announced tests since signing the Limited Test Ban Treaty in August 1963 is now 418.

Last year, 15 underground nuclear test explosions were announced at the Nevada Test Site. The most recent previously announced test was code-named Caprock and was fired on May 31.

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# Careful sunbathing reduces cancer risk

By THERESA R-LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

The clouds are gone and the sun is beating a clear path to lawn chairs in back yards, beach towels on roof tops and blankets on street curbs. The sun will find its worshippers savoring golden rays as though warmth and sunshine could be hoarded.

But before sun seekers head for the sun patch, they would be wise to take a few precautions, not only to ensure that a painful sunburn is avoided, but to minimize the chance of developing skin cancer.

Some may discount the sun as cancer-causing agent. In this world of carcinogens, the sun may be looked upon as a healthy, natural provider of vitamin D, which it is. But Dr. Robert Durst, a dermatologist in Topeka, said the sun produces a weak form of radiation.

He said the sun's radiation works to alter the DNA, or "blueprint" of the cell. This may trigger excessive, uncontrolled growth of skin cells, Durst said. Cancer is caused when a single cell or group of cells are not regulated by normal forces of cellular growth and continue to multiply, possibly invading and destroying the body's tissues.

There are several classifications of skin cancer. Melanoma, a cancer often arising from a mole on the skin, has a close connection with the sun, Durst said. Though melanoma is less common than other forms of cancer, it's also one of the more deadly.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, elaborated on two of the more common types of skin cancers: squamous cell carcinoma and basal cell carcinoma.

Tout said that both of these types of cancers grow slowly and may take the form of an insignificant lesion or a dry scaly area on the skin. Some people may not be concerned about the lesion for months or even years, Tout said.

Very rarely do the more common



forms of cancer invade other tissues, he said. The malignancies can easily be removed on an outpatient basis. This is not the case with melanoma, which spreads rapidly to other tissues. Amputation may be required to remove the malignant melanoma, therefore early detection is important.

Tout said some, if not most, of the 92 malignancies reported at Lafene during 1982-83 were skin-related. Figures for the number of malignancies reported during 1983-84 have not yet been compiled.

"We did have a student die of malignant melanoma last year," Tout said.

Durst said one signal of possible melanoma is a mole on the skin that changes in appearance. It may become raised, darker in color, begin to itch, feel irritated or bleed. He added that a mole can become

raised but not necessarily be cancerous. If change occurs rapidly, however, it is best to seek medical advice.

Symptoms of other possible skin cancers include a sore that doesn't heal, or an area on the skin, such as a mole, that becomes progressively larger. These areas can be skin-colored or discolored. Another sign of possible cancer is an increase in the number of blood vessels on top of the mole.

While Durst said he hasn't seen an increase or decrease in skin cancer cases recently, he did say the number of reported cases of melanoma are increasing. However, he said, this could possibly be attributed to the classification system for other types of skin cancer. Because many are so common, they often go unreported.

Just how long the skin needs to be exposed to the sun before damage is done is hard to define, Durst said. He added that sunburning causes more damage than suntanning and the amount of time it takes to get a sunburn varies from one person to the next. Other factors must also be taken into account, Durst said.

A fair-skinned person will burn faster than a person who is darker-complexioned.

Burning occurs much more quickly during the summer months than in the winter.

The more intense the sun, the more likely a person is to burn. During Daylight Savings Time, the sun's four strongest hours are between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. However, this doesn't mean that sunburning won't occur at other times of the day.

The higher the altitude, the faster the burn. A sunbather in Denver is likely to burn faster than his counterpart in Manhattan.

Durst said the safest way to prevent sun-damaged skin is to avoid sunlight. But for those who find that solution a bit extreme, he offered some advice for minimizing the effects of the sun.

Avoiding the four strongest hours of sunlight and wearing protective clothing would help, Durst said. He also said the use of sun screen would reduce the risk of sunburning. He stressed that sun screen was not the same as sun block. A screen acts as a filter and, therefore, allows a person to tan. A sun block, such as zinc oxide, does not let the sun through.

Most sun screens have numbers printed on the labels which indicate the amount of the filtering agent. The higher the number, the more protection the sun screen offers. For example, the number 15 on the label means that it will take 15 minutes to get the same amount of the sun's ultraviolet rays as a person without the sun screen gets in one minute. Durst said a person initially going out to tan can use a sun screen numbered between four and eight and still get a fairly good tan.

With the developments of indoor-tanning salons, some people may skip the arduous heat in order to get tan.

Durst said he didn't think the light source made much difference concerning the dangers of radiation but added that since that type of tanning takes place under controlled conditions, a person using a tanning salon was not as likely to burn.

# Russian papers claim hunger strike in U.S.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two major Soviet newspapers Wednesday carried stories heralding imprisoned American Indian activist Leonard Peltier as a man of strong will who is near death because of a hunger strike to protest injustice and mistreatment.

The Soviet press lately has carried frequent reports on Peltier's hunger strike, saying he was imprisoned on trumped-up charges eight years ago stemming from the deaths of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Peltier is currently incarcerated at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. He was transferred there from the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, Ill. after beginning the hunger strike.

"Peltier has been eating and doing fine," Paul Taylor, a spokesman at the Medical Center, said Wednesday. "He's doing absolutely fine...and has been eating regular, solid institutional food."

Taylor said he had told the

same thing to a caller this week who sounded Russian.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday that authorities had transferred Peltier and were trying to force-feed him because of the "unwelcome political consequences" if he dies.

Pravda described the Marion prison as a place of "ruthless beatings, killings and constant humiliation of prisoners by wardens."

"It was against that mistreatment that the Indian leader protested by going on a hunger strike," Pravda said.

The newspaper said Peltier gained the disfavor of ruling circles for calling on fellow Indians to struggle for basic human rights and to fight plundering of their lands.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, which is published by the Soviet Writers Union, said, "going by everything, this man of pure heart and unconquerable will is not to live long. He will soon become another victim of U.S. 'Civilization' — to its satisfaction."

# Congressman may face fine, reprimand for rule violation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Wednesday recommended that the full House reprimand convicted Rep. George V. Hansen, who angrily disputed the panel's finding that he violated House rules by filing false financial disclosure forms.

Reprimand — which consists of passing a resolution criticizing a congressman's conduct — is the lightest form of House punishment.

The ethics panel closed its doors after holding a public disciplinary hearing during which special counsel Stanley Brand proposed a reprimand and a \$10,000 fine, and Hansen, R-Idaho, asked for total exoneration.

The panel, announcing its judgment in mid-afternoon in a written statement, rejected Brand's recommendation that Hansen be fined. The statement did not list the panel's vote.

The punishment recommended by the panel now goes to the full House.

Hansen described the violation of which he was accused as a "technical charge...which I will continue to challenge."

The next highest penalty, censure, is similar to a reprimand, but the member must have the resolution read to him by the speaker while standing at the front of the chamber — an event that could be watched by millions of Americans who receive House broadcasts on their cable television systems. The committee also could have recommended expulsion.

Hansen, raising his voice and pounding his fist on a table, told the committee "you ought to pay me, not fine me" for spending \$135,000 of his own money to finance his conservative legislative program.

He said his attempt to pay off his personal debts has led to public humiliation and commented, "They called my wife Tin Can Connie."

Hansen told the committee that after spending \$350,000 in legal fees, a \$10,000 fine would be "like a flea."

Hansen's main defense was that he sought the committee's advice on financial reporting requirements

and was "steered by this committee into a certain course of action that has proved to be a disaster to me."

Contending he followed the committee's advice at all times, Hansen insisted he never saw a crucial June 19, 1978, draft memorandum addressed to him from the committee which said he must report the financial transactions of his wife.

Hansen did not report such transactions, including financial dealings with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt — and his decision led to his conviction in U.S. District Court for violating the Ethics in Government Act.

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Downtown Manhattan





Jerry Carpenter, instructor, teaches Derek Frost the proper way to swing a golf club.



Kris Kobiskie practices his throwing skills using softballs at Memorial Stadium.



Tammy Corbin, a student in the fitness school, and her team, react to knocking over pins while bowling with a volleyball in class Tuesday.

## Fitness School

Fitness mania is definitely here to stay. But now the craze has a new generation of participants, some as young as 6 years old.

The Sports Fitness School, sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, began in 1973. The most recent session has taught children the importance of good physical fitness during the last three weeks.

"We tried to give kids activities they haven't had before," said Carol Rickard, fitness school director and senior in recreation. "Children are exposed to different types of sports and activities that usually aren't available in the elementary schools. We try to stress the fitness aspect of sports."

The children participate in 12 days of various sports and physical activities. Children are grouped into brackets according to age: 6- and 7-year-olds, 8- and 9-year-olds, and 10- through 12-year-olds. Each age group is limited to 30 participants.

Younger students, 6 through 9 years of age, participate in activities involving motor skills such as ball handling and throwing. Ten- through 12-year-olds concentrate on more difficult sports, such as golfing, bowling and archery. All the children participate in swimming, aerobics and track relays.

"The Sports Fitness School brings an awareness of fitness to the children," said Bob Gadwood, senior in physical education and instructor at the school. "As they get

older, we hope they will become more aware of their own fitness, and know what to do with it."

A specific philosophy was designed by the Division of Continuing Education for the Sports Fitness School. The school was created to encourage vigorous physical activity and an achievement of physical fitness. Motor skills, creativity, precaution, expression, self-understanding and acceptance, and social development are also encouraged.

A new aspect of the Fitness School is the "Fit For Life" program. Children keep records of their biking, walking and swimming in measurements of time, instead of distance. This method of record keeping is less strenuous for children, Rickard said.

By the end of the session, an accumulated total of 60 hours or more entitle the child to a certificate. Certificates can also be obtained after 120 hours and after 180 hours. Children have until the middle of August to meet their goals, and must keep their own records of activities.

"The 'Fit For Life' program encourages kids to use their free time wisely," Rickard said. "Hopefully, the kids will rather ride a bike than sit around watching television."

Fitness tests are given to all students in the school. The tests include flexibility, the standard broad jump, the 50-yard dash, and a skin-fold test to show the amount of body fat the person has.

"This is a good time," said Bill Holthaus, senior in management and instructor at the fitness school, "especially watching the kids having a good time."

Holthaus said he used to be a pool manager and lifeguard for six years and missed working with children and being outdoors. He said the children he works with now are involved in all types of sports, not just swimming.

"It is good to compare kids who not only swim, but children who are involved in other sports, too," Holthaus said.

Students fill out an evaluation-type questionnaire during the last portion of the school. This gives the instructors feedback

from the children who take the class, and will help with classes in the future.

Instructors, Rickard said, are hired to teach the children about physical fitness. She said many of the teachers have college degrees, or are preparing to begin student-teaching programs.

"This is a good experience for the kids and the instructor," Rickard said.

The last day of each school session is designated as Parents' Day. Parents are encouraged to participate with the children in various sports. An assembly is also held during the last period, at which each child receives a certificate of participation.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies provides all the necessary equipment for the Sports Fitness School. The various sporting activities take place at Ahearn Field House, Memorial Stadium, the gymnastics room at Ahearn and the Natatorium.

An additional incentive for parents to enroll their children in the school is a tax credit, equalling the cost of registration. The fee may be used as a child care or educational expense credit.

The first session ends today and the second session is scheduled for Monday through July 12.

Session 2 of the Sports Fitness School will be completely different from the first session, Rickard said. The American Red Cross sponsors swimming courses as part of the activities and children move from beginning stages up to the advanced swimmer stage. Other various programs involving new games, exercises and activities are also added. This allows children taking both sessions a variety of different sports and exercises to learn. Parents must complete and mail in a registration form, a health consent form and registration fee to the Division of Continuing Education.

The fitness school lasts from 8:30 through 11:30 a.m. each day.

Locker and towel services and two K-State Sports Fitness T-shirts are included in the registration fee.

Story by Shelly Grinnell  
Photos by Chris Stewart



Instructors Bill Holthaus, Carol Rickard and Kim Loring give students evaluations in order to find out how they liked the the different sports taught at the school.



## Oakland romps to 8-1 win

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Kingman pulled his disappearing tricks again.

He made the first pitch thrown to him Wednesday vanish over the left-center-field fence for his third grand slam of the season and major league-leading 19th homer in the Oakland Athletics' 8-1 romp over the Kansas City Royals.

Then, he fled the ballpark without a word after popping up in the eighth inning.

Oakland Manager Jackie Moore wasn't in a celebratory mood, either, despite the team's second victory in three games against the Royals.

He announced that he was reversing his first important decision since taking over the club a month ago and sending pitcher Chris Codiroli to the A's Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Codiroli, who became a starter under Moore, was blasted in Tuesday night's loss and left with a 1-3 record and an 8.57 earned run average. Left-hander Curt Young, 6-4 at Tacoma with a 3.78 ERA, will join the A's on Friday and start his first game next week.



"This is what (Codiroli) needs and what the ballclub needs," Moore said. "We just want him to get his stuff together. We've got to shift the load to some of the other pitchers. We just can't compete with a three-man rotation."

The only reliable starters for the A's have been Ray Burris, 6-3, Steve McCatty, 4-5, and Bill Krueger, 5-2.

Krueger pitched out of several jams against the Royals on Wednesday, picking up the victory by scattering eight hits in 7½ innings before getting help from ace reliever Bill Caudill.

"I wasn't too cute," Krueger said. "When you have a four-run lead in the first inning, it's easier. That's a real blessing for a pitcher."

Kingman, who leads all active players with 14 grand slams, tied Joe DiMaggio for 30th on the career home run list at 361 with his towering blast off loser Mark

Gubicza in the first inning.

Gubicza, 3-7, was in trouble from the start as Rickey Henderson led off with a single, Dwayne Murphy walked and Davey Lopes hit an infield single to load the bases.

Kingman's grand slam tied him with Gil Hodges for seventh place on the all-time list and left him two shy of the record for slams in a season held by Jim Gentile in the American League and Ernie Banks in the National.

The A's made it 6-1 in the third. Carney Lansford, who doubled in the first after Kingman's homer, led off the third with a single, took third on Mike Davis' double and scored when he slid under a high throw home on Garry Hancock's chopper to first. Jim Essian's sacrifice fly scored Davis.

The A's added two more runs in the sixth off Mike Jones on walks to Henderson and Murphy, a run-scoring double by Lopes and a sacrifice fly by Davis.

Caudill put down a two-out, bases-loaded threat in the eighth when he came in and struck out Don Slaught, then held the Royals hitless in the ninth with two more strikeouts.

## Olympic spotlight dims for 2 stars

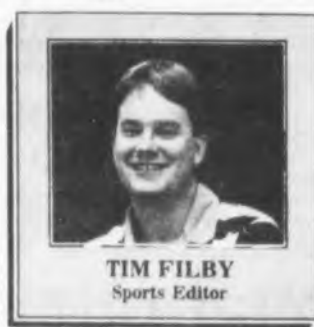
The Soviet-led boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Games hit all American Olympic athletes hard. After staying home in 1980 because of the boycott of the Moscow Games, the U.S. team was looking forward to showing off its talents to the world on their own turf.

Now that dream is gone — dashed by the specter of politics that have cast a shadow over the spirit of the Olympics.

Despite that disappointment, the show must go on for the American team. The '84 U.S. team trials have been going on all week in LA, and the team has shown they have the kind of talent to challenge the Soviet and East German teams, regardless of any boycott. Yet as in 1980, the athletes can only sit back and dream of how it would have been.

But of all the American performers, a special bit of sympathy must go out to two of this country's supreme athletes, Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses.

Lewis and Moses went into the Games as two of the world's brightest track stars who have dominated their events more than any others have in recent years. Moses, the ruler of the 400-meter



TIM FILBY  
Sports Editor

hurdles, has won every race he has entered in seven years.

Meanwhile, Lewis has emerged as the greatest threat to duplicate Jesse Owens' four-gold-medal performance since Owens himself did it in 1936. Competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 400 meter relay and the long jump, Lewis has risen to the top in each event with a grace unmatched in any sport. His performances in the track events have electrified crowds all over the world and in the long jump, Lewis creeps closer to Bob Beamon's "unbeatable" world record 29 feet 2½ inch jump with every leap.

Moses and Lewis look to be shoe-ins to claim the gold medals in their respective events in lieu of the boycott. But the glitter of these honors will be tarnished by the absence of the top competitors.

Track fans should feel robbed of the chance to see two greats going against the top competition. Moses holds a world record in his event and has felt the sensation of claiming a gold medal before, during the 1976 Games in Montreal. Yet the fame he has deserved throughout his career threatens to escape him once again.

Lewis, although still young, has trained four years to achieve a greatness no athlete has attained in nearly 50 years in Olympic track and field competition — winning four gold medals. To reach back and try to reach that peak again in four more years would require a supreme effort.

The Games will go on in August as planned. Yet the fans and athletes have been robbed of the chance to watch two of the world's greatest athletes show their talents in competitions worthy of their stature, a chance that may never come again.

## Lewis seeks 4th Olympic position

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Carl Lewis, performing and dressing like someone out of this world, continues today his earthly pursuit of making the United States Olympic track and field team in four events.

Lewis hopes to equal the accomplishment of the late Jesse Owens, who won gold medals in the 1936 Games in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, the 400-meter relay and the long jump.

He already has earned three berths on the U.S. team. By winning the 100-meter dash in the U.S. Olympic Trials last Sunday, he made the team in that event as well as in the 400 relay. Tuesday night, he won the long jump.

His final tests come in today's semifinals and final of the 200, when the trials resume following a day off.

Lewis already has performed some superhuman efforts on the track, with a promise of more to come.

For example, in the 200, he owns the fastest time ever at sea level, 19.75 seconds, and in Tuesday's second-round heats in the trials, when he needed only to finish in the top four in his heat to advance to the semifinals, he blazed to a 19.84 victory, the fourth-fastest clocking ever.

"He planned to run the turn hard and stay relaxed in the straightaway," said Joe Douglas, head of the Santa Monica Track Club, the team for which Lewis competes. "He said he expected to run 20 flat. He was surprised that he ran that fast. He said it wasn't a difficult

race for him."

Later, after coming out dressed in a black-and-bright-orange warmup suit that gave him a distinctly Spiderman look, Lewis showed he was human in the long jump.

First, he sailed a majestic 28-7, equalling his fourth-best effort ever — a distance that would stand up for his 35th consecutive victory in the event.

Then, he took one more jump, but misstepped on his approach and virtually ran through the pit. Since there was no foul, the jump was measured at 18-9½, by far the worst of any competitor in the field and perhaps the worst of his career since high school.

Now that Lewis has gotten the feel of the track and the long-jump runway during the trials in the Los Angeles Coliseum — also the site of the track and field competition for the Olympics — will he be going for

records during the Games?

"That's a lot to ask him to do," said Tom Tellez, his coach, "to go through all those qualifying rounds and break records, too. He'll be running for one solid week."

First, Lewis is thinking about making the team in four events.

"That's three down," he said after winning the long jump Tuesday night.

In addition to the 200, there are three finals today — in the pole vault, the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the men's 400-meter dash.

Also on the program are the first five events of the decathlon, qualifying in the men's discus, the first and second rounds of the women's 200, the first round of the women's 1,500, the first round of the men's 5,000, the semifinals of the women's 3,000 and the semifinals of the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase.

## Duran retires from boxing

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — Roberto Duran, whose "Hands of Stone" carried him to three world boxing championships, announced Wednesday he is retiring from the ring after being defeated last week by Tommy Hearns.

"I don't think about boxing anymore. I am thinking now about having fun, good clean fun," Duran told a news conference at the Panama City air-

port after a flight from Miami, Fla.

Hearns stopped Duran in the second round of their World Boxing Council super welterweight title bout Friday night in Las Vegas, Nev. In his 17 years as a professional in the ring, Duran — who is nicknamed "Manos de Piedra" or "Hands of Stone" — won 76 of 82 fights. He was successively lightweight, welterweight and junior middleweight champion.

### SKYDIVE!

Yahoo! This could be your only chance to train with the KSU Parachute Club this summer. Call 539-3655 between 5-7 p.m. for information about our first jump class this Saturday.

WATER SKI lessons. Beginners to advanced. Beginners guaranteed to learn on first lesson. Call: Steve McGermert, 776-8855 or Spillway Marina, 539-6957 (163-167).

SAILBOARD LESSONS. Beginners to advanced. Inquire at Spillway Marina, 539-6957 (163-167).

ATTENTION 02

SEE SUMMER Repertory free. Ushers needed for Purple Masque shows this summer. June 25 thru July 28. Call 532-6877, 713-05-00 (160-163).

BOARDING STABLES with pasture available at reasonable rates. Four and one-half miles west of Manhattan. 776-9052 (163-172).

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (152-171).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: electronics and manuals. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (152-171).

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (152-171).

IBM TYPEWRITERS — Rental by week, month. Sales, new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (152-171).

FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton. furnished one bedroom — \$230 summer. \$260 fall, \$200 deposit. tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (152-171).

STUDIO — ONE and two bedrooms available. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (152-171).

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Leases \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (152-171).

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8999 or 537-8494 (152-183).

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-183).

TWO BEDROOM, large, summer — \$300 plus KPL. Fall \$250 plus KPL. 537-2344. evenings 539-1498 (155-193).

VILLA II — One bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Summer and fall vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201 (157-171).

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom, basement apartment house for two students. One block from campus. \$180 — summer rate \$150. 537-0152 (158-166).

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom apartment house one block from campus for three or four students. \$475 — summer rate \$300. 537-0152 (158-166).

AVAILABLE AUGUST at 312 N. 15th St. Laundry facility. Newly remodeled. Two-bedroom, basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. \$275/month. 539-2482 (158-163).

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

TWO STORY house — four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room. Kitchen equipped. 918 Moro. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139 (156-171).

FREE JULY rent to responsible parties with one year lease. Beautiful home eight miles east. Pets/children welcome. 947 S. Broadmoor, Wichita 67207 or 316-687-1514 (160-165).

WELL-KERT four-bedroom, home, community pool, playground and tennis courts, family or students. \$520 monthly. Call 532-6796. Professor McGuire, days or 776-5682 evenings and weekends (160-167).

412 FREMONT — attractive, two-bedroom, home, unfurnished living room, dining room. Call 539-9356 or 537-0069 (162-167).

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1972 MGB GT — runs nicely, looks fine. \$2,000. Call 539-9400 or 539-5673 (154-163).

1972 GRAN Torino. Needs crankshaft. Otherwise a wonderful old car. 776-2135 evenings/week ends (161-163).

FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, vague greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152-171).

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Anna Plockish, 1200 Central, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (157-183).

FLOTATION SYSTEM waterbed. Seven bags of water. Two years old. \$280 or best offer. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8338 (161-165).

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd pup, seven weeks, female. Must call. 537-0587 at (semantics) late evening. (163).

PERFECT DIAMOND engagement ring for your perfect lady. One-third karat. Reduced. Call 537-6712 (163-166).

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 56, kit two bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, low lot rent. \$3800. Price negotiable. 539-2156 (160-165).

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

NEW YAMAHA 650 Maxim. 500 miles. Includes warranty, helmet and cover. \$1,950. 539-3158 after noon (161-165).

1982 HONDA XL250. Bought new in 1983. Only 1,000 miles. \$1200 or best offer. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. at 776-8338 (161-167).

1971 HONDA 750 Great shape. Fairing \$700. Call 776-9052 (163-167).

HELP WANTED 13

VALE, COLORADO — Local family accepting inquiries for a full-time live-in position. Responsibilities are child-care and minimal housekeeping. Private apartment, board, salary, vacation, and skiing are offered. Call (303) 949-6645 or write G. Collier, Box 385, Vale, CO 81658 (157-163).

BUST NATIONAL office seeks full-time secretary. Good telephone skills, 55 wpm required. Will train on microcomputer. Call required for references. Take resume to Manhattan Job Service (160-163).

STUDENTS needed for managerial and food preparation duties. Part-time, with good possibility for continued employment beyond summer. Contact the office of Student Financial Assistance, room 116, Fairchild Hall (162-163).

LAB ASSISTANT for medical laboratory wanted. Previous public contact. Send resume and qualifications to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 (162-165).

PERSONABLE INTELLIGENT office worker/medical transcriptionist wanted. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 (162-166).

BABYSITTER NEAR campus. For occasional evening and weekend nights. Call 537-1949 before 5 p.m. (162-163).

NOTICES 15

Save 50% on hair removal on bikini line, legs and underarms. Save 10% on facial hair removal.

Lords 'n Ladys

Offer good through June 30, 1984

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES and word processing at Resume Service, 1221 Moro, 537-7294 (161-172).

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOUR FEMALES to share four bedroom house. One-half block to Aggieville and campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-4947 or 537-9409 after 5 (160-163).

ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef, dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for home, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One-fourth utilities, beef included, three miles northeast. 776-1205 after dark (163-172).

TWO FEMALES — private rooms, central air, campus location, summer only, \$135/month plus utilities. 537-8825 (159-163).

ROOMMATE FOR house across street from campus. \$80 plus one-fourth utilities. Private bedroom, no pets. 776-9044 evenings, ask for Bruce (162-164).

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (152-171).

MARY KAY Cosmetics — unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2076 for facial (152-183).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716 (152-183).

TYPIING WORD processing at low rates with computerized efficiency. Call Kip, 776-1967, your typing alternative (162-167).

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa 537-3080 (162-193).

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

LICENSED DAY CARE. Educational planned activities, hot showers, fenced yard, year-round penance. All for \$30/week. 537-7884 (160-164).

ADOPT CHILDLESS couple wants to share love with white infant. Expenses paid. Legal. Collect 201-494-9291 (160-163).

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Men's nonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) (163).

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod. Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (163).

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2600 Clifton Road, corner of 24th and Browning. Students welcome. Bible study 9:00 a.m., worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Service 8:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-4404 (163).

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

9:45 a.m. Church School

8:45 a.m. Worship

John D. Stoneking — Minister

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens

welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and

Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at

9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Mosler, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Bradford, 776-0424 (163).

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6665. Sue Amyx, 776-0025 (163).

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (163).

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 58C, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Regular Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744 (163).

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

"the Church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 AM

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 AM

NURSERY AVAILABLE

For Free Transportation Within

City Limits, Call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call For Information About Our

Young Adult Fellowship

539-6494

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Pastor 539-6494

Campus Minister 539-3051

Preschool 539-8811

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You!

Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School

9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening

Worship 8:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173 (163).

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN — Worship Service 9:00

a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church

office, 539-3921 (163).

MASSSES at Catholic Student Center, 711

Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Bible classes 10:30

a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m.,

Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-

8881 or 539-9212 (163).

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church,

1609 College Ave. near KSU Baseball Field,

welcomes college singles









## Smash hit

The Manhattan Closed Tennis Tournament was played Sunday at City Park. See Page 5.

# Kansas Museum of History opens, presents record of past to public

By LORI WONG  
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — A formal dedication ceremony in Topeka Sunday marked the grand opening of the \$8 million Kansas Museum of History.

The hour-long ceremony on the plaza outside the building, was emceed by June Windscheffel, president of the Kansas State Historical Society. Approximately 1,000 people turned out to hear speakers Joseph Snell, executive director and secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society; Lt. Gov. Tom Docking; and guest speaker Gerald George, director of the American Association for State and Local History.

Sunday's formal dedication ceremony was preceded by activities which began on Friday with a barbecue and live music by the Scrapwood String Band and Cloggers and the B.J. and the Red River Special Band, both from Topeka.

Activities on Saturday included the music of seven bands; craft demonstrations

such as quilting, spinning and wood-carving; and outdoor living history and agricultural demonstrations including blacksmithing, sheepshearing and horsepower demonstrations.

Speakers on Saturday included Gov. and Mrs. John Carlin and Gordon Jump, a native Topekan who is best known for his role as Arthur Carlson in the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"Here we are dedicating the Kansas Museum of History. We're really just starting because there are such wonderful future plans for it. We're the only recent new museum to open," Windscheffel said as she opened the formal dedication ceremony.

John Zwierzyne, curator of technology, said that the success of the dedication activities was due to the intense planning, which began in January, and the weather.

"The weather has been great,

especially today. The only bad thing was the rain we got earlier in the weekend," Zwierzyne said.

"We had planted some oats in the back behind the building for use in a demonstration, but it was too wet for the horses to get out there yesterday. It wasn't too bad. We just spread some hay on the ground and that kept everything from getting too muddy," Zwierzyne said.

"Today's event will go down as a significant event in Kansas history," Docking said. "It represents the culmination of literally years of time and effort on the behalf of hundreds of people. It serves, perhaps in the greatest sense, as an educational opportunity for the people of Kansas."

The 90,000-square-foot museum is

operation.

The security division of the museum includes systems which monitor the possibility of theft, fire, other disasters and the possibility of damage to the artifacts caused by temperature and humidity changes. Along with these monitoring systems, Capitol Area Security officers are stationed at the museum 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The staff in the exhibits division designs, develops, installs and maintains the exhibits at the museum. Designers, a photographer, technicians and carpenters make up this division.

The conservation division is responsible for examining and treating, if necessary, all artifacts

for the museum. There are three labs used by the conservation division: the decorative arts lab, a textile lab and a wooden objects lab.

Each artifact in the museum is identified by an accession number. The registration division is responsible for keeping all artifact records, including locations, photographs and accession records

which give the museum legal title to any donations.

The curatorial and research division is made up of research historians and three curators. The research historians are responsible for researching and writing scripts used in exhibits. They also respond to any requests for Kansas history information. The curators care for, store and research the artifacts.

The public research division of the museum was developed to help those interested in researching their own property, pieces in the museum's collection or other museum-related topics. With advance notice, publications and microfilm on material culture can be made available.

The division of education offers guided tours, outreach programs, workshops, film series and other activities. This division acts as the

See museum, page 3



About 1,000 people attended the dedication ceremony Sunday.

situated on an 81-acre piece of land which runs adjacent to a branch of the Oregon Trail near Smith's Crossing on the Kansas River. A sculptured white marble buffalo in a reflecting pool stands guard at the right of the museum entrance. The sculpture, named "The Great White Buffalo" was made by Italian artist Lumen Martin Winter.

The museum contains three main sections: special exhibits, the main gallery and the collection storage area. Besides these sections, there are eight smaller sections of the museum for reception, security, the exhibits division, the conservation center, the registration division, the curatorial and research divisions, the public research area and the division of education.

According to a museum brochure, "Behind-the-Scenes-Tours," each of the smaller divisions are responsible for specific areas of the museum



Staff/Chris Stewart

Edgar Langsdorf, Topeka, uses a Kansas Museum of History dedication program to keep the sun's rays off his head, while others opt for umbrellas and fans to stay cool. Langsdorf, a member of the dedication committee, attended the festivities at the museum's new location Sunday afternoon in Topeka.

# NASA prepares Discovery for first mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Launch preparations proceeded flawlessly Sunday as NASA studied the skies and readied the shuttle Discovery for its first flight — a seven-day mission that will test a paper-thin solar sail and produce a secret drug for eventual use by humans.

Liftoff at Kennedy Space Center was scheduled for today at 9:43 a.m. CDT.

"The crew is ready, the cargo is ready and the only concern is with the weather," said Jesse Moore, ac-

ting director of the shuttle program.

Air Force Capt. Art Thomas, the shuttle weather officer, said that if a rainstorm developed later Sunday, the moisture could create unacceptable fog and cloud conditions this morning. But he said "we're very optimistic."

Before going out of a planned 8-hour hold period Sunday, inspectors found some cracks in the eggshell-like coating on the shuttle's vertical stabilizers. Pad workers repaired them by brushing on new coating. The countdown resumed on time.

Discovery's crew went to bed ear-

ly, expecting a 5:30 a.m. (CDT) wake-up call.

In late afternoon Sunday, forecasters said there was only one chance in five that weather would prevent a launch.

A nagging worry was storm activity 150 miles offshore where Discovery's booster rockets parachute into the sea after liftoff. NASA not only dislikes launching or landing in rain, it doesn't want to lose the reusable boosters.

Discovery is the third ship in America's space shuttle fleet. Columbia is being modernized on the shuttle's California assembly line,

and Challenger is being readied for its next flight in October.

The new shuttle has a flexible, insulating blanket that replaces 6,000 of its predecessors' 30,000 heat-resistant tiles. The blanket — less expensive and easier to attach than the tiles — shaves 5,000 pounds of flight weight.

A crew of six will be aboard for Discovery's 112 orbits. Among them are Judy Resnik, the second American woman to fly on an American spacecraft, and Steve Hawley, husband of the first, Sally Ride.

For the first time in 23 years of

manned space flight, NASA is carrying along a commercial passenger. Charles Walker, a 35-year-old engineer for the McDonnell Douglas Corp., will operate equipment he designed to manufacture pure drugs in microgravity. His firm paid \$80,000 for his mission training, but the flight is free.

Resnik, 35, holds a doctorate in electrical engineering. She is primarily responsible on the flight for checking out the ship's new robot crane and for extending and reeling in a 102-foot high solar array.

The array, which will resemble a sail or a wing when unfurled, is

made of material the thickness of photographic film. This version is a prototype; on a space station, an array this size — but with more solar panels attached — could convert energy from the sun into enough electricity for three homes.

Collapsed, it is only seven inches thick.

All that McDonnell Douglas will say about its drug process is that the product is a hormone extracted from protein which will be tested later this summer on animals. The purity is achieved by electrophoresis, a

See shuttle, page 3

# Fort Riley staff to sift evidence of soldier's claim to sweepstake

By BOB KAPITAN  
Collegian Reporter

Today Fort Riley officials will try to determine if Staff Sgt. Rochester Townsend can produce evidence which will support his claim that he is one of three winners in the American Family Publishers Multi-Million Dollar Sweepstakes.

Townsend was scheduled to take part in a press conference 11:30 a.m. Friday at Fort Riley. At 12:15 p.m., a staff member from the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office announced that Townsend had called and said he had decided not to appear on advice from his attorney.

During a telephone interview with a Collegian reporter on Friday, a spokesman for American Family Publishers, who identified himself only as Mr. Wright, denied that Townsend was one of three announced on the "Tonight Show," June 15.

"He wasn't a winner of our contest...that much I can tell you,"

said Wright, a consumer service representative for the Chicago-based publishing house.

The spokesman said he could not reveal the winners' names over the phone, but the names are available upon written request.

"We haven't been able to sort it out," Maj. Troy Griffin said during a telephone interview Sunday. "We really don't know what the story is."

Griffin, public affairs officer at Fort Riley, said Townsend was unable to produce the evidence which was originally shown to Spec. 4 Phil Prater who wrote an article about Townsend's sweepstakes win claim that appeared in The Ft. Riley Post Friday. Prater said he was unable to get a copy of the registered letter Townsend had shown him during the interview.

Griffin said Townsend was told to bring his evidence on Monday in order to begin sorting things out.

Questions were raised during Friday's press conference about

the legality of the procedures Townsend said he followed to win the sweepstakes.

Prater's article said Townsend had been "playing the sweepstakes drawings for the past seven years" and quoted Townsend as saying, "I would pick the wrong numbers or lacked the correct sequence — but I kept sending the forms in...I picked seven out of nine numbers correct for \$1 million."

According to Prater's article, "after winning the big bucks, the sweepstakes sent him (Townsend) another certificate to pick a winning combination of the two remaining numbers."

Awarding of a cash prize on the basis of a selection of random numbers when an entry fee or purchase is required constitutes a lottery which is illegal under Kansas law. However, military personnel are not necessarily residents of the state in which they are stationed, Griffin said.

# Iraqi planes attack 4 naval targets, tighten blockade on Iranian ports

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its jetfighters raided four big targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Sunday, breaking a two-week hiatus in naval attacks in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi planes performed "courageous raids on four big naval targets" and "returned safely to base after scoring direct and effective hits," according to a war communique read over the state radio in Baghdad. It didn't specify the nationality or the type of targets.

But a Greek Merchant Marine Ministry spokesman in Athens said an Iraqi missile had struck the Greek-registered supertanker Alexander the Great on Sunday, as the ship headed for Dubai.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said he did not know the extent of the damage to the vessel, which was loaded with oil.

Iraq's daily war communique made no mention of the attack, saying only that 43 Iraqi troops were killed Saturday, mainly in the northern front in Iraqi Kurdistan.

Meanwhile, Iraqi gunners shelled Iranian positions across their

733-mile common border, killing an "enemy soldier," according to the Iraqi communique, which reports on daily combat action in the 45-month-old war.

The air attack, the communique said, was in "fulfillment of Iraq's determination to tighten the total blockade imposed on Kharg island and other Iranian ports in the gulf."

The attack brings to 40 the number of Iranian, Arab and foreign ships crippled by the four-month Iraqi sea blockade imposed on Iranian ports, according to figures released by the Iraqis.

Iraq has attacked dozens of ships in its efforts to shut off the oil revenue Iran is using to finance its effort in the war between the two nations. Iran has been accused of striking several ships near Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, apparently in retaliation for the Iraqi raids. Iran has denied the accusations.

Sunday's communique said that Iraq "will continue the strikes (against ships trying to approach Iranian ports) as long as the rulers of Tehran (the Iranian capital) insist on aggression."

The Iraqis crippled the Turkish

tanker Buyuk Hun near Kharg on June 3, and the Iranians retaliated with an attack June 10 on the Kuwaiti tanker Kazima, east of the Strait of Hormuz.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar recently mediated a moratorium on civilian shelling between the two belligerents, but the two sides' daily communiqués indicate continued fighting along the border.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, military chiefs of six Arabic gulf nations wound up secret deliberations on a combined defense strategy against spillovers from the Iraq-Iran war.

The results of the meeting were not disclosed. But the military chiefs of the Saudi Arabian-led Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), a regional defense alliance, apparently devised plans to establish a combined high command and joint forces for the defense of the region's waterways and hinterlands, Arab diplomatic sources said.

The GCC members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.



# Campus leash laws limit pets, owners

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

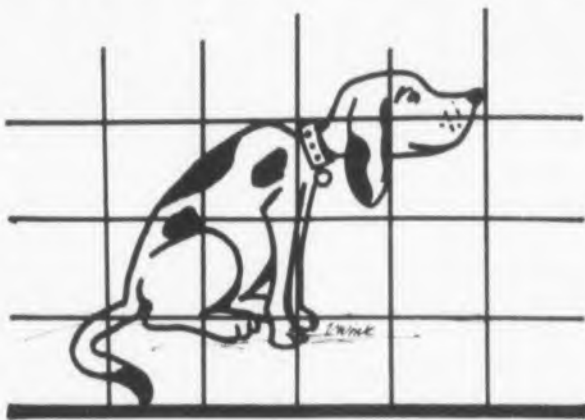
Pet owners, leaving their animals outside campus buildings while attending class, should reconsider before making campus a regular sitting ground for their pets. There has been a campus leash law for quite some time and it's enforced all year round.

"The current leash law clearly states that all animals on campus must be on a leash," said Art Stone, director of K-State Police. "They are not allowed in any campus building, and cannot be tied to trees, posts or left unattended. This law is in accordance with University rules and regulations."

Stone said the problem with tying dogs to posts is that most posts are located by sidewalks and if a person is frightened of an animal, regardless of how harmless the animal might be, the individual's fear can cause problems.

The Animal Control Center, which is operated by the campus police, receive reports or complaints about stray animals on campus or animals left unattended by their owners, and according to Elizabeth Edwards, an animal control officer, animals are then taken directly to the small animal ward at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Alberta Parker, supervisor of the



small animal wards, said after an animal is brought to them they have a limited number of options.

"If an animal comes in with tags we try to contact the owner as soon as possible," Parker said. "If the animal doesn't have tags but looks like it has been well cared for, every attempt is made to find the owner."

"The standard process for all animals picked up, is they are held for three days. After this time they are eligible for adoption. The adoption fee is \$15 and this covers shots and necessary papers," she said.

Stray animals are kept in separate wards and are fed the same food

given to the animals whose owners bring their pets in for vet services, Parker said. She also said they are placed in an exercise run every day.

When owners claim their pets, they must pay a boarding charge based on the weight of the animal. The fee is \$7 a day for an animal weighing up to 40 pounds and \$9 a day for those over 40 pounds, Parker said.

Stone said that fee is usually the extent of the matter but in extreme cases other measures are taken.

"Traffic and control does not fine the individual," Stone said. "The only action we can take toward

repeating offenders is administrative action, but this has only happened on rare occasions.

Dr. J.R. Coffman, head of surgery and medicine at the Veterinary Complex, said picking up stray animals on campus is a community service.

"This service takes up a fair amount of our time and resources, but it is a necessary public service, not only to the University, but to the community as a whole," Coffman said.

"When every step has been taken and we cannot find a home (for the animal), the animal goes through a euthanasia process where it is intravenously injected with a combination of drugs which cause a painless, instantaneous death," Coffman said.

Parker said that having to put an animal to sleep is unfortunate and everything is done to avoid that process.

"We have the facilities to hold around 20 animals at full capacity and depending on space and time available to care for the animals, we will hold them as long as we can, but in some cases we do have to terminate the animals," Parker said.

"We work with the Manhattan Animal Shelter and the adoption hotline. Adoption is open to everyone. Our main goal is to find homes for the animals," she said.

# Missouri River equals former flood record

By The Associated Press

WAVERLY, Mo. — Cresting Missouri River waters equalled the 33-year-old flood stage record at Waverly in northwest Missouri Sunday as the river surged nearly 100 miles, exerting pressure on levees and threatening to flood anew, authorities said.

The river was cresting from Waverly to Boonville, a distance of 96 miles, said Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Bob McBee in Kansas City.

"It means there's a lot of water out there and those levees are getting a lot of pushing," McBee said.

Waverly's flood stage record was set in 1951, when the flood stage of 20 feet hit 28.9 feet, the mark the river matched Sunday morning, McBee said.

Meanwhile, barge traffic has been halted for two weeks on the Missouri River and its tributaries. Corps officials say it will be at least another week before navigation can be safely resumed.

The cresting waters Sunday came from the same two weeks of rain and flooding that caused tens of millions of dollars worth of damage along both sides of the Missouri River, the dividing line of Kansas and Missouri.

McBee said the flooding occurred because farm levees failed when there was no way to control river runoff.

The Corps had 121,000 sandbags in place, in addition to local efforts, from Rulo, Neb., to not quite as far as Waverly, McBee said.

In Levasy, about 37 miles west of Waverly, the more than half of the area's 280 residents who left will not be able to return to their homes for a few more days, said Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Harry Hunt. Flooding hit there Friday.

Fourteen homes were reported in several feet of water, and several roads were flooded.

Hunt said officers were patrolling in three boats, preventing any problem of looting. "It's too small a town. We can see anybody coming in," Hunt said.

Residents needed boats to reach their waterlogged homes. Some said water stood at 14 feet near the levee break.

Steve Birkes rowed past his barely visible picket fence and past his submerged 1959 MG. He tethered his boat to the back porch, then went inside to survey the damage.

"It doesn't do me a lot of good to worry about it, does it?" Birkes said. "The floors needed refinishing anyway."

In Grand Pass, just east of Waverly, a privately owned levee broke along a 50 to 100 foot stretch, sending 50 residents fleeing from their homes Saturday.

Nearly the entire community gathered at Route T in Saline County to watch the water pore through the breach of the levee protecting 10,000 acres of farmland. Water was 30 inches deep in some areas.

In Platte County, about 360 families from Tracy, Bean Lake and Weston still could not return home, said Doreen Draper, director of communications for the Platte County Sheriff's Department.

The Platte River at Tracy had dropped two feet since Thursday, but the Missouri River was still rising slowly at Bean Lake, she said.

Col. Jerry Uhlmann, a Missouri National Guard spokesman, said 77,000 acres of land remained under water in Holt County north of Kansas City. He said 23 guardsmen were assisting residents and a helicopter was being used to feed 750 hogs, 50 head of cattle and 50 sheep.

# Mondale seeks possible running mate

By The Associated Press

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — This community's "quiet, country living on the city's edge," as a condominium brochure calls it, appeared threatened when Walter F. Mondale returned home, proclaiming himself the winner of the Democratic presidential nomination.

But residents say their serenity has been disturbed only slightly since their famous neighbor began interviewing possible running mates and greeting other political dignitaries at his secluded home in this private, affluent St. Paul suburb.

There has been a steady stream of traffic as Mondale, his aides, Secret Service agents and local law enforcement officials travel to and from the \$200,000 house on Pleasant Lake.

Each time Mondale and his wife, Joan, greet a new guest, reporters and photographers are bused in a caravan to the edge of the former vice president's property. From there, only the family's garage is visible.

The increased traffic, neighbors say, has been the only disruption in the otherwise pastoral existence of the community of about 3,000 people. But they aren't complaining about the periodic traffic jams on Thrush Lane or anything else.

"There's been no problem whatsoever," said neighbor Kenneth Awe.

"His stay has not disrupted the village one bit," said Robert Winship, a City Council member.

The Mondales' wood and brick home on Thrush Lane sits in a low-lying area surrounded by trees.

Built on two levels, it has four bedrooms.

Before buying it 16 months ago, the Mondales had a home in the nation's capital. They used the home of Joan Mondale's parents in Afton as their Minnesota voting address.

North Oaks has long had a reputation for protecting its residents' privacy. At one time, residents and visitors had to pass a gatehouse checkpoint at the tree-studded development's main entrance.

While the gatehouse no longer is used, signs inform non-residents that the rustic, 5,000-acre community is private property. Interlopers who refuse to leave when asked may be arrested for trespassing.

Community residents seem to be as protective of Mondale's privacy as they are of their own.

"I don't think the people of North Oaks are making a big point to peek and see what's going on" at the Mondale residence, said Winship.

The apparent lack of curiosity about the political goings-on on Thrush Lane is not caused by a lack of interest in politics, however. In 1980, 87.5 percent of North Oaks' eligible voters cast ballots. The Carter-Mondale ticket drew 338 votes; Reagan-Bush, 1,249.

Ramsey County Sheriff Charles Zacharias, whose officers are providing 24-hour backup for the Secret Service, said late last week that sightseers had not poured into the exclusive residential area.

"The locals know interlopers," he said. "Sure, there have been a few sightseers, but they've been asked to leave."

Zacharias said people who enter the development uninvited are not trespassers under state law unless

they are asked to leave and refuse to do so. "There have been no arrests," he said.

Development at North Oaks began in 1948, on land purchased in 1883 by James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railroad. It had been used as an experimental farm or preserved in its natural state.

The development, planned by Hare and Hare landscape architects of Kansas City, Mo., now includes about 600 single-family homes, a golf course, tennis courts, a country club and large open areas. A private association of homeowners owns the streets and open areas, and thus can restrict access to the community.

Zacharias said North Oaks' winding streets also dissuade sightseers from trying to locate the Mondale home.

If North Oaks residents have a complaint about their city's sudden thrust into the limelight, it is that they feel they are being portrayed as snobs.

"I always heard these stories about North Oaks" before moving there, said resident Jean LeVander

King, daughter of former Republican Gov. Harold LeVander and aide to former Republican Gov. Al Quie. "But it's not like what I heard. We're laid back, the feeling is not to keep up with the Joneses. North Oaks doesn't really deserve the reputation it's gotten for being a retreat or something."

Barbara Christensen, whose husband, Jim, is developing the first condominiums within North Oaks' boundaries, said the area "reminds me of a small town."

"People feel more secure because they know only people who live here, or who are invited, should be here," she said. "We wouldn't want a Plains, Ga., with traffic going through all the time. That would be discouraged."

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# Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 217. General gay concerns will be the program topic.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Lewis Shannon at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "Impact of special education labels: implications for psychological re-evaluations utilizing the WISC-R."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Salem Zeghib at 10 a.m. in Seaton 54. Dissertation topic: "Local instability behavior and collapse of a long-span, concrete folded plate model."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

KimberLee Powell-Rahlfis at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "Computer assisted and traditional instruction of multiplication facts with learning disabled elementary students."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Howard Agnew at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 244. Dissertation topic: "Investigations into the cause and prevention of corolla abscission of streptocarpus x hybridus voss during shipping."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jo Ann Charlesworth McDowell at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The self-perceived effectiveness of CETA programs operated under the prime sponsorship of balance of state Kansas from 1976 through 1981."

# Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Increasing nuclear club poses danger

The specter of nuclear war has taken a step forward with the revelation that Pakistan has the capability of producing nuclear weapons. Thursday, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., raised the question of Pakistan's nuclear capacity during a congressional hearing for approval of a nuclear cooperation agreement between the United States and China.

It has long been suspected that China and Pakistan have held a nuclear connection, and using information from Defense Department documents, Cranston has significant information to support his claim.

With this news it appears China has invited another country into the ever-growing global nuclear club. As the membership of this club continues to grow, the nuclear situation becomes more volatile as more countries hold the capability to start the unthinkable war.

Pakistan's new capability brings another possible scenario to the nuclear picture. Instead of World War III initiated by a conflict between superpowers, the possibility now exists that a nuclear encounter could be executed by smaller, less powerful nations.

It is a generally accepted fact that, with the help of the United States, Israel has the capacity to produce nuclear weapons and several other Middle East nations may also

have nuclear weapons ability. In a region as unstable as the Middle East, nuclear weapons entering this picture poses a dangerous situation.

Pakistan's capability also is potentially volatile as India and Pakistan continue their ongoing dispute. The neighboring nations have remained in a hostile posture for some time and now this dispute appears to have been elevated. As India also is a member of the nuclear weapons club, the possibility of nuclear war in Asia has grown considerably.

When speaking of arms control talks, consideration should be given to the other members of the nuclear club. While the United States and the Soviet Union are, by far, the most powerful members of this club and are the most visible countries in conflict with each other, smaller countries such as India and Pakistan also need close watch.

The United States is considering diplomatic inquiry into Pakistan's capabilities. If America gets positive confirmation of Pakistan's ability, U.S. officials should do everything in their power to limit that country's power. Nuclear weapons proliferation has already overstepped the boundaries of sanity. To include smaller countries in this picture would only add to the madness.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

Drinking age issue continues to haunt Kansans

BURLINGTON — It's a monster which won't quit rearing its ugly head.

Raising the drinking age has been haunting Kansans for several years. The latest attempt was narrowly defeated in the Kansas Legislature this spring. The House of Representatives passed the proposal, but the proposal died without being brought to a vote in the Senate.

Lobbying efforts by students, especially the Associated Students of Kansas, kept the state's drinking age for 3.2 beer at 18, many legislators noted.



Statistics by both sides of the drinking age controversy proved little, if anything. For every study or proposal cited by one side, the other side came up with contradictory studies or proposals.

Now the federal government, in its infinite dumbness, has decided to enter the fray.

There are 29 states which don't have 21 as their minimum legal drinking age. Congress has decided that these states have had enough time to raise the drinking age on their own.

Under pressure from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal highway funds to states which don't have a minimum drinking age of 21. The Senate is expected to vote on this bill this week.

Notice how the proposal was brought up after the spring semester, after many college students go home and student organizations such as ASK lose members.

The proposal, if it becomes law, will serve as another monumental injustice to states. The federal government will be blackmailing states to "conform or else" mentality. Millions of dollars in highway money would be withheld from states which refuse to join the "21 club." Since states need the money, paid from taxes withheld from you and me, they will probably conform, giving up another right the federal government should leave alone.

Does this sound familiar? It should. This is the same way the federal government forced the states to accept the 55 mph speed limit.

President Reagan has given Americans the "Curley Shuffle" on the proposal. In May, Reagan said it was up to the states to determine the age for drinking. Now, as election time approaches, he has stated he is in favor of the proposal.

Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole has also supported the measure. Dole is the wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

In lobbying for the proposal, MADD has cited a report which said 5,000 teenagers were killed by drunken drivers last year. Emotional appeals, such as "What if it was your child who was killed by a drunken driver?" are also used by the group.

I'm not knocking MADD. It has served an important purpose in making laws tougher on driving under the influence (DUI) and has provided valuable educational services to schools and community organizations. I just don't like the way MADD is going about its mission.

Yes, teen-agers are often guilty of abusing alcohol. And, no doubt, there are many tragic stories of teen-agers killed by drunken drivers. It would be ignorant of anyone to deny that the deaths of 5,000 teen-agers isn't significant.

Yet I must question the premise.

Were these 5,000 teen-agers killed by teen-agers who were driving while intoxicated? The figures don't say. Will raising the drinking age do any good when most people learn their drinking habits at home? Probably not. Is it worth undermining the rights of states on such an important issue? I think not.

This is the third column I've written this year on this subject. The subject is important to me. To quiet the skeptics, I'm 22. Raising the drinking age to 21 won't affect me. In fact, I don't drink. It's a personal choice, made after several hundreds of hours of thought and observations.

I don't object to others drinking. I've seen some responsible drinking by 18-year-olds. I've also seen irresponsible drinking by some people more than 21 years old. Raising the

drinking age to 21 won't help these people.

I've also encountered my share of drunken drivers. The dateline on this column is Burlington, because I just encountered a drunken driver on Friday night, June 15. He was about 30 years old. He came up from behind me. I didn't know he was drunk until he passed me and couldn't get his truck back in the lane. He was traveling faster than the speed limit and swerving all over the road.

I used my CB to call for help. A truck driver at a truck stop called the Highway Patrol. I don't know if he was arrested, but I didn't see him on the road again.

The key to solving the problem is education. Educating the public — especially students — about alcohol, the problems it causes and the laws regarding alcohol will solve more problems than anything.

Student organizations are actively promoting the prevention of alcohol abuse. Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) is a group which is active in high schools. SADD promotes contracts between students and parents which allow a student to "play E.T." — phone home — when they are too intoxicated to drive. The parents agree to pick up the student and take him home, without questioning or hassling the student.

The parents and student agree to discuss the situation at a later time,

when all involved can sit down and talk about the incident with clear heads.

SADD has also promoted education about alcohol and its effects, DUI laws and alcoholism.

On college campuses, a group known as Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is working to promote education about the effects of alcohol and creative non-alcoholic beverages. K-State has a chapter of BACCHUS. Ask Brett Lambert, ASK campus director, or anyone in the Student Governing Association office, for details.

I've noticed many students are now partying in groups. One person is designated, or volunteers, to remain sober, so the group will have a safe ride home. The idea is worthwhile and should continue to be encouraged and practiced.

Enforcing current DUI laws will also help solve the problem. As soon as everyone realizes DUI spells jail term, fine and loss of license, there won't be a problem.

Kansas' DUI law also provides for alcohol education, which is also important in solving the problem.

MADD should be congratulated for bringing the problem to the nation's attention. It should also realize that letting the federal government mandate drinking won't work. It didn't work with Prohibition. It won't work now.

Letters

Quality of high school classes needs study

Editor,

As I read Lynn Talpers' report on credit requirements at Manhattan High School (Wednesday's Collegian) several questions and comments came to mind. First, the quote from Superintendent of Schools James Benjamin, wherein he states, "When I get calls from universities asking for increased high school requirements, I tell them to increase college requirements." If he is implying that university entrance requirements be increased, he must not realize that at most universities, entrance requirements are not based on the particular courses which a student is required to take in high school, but on ACT or SAT scores and receipt of a diploma or GED. The requirements which a student must meet in order to enter a particular curriculum are based upon the courses taken in high school, and far too often students do not have the classes they need. Even though the courses may have been available, the students didn't realize that they would be required in college, because they were not required in high school. Students must spend extra time (and money) taking these courses in college, when they could have taken them in high school. So it appears to me that high school, not college, requirements should be stiffened.

I also question Benjamin's statement that the average high school student spends 37,000 hours in the classroom. Ah, let's see...four years of high school times 180 days per year times six hours per day...by my trusty TI that comes out to 4,320 hours! Pity Benjamin's students, who will finally graduate from high school at age 48 after 34 years of diligent studying.

On a more serious note, it seems odd that in today's technically oriented world, students are graduating from high school with on-

ly 360 of their 4,320 hours — 8 percent — consisting of science credits and an equal amount in mathematics. Meanwhile, 1,440 hours, a full one-third of the hours available, may be used for elective classes. Granted, electives are nice, but far too many students misuse them, taking classes to avoid homework or to bring up GPAs. This often results in

students graduating with great GPAs but insufficient educations.

The Board of Education has taken a step in the right direction, but it's time we started looking at the quality and distribution of classes required in high school, not just the number of credit hours.

Lori Holvorson  
senior in industrial engineering

Jardine drivers bring danger

Editor,

The Jardine roads on the K-State campus are becoming dangerous due to the drivers who are often driving over 40 mph on these roads. These drivers are not bothered by how deadly (deathly) their vehicles can suddenly prove to be, especially for the numerous children playing outside during these summer months. The drivers should realize that these are not interstate highways.

The situation is quite serious particularly because cars are parked on both sides of the roads and the children suddenly pop out on the roads from behind the cars. The only way to avoid accidents is to drive at the reasonable speed of 15 to 20 mph. Since the method of appealing to the residents/drivers to abide by the rules does not work, it is best to provide the speed-breakers at close intervals on all the Jardine roads so that people are forced to drive slowly. The expenses incurred may be worth all that even if one accident could be avoided. I urge the authorities to seriously think over this and not to delay their judgment past this summer.

It may be said that this problem is not unique to Jardine Terrace roads and I fully agree. But the number of children playing out there is far more numerous at Jardine Terrace than anywhere in Manhattan.

Frequent patrolling by traffic

police officers to restrain drivers may not necessarily help solve this problem since accidents don't necessarily happen when the police are around.

I am not the only parent concerned about this problem. I am sure others share the same feelings. I strongly feel that the only solution to this problem is speed breaks (bumps) on the Jardine roads. Once again I urge the concerned authorities to consider this matter seriously.

Bijay S. Agrawalla  
graduate student in chemistry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Royalty pays visit to Maryland

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md. — A celebration of Maryland's 350th anniversary received the royal treatment as the Duke and Duchess of Kent joined in the festivities at the 17th century state capital.

"Lord Baltimore said it is easier to taste than to leave the fruits of Maryland," said the Duke of Kent. "My wife and I have indeed tasted the fruits of Maryland in the last three days."

The 48-year-old duke, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and 15th in line for the British throne, presented Gov. Harry Hughes with a copy of Maryland's 1632 charter.

Gatlin contracts type A hepatitis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Larry Gatlin has a mild case of hepatitis which will curtail his activities for two to three weeks.

Gatlin, 36, said in an interview Saturday from his bed at Southern Hills Hospital that he expects to be discharged Monday or Tuesday. He entered the hospital Wednesday and was forced to cancel a White House appearance Thursday with his two brothers.

The Odessa, Texas, native has viral type A hepatitis, the milder of the two types of the liver disease, he said.

Gatlin got the disease from eating some shellfish, said hospital spokeswoman Amy Harshman. He was in stable condition.

One-time Playboy official marries

ALBURY, England — Victor Lownes, onetime head of the U.S. Playboy casino group in Britain, has married his 34-year-old girlfriend, Marilyn Cole.

"After living in sin for 12 years, it's nice to do the proper thing," Lownes, 36, said as the couple left the village church near their mansion north of London where "bunnies" — female employees — once trained for the casinos.

Lownes was fired as Playboy chief in April 1981 amid police inquiries into allegations the casinos illegally gave gamblers credit.

Women plan historic canoe trip

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Two Kalamazoo women plan to paddle canoes into the headwaters of the Missouri River on July 4 and duplicate part of the historic exploration of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

If they are successful, Mary Schmidt, 26, and Beverly Feldpausch Gordon, 31, said they will be the first solo women's canoe team to make part of the return trip from the Pacific Ocean to St. Louis the two explorers made 182 years ago.

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in the low 90s with south wind at 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low Monday night around 70. High Tuesday in the mid- to upper 90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Wicked

4 —Man (video game)

7 Pueblo Indian

11 Brilliant-colored fish

13 Miss Gardner

14 Anagram for lean

15 Monarch's title

16 Brooks or Torme

17 —up (seems reasonable)

18 Lucifer

20 Czech

22 Wine maker's need

24 Action centers

28 Revokes, in bridge

32 Aoin: archaic

33 Like — of bricks

34 Walk on — (feel happy)

36 Stewrn: Her

37 Actress — Thomas

39 Gala marches

41 Golfer Gary

43 Hoodlum group

44 Fore-head

46 Drunkard

50 London district

53 Breach

55 Weathercock

56 Footless

57 Spanish queen

58 Italian noble house

59 Indiana city

60 D.C. denizen

61 Actor Knight

DOWN

1 Mr. Dithers, to Dagwood

2 Samoan port

3 Pub projectile

4 Actress Dawber

5 Fifth and Mad.

6 — lily

7 Peter Sellers film (1963)

8 Ancient Cushion

10 Office-holders

12 Hedy Lamarr film (1943)

19 Inferior horse

21 Constellation

23 Drink for Shen Nung (2737 B.C.)

25 Require

26 Egyptian entertainer

27 Vloes

28 Sloping roadway

29 Common abbr.

30 Ibsen heroine

31 Slight taste

35 Mar. 21-Apr. 19 baby

38 Poet's word

40 Decay

42 Pilot's OK

45 Diminish

47 "Reason is — care" (Shakes.)

48 Grafted: Her.

49 Donna or Oliver

50 Droop

51 WWII org.

52 Not vert.

54 Flummery

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

W I N D O T A D O S  
A R I D I D O P R A U  
C O L D S A M H A T E  
O N E I L L B R I G H T  
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E A R G A S N N E  
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H E R O N S S O C C E R  
A D A M L I T H A V E  
N I C E A C E O R E S  
S E E S W E D R E N T

6-25

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

ADITBZMI WNVBH UOTMINVB WMY-

BHZ: "YBOARDIB UMI YBOARDIB."

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE TOP WARDROBE MAN OF FLOP BROADWAY SHOWS WAS BLAMED FOR OUR MANY DUDS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals O





Staff/Chris Stewart

Bob Pulford, Manhattan, prepares to return an opponent's lob shot during the mixed doubles finals match in the Manhattan Closed Tennis Tournament at City Park Sunday afternoon. Pulford teamed with Mary Brownback to win the mixed doubles division, beating Jan Gembol and Brad Shores, 6-2, 6-3.

## Local tourney attracts 50 players

Fifty participants in the Manhattan Closed Tennis Tournament battled it out Sunday to see who's best in Manhattan tennis.

The final match of the day, in the men's singles division, was narrowed down to two K-State alumni, Dexter Bohn and David Hoover. After two sets, Hoover came out the victor, 6-4, 6-3.

Hoover, who uses a serve called the "American Twist," said Bohn had trouble returning his serve.

"Bohn's a good player," Hoover said. "He just had trouble with my serve."

Bohn made his way to the finals after defeating Tim Jankovich, a former K-State basketball player, in the semifinals in a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 match.

Bohn, who played on the K-State tennis team in the fall of 1982, won the Aggie Station Tennis Tournament last week. Hoover was also on the K-State tennis team from 1967 to 1971.

Hoover teamed up with Tom Ball in the men's doubles competition and won, 6-4, 6-4, over David McCullough and Darrin Wallace.

Mary Spooner, currently five

months pregnant, was the winner of the women's class 35 singles, 6-0, 6-0, over Jo Richards.

Spooner also competed in the women's doubles with team member Lynn Feltner and came in second behind Jan Gembol and Pat Hostetler who won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the boys' 18 and under division Daren Baugher won, 7-5, 6-1, over Ned Seaton.

Sunday's tournament was sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation department.

## K-Stater gains Games spot; Lytle bests personal record

In 1972, Jerome Howe competed in the Munich Olympics in the steeplechase — the last K-State track performer to make the United States Olympic squad.

Now it's Doug Lytle's turn.

Lytle, a K-State senior, placed second in the U.S. Olympic Trials pole vault competition in Los Angeles Thursday to earn a spot on the American squad, turning in a personal-best leap of 18-8 1/2, in the process.

Lytle finished behind former world-record holder Mike Tully, who became only the third American to jump over 19 feet, clearing the bar at 19-7 1/2, to win the competition. Earl Bell was the third American to earn a berth on the pole vaulting team, clearing a height of 18-4 1/2.

For Lytle, making the Olympic team was the latest in a series of triumphs in his pole vaulting career. Lytle, a redshirt performer in 1984 for the K-State track team, is a four-time all-American performer and holds the K-State school pole vault record, clearing 18-0 at the Texas Invitational in 1983. In addition, Lytle won the 1983 NCAA Indoor Championships, clearing a height of 17-9 1/2.

In earning a spot on the U.S. team, Lytle overcame some of the country's top pole vaulters. The competition started out with vaulter Bell, formerly of Arkansas State, clearing a height of 18-4 on his first try. Brad Pursley of Abilene Christian, Dave Kenworthy of USC and Joe Dial of Oklahoma State cleared the height on their second tries while Tully and Lytle were successful on their third attempts.

Moving the bar to 18-8 1/2, Lytle made his first attempt to take the lead while Bell and Tully cleared the height on their third tries to move to the next round.

The bar was then changed to an American-record height of 19- 1/2, with Tully clearing on the first try. Lytle missed his first two attempts, then attempted a world-record leap of 19-3 1/2. He missed at that height but still finished ahead of Bell to

gain the second spot on the U.S. team.

With that effort, Lytle, a Merriam resident, becomes the fifth K-State track performer to compete in the Olympics. He joins Howe, Conrad Nightingale, who competed in 1968, Thane Baker who was a 1956 Olympian, and Ray Watson, who competed in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Games.

## McEnroe set to defend title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, attempting to become the first American since Don Budge in 1938 to successfully defend his men's singles title, kicks off the 1984 Wimbledon tennis championships Monday when he faces Paul McNamee of Australia.

The talented and tempestuous left-hander from New York is a heavy favorite to reach the final on the grass courts here for the fifth consecutive year and grab his third crown.

The defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova, is even more heavily favored to capture her third consecutive Wimbledon and her fifth straight Grand Slam singles title. She is not expected to see her first action until Tuesday.

Both McEnroe and Navratilova are battling not only their opponents at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, but also the London newspapers.

The tabloid Sunday Mirror

headlined its story on McEnroe: "Throw him out," a sentiment that nearly every London newspaper expressed in Sunday's editions.

Navratilova has been the subject of newspaper stories and pictures concerning her relationship with Judy Nelson, a mother of two from Fort Worth, Texas. On Saturday, after winning the singles at Eastbourne, England, Navratilova angrily left the interview room when questioned about Nelson, the wife of a veterinary surgeon.

McEnroe, who has suffered just one loss this year — in the final of the French Open to Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia — easily captured the Queen's Club title a week ago. Top-seeded in the 128-man field, McEnroe will face the winner of another first-round match between Emilio Sanchez of Spain and American Rodney Harmon if he beats McNamee.

No. 2 seed Lendl also will see action Monday, taking on American Dick Stockton.

## Iorg's RBI leads Royals to 3-2 win

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pinch hitter Dane Iorg lifted a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Sunday.

Jorge Orta led off with a grounder to short and first baseman Ron Jackson dropped Dick Schofield's throw for an error. Orta was thrown out at second on an attempted sacrifice bunt by Butch Davis, who went to third on Steve Balboni's single. Angels starter Ron Romanick, 8-7, gave way to Doug



Corbett, whose first pitch was driven to deep right by Iorg, bringing home Davis.

Bud Black, 8-5, held the Angels to four hits for eight innings, with Dan Quisenberry pitching the ninth to pick up his 19th save.

Balboni's solo homer in the fourth

gave the Royals a 1-0 lead. They made it 2-0 in the fifth when Willie Wilson's infield grounder scored Buddy Biancalana.

Black held the Angels hitless until a leadoff fifth-inning single by Brian Downing. Reggie Jackson's grounder forced Downing at second but a single by Bobby Grich and Ron Jackson's double scored Jackson.

California made it 2-2 in the seventh as Downing led off with a triple and scored as Grich grounded to shortstop.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521)

WATER SKI lessons: Beginners to advanced. Beginners guaranteed to learn on first lesson. Call Steve McDermott, 776-8855 or Spillway Marina, 539-6957 (163-167).

SAILBOARD LESSONS: Beginners to advanced. Inquire at Spillway Marina, 539-6957 (163-167).

### ATTENTION 02

BOARDING, STABLES with pasture available at reasonable rates. Four and one-half miles west of Manhattan. 776-9052 (163-172).

IS IT true you can buy Jeep for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3286-A (164).

FREE THEATRE in exchange for ushering K-State Players need ushers, June 26 thru July 28. Sign up for any night, call 532-6877 (164-167).

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Applegate. (1521)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469 (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Huff Business Machines (Applegate), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (1521)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clavin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$280 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children, no pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (1521)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (1521)

BRAND NEW one-half pickup from KSU, June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Leases \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (1521)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8434 (152-183)

NOW LEADING two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Ray 539-9646 after 6 p.m. (152-193)

TWO BEDROOM, large summer—\$300 plus K.P. Call 539-1350 plus K.P. 537-2344 evenings 539-1416 (154-170)

VILLA II—One bedroom, furnished, house to share. Summer and fall, vacancies with summer rates. Call 537-4567 or 539-1201 (1571)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, basement apartment. House for two students. One bedroom can be used. \$180—summer rate \$190. 537-0152 (159-186)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom apartment house. One block from campus for three or four students. \$475—summer rate \$300. 537-0152 (159-186)

UNFURNISHED BED, stove and refrigerator, gas water, fresh paint. One year lease. No pets. \$225. 539-2546 (1647)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen equipped, 916 Mar. \$429/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139 (1561)

FREQUENTLY rent to responsible parties with one year lease. Beautiful home eight miles east. Pets/children welcome. \$475. Broadmoor. Wichita 67207 or 316-687-1514 (160-166)

WELL KEPT four-bedroom home, community pool, playground and tennis courts, family or students. \$520 monthly. Call 532-6786. Professor McGuire, days or 776-1562 evenings and weekends. (160-167)

412 FREMONT—attractive, two-bedroom home, unfurnished. Living room, dining room. Call 539-9356 or 537-0969 (162-167)

### FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion. Inquire greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest Applegate. (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Procksch, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (157-183)

FLOTATION SYSTEM waterbed. Seven bags of water. Two years old. \$260 or best offer. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8338 (161-165)

PERFECT DIAMOND engagement ring for your perfect lady. One-third karat. Reduced. Call 537-8712 (163-166)

FOR SALE, 23' mini brown, Nomad Sprint. Motorcycle. New seat, handle bar tape, \$75. Call 776-9927 (164-166)

40 STRONG beehives, \$65 each. Big extractor, uncapped, beeswax sheets, extra supers. Restorator. 584-6206 (164-171)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed bicycle. Recently cleaned and tuned, looks and runs like new. Best offer. Call 537-3939, ask for Jed. (164-167)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

12' x 56' KIT, two bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, low lot rent, \$3800. Price negotiable. 539-2156 (160-165)

12' x 60', central air, wood stove, water softener. North Creek Trailer Park. \$7000. Phone 494-8374 or 539-9347 (164-167)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

NEW YAMAHA 550, March '80, black, includes warranty, helmet and tools. \$1,995. 584-4188. Afternoon. (163-166)

'82 HONDA XL200, black, new in 1983. Only 1,500 miles. \$1,250 or best offer. Call Jeff after 6 p.m. 477-6436 (161-167)

1971 HONDA 750, black, chrome. Financing. K.P. Call 776-9052 (163-167)

### FOUND 10

WING OF your keys in Chemistry Library. Willard Wing. 1000 of June 11 through 18. Give it to Campus Police—East Stadium. (164-166)

### HELP WANTED 13

LAB ASSISTANT for medical laboratory, unpaid. Previous, medical, chemistry, biology, good grade. 1984-85. P.O. Box 138, Manhattan, KS 66502 (162-168)

RESPONSIBLE, INTELLIGENT, OFFICE worker needed. Night shift position. Excellent benefits, insurance, paid vacation. Reply with resume to P.O. Box 108, Manhattan, KS 66502 (162-166)

EARN EXTRA money—don't leave your car. Call 537-4605 after 6 p.m. 1516 (164-167)

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,539 \$10,500/year. No experience. Free info. Call 537-6867 (160-171) R-171 (164)

### NOTICES 15

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES and word processing by Resume Services, 7221 Main, 537-5294 (161-172)

### PERSONAL 16

LOVELY CHRISTIAN, male, Caucasian, doctoral student seeks lady for companionship. Write P.O. Box 332 (164-166)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female, summer or fall to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own business. Dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free mail and pasture for horse, cat, dog. \$200/month. One fourth utilities, best included, three miles, north-east. 776-1205 after dark. (163-172)

ROOMMATE FOR house across street from campus. \$80 plus one-fourth utilities. Private bedroom. No pets. 776-9644 evenings, ask for Bruce. (162-164)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flora Taylor, 539-2070 for facial. (152-183)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716 (152-183)

TYING, WORD processing at low rates with computerized efficiency. Call Kip. 776-7967, your typing alternative. (162-167)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa. 537-0080 (162-183)

### SITUATIONS WANTED 19

LICENSED DAY Care. Educational, planned activities, hot lunches, fenced yard, years of experience. All for \$30/week. 537-7884 (160-164)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Courthouse plaza construction continues

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

After four years of planning, the Riley County Courthouse Plaza is now under construction.

The project is composed of three stages. Phase I includes the Riley County Office Building, the outdoor plaza and a parking lot. Phase II is the renovation of the Riley County Courthouse and the landscaping of the plaza. Phase III is the renovation of the courthouse annex.

"This is one of the few courthouses in Kansas not on a courthouse square," said G. Eric Shoultz, assistant county engineer. According to Shoultz, this is the main reason for the plaza construction.

"The plaza will give the feeling of a square from the same (architectural) period as the buildings," he said.

The Riley County Courthouse was dedicated in 1906. The old-fashioned effect will be achieved using metal park benches and globe lighting, Shoultz said.

"The plaza will be a multi-purpose area that could be used for events (such as the Downtown Fun Festival) rather than the courthouse steps," Shoultz said. "There will be places for outdoor theater and bands.

"We hope it will work in conjunction with Arts in the Park and Band Day," Shoultz said. "This will be one of the few areas in town, besides campus, that will give the appearance of an architecturally unified cluster of buildings."

All the buildings on the plaza are to be faced with limestone, similar to the courthouse.

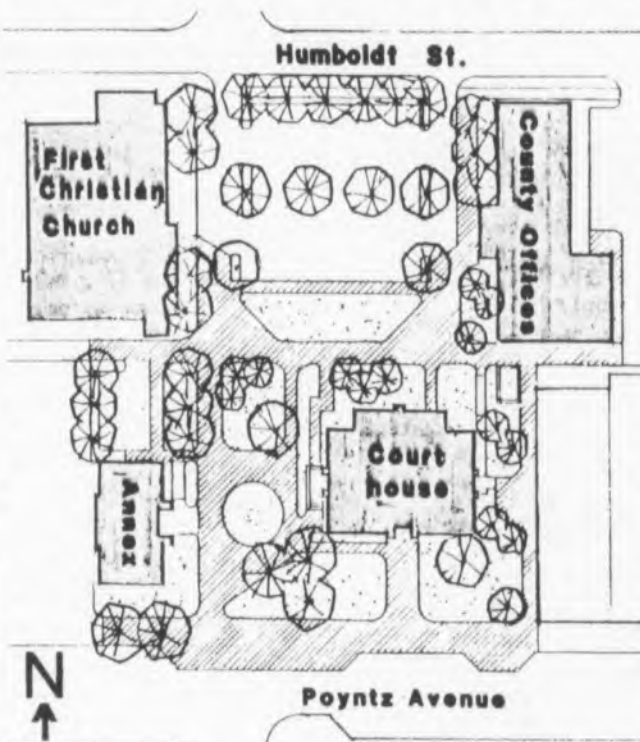
Included in Phase I is the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza, which was opened to the public on April 16. Courthouse Plaza is the new name for Fifth Street between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt Street.

The building houses the offices of the county commissioners, the county clerk, treasurer and appraiser on the first floor. On the second floor are the offices of the register of deeds, the county public works and the county extension services.

"The third floor is a future growth area (unoccupied) of 5,000 square feet," according to Poyntz of Interest, the Downtown Redevelopment Information Bulletin.

Installation of the Courthouse Plaza doesn't present any problems for the First Christian Church which faces the plaza.

"They like the project. It solves their parking problem," Shoultz said.



The new lot facing Humboldt Street is to be used by both the courthouse and the church.

Fifth Street is closed south of Humboldt Street with access to the parking lot only. The traffic

changes made June 5 are to be permanent, Shoultz said.

"The alley will stay open for delivery and circulation," he said.

Leavenworth and Humboldt streets are now two-way streets from Third Street west. Fourth Street is now a two-way street north of Poyntz Avenue.

Shoultz said Phase II renovation is scheduled to begin in six weeks, and due for completion in approximately one year.

"We will start advertising for bids on Phase II, if not in today's paper, then in tomorrow's," Shoultz said Thursday.

The courthouses were in the old courthouse building until June 15 and then were relocated to the annex, according to the downtown redevelopment information bulletin.

The first and second floors of the courthouse are currently administrative offices and the third floor houses judicial rooms.

"After the renovation, it (the courthouse) will be entirely judicial," Shoultz said.

The renovated courthouse will contain court services (probation offices), a law library and prisoner housing on the street level.

The second floor will house clerk of the court, a small claims court, a courtroom with jury area and judicial support facilities. These

facilities include judges' chambers, room for a secretary and a jury room, Shoultz said.

The third floor of the courthouse will contain two courtrooms and support facilities.

"We will be re-using all the antiques from the original courtrooms," Shoultz said.

The courthouse attic will be used for additional office space in the future, Shoultz said.

The landscaping of the plaza will be completed in conjunction with the courthouse renovation.

After the courthouse renovation is complete, the courts will be moved back from the annex building. The annex is the old Carnegie Library. Phase III includes annex remodeling.

The district judges, clerks of court and judicial services are currently housed in the annex. After renovation, the renovated annex will contain the county attorney's office and the county corrections facilities.

County corrections is "similar to probation but with tighter supervision," Shoultz said.

"The total complex will be handicapped accessible," Shoultz said, "and since we planned this before the law required it, we're ahead of the game for once."

# Law requires city to aid business relocation

By KRISTI NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Businesses, faced with moving costs after being displaced by the planned downtown mall, will receive financial assistance from the city.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said the city is required by federal law to give these businesses relocation and moving assistance. The mall site includes everything east of Third Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard, south to Pierre Street and north to Leavenworth Street.

"We have provided all the businesses with information and pamphlets about relocation. We also brought in a professional relocation consultant to talk to these people," Stith said.

The city is also required by law to give the businesses a 90-day notice before evacuation.

"I anticipate a much longer time frame for relocation notices. Some locations will have to be moved before others. The areas where the actual mall is to be built will have to be cleared first. Those businesses located where future parking lots will be constructed will have a longer notice before moving," Stith said.

Because of the necessary relocation, the city is promoting certain areas for businesses to settle.

"We hope to develop the area south of the mall on the 300 block of

Colorado," Stith said. "Most of these businesses will relocate in Manhattan, but very few are mall-type tenants."

The city also plans to give assistance for businesses to locate in available spaces in the Village Plaza, The Loop, the Food 4 Less area and in Aggieville.

"The city will also help businesses locate in the Industrial Park," Stith said.

Besides the assistance provided by the city to find new locations for uprooted businesses, the city may provide some help in public financing.

"Individual revenue bonds may be available and small businesses can take advantage of loans from the Big Lakes Regional Development Co. (a Manhattan loan firm)," Stith said.

Mike Hauser, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce director, said about 1½ years ago, the chamber started holding sessions for business people being affected by the mall.

"We had relocation consultants tell what happened in other communities and professionals explained the appraisal process. Our goal is not to sell the program but to answer questions," Hauser said.

The businesses will be paid a certain amount of compensation for their cost of moving, based on federal regulations. This amount is based on the business's past two years of generated revenue, Stith

said.

The city will pay for the basic moving costs, including advertising, new printing of stationery, letterheads and cards, plus the cost of new signs. Compensation will not be provided for an increase in rent or time that the business is not open, Stith said.

The land and buildings will have two separate appraisals and the city will determine the value of the property. The owner can debate this decision in court, but meanwhile, the city will take possession of the land, Hauser said.

"I feel very favorable toward the mall project," Hauser said. "Manhattan can support a shopping center. We have lost retail sales dollars to Topeka and Salina because of the lack of a mall. Using the supply-and-demand economics, we know if demand exceeds supply, people will go elsewhere. Regardless of where the mall is located, we need the mall."

Hauser speculated that downtown merchants would be hurt if the mall was not built in the downtown area.

"If the mall was built in an outlying area of Manhattan, the results would be devastating to the downtown merchants. Building the mall at the major entrance of town will improve the city's image and keep shoppers downtown," Hauser said.

Don Carrel, owner of Kitchens Plus, 208 N. Third St., is concerned

that moving will mean closing for a month, losing sales, possibly paying rent in two locations, telephone, extra advertising, remodeling costs, interest payments plus the loss of customers who may not be able to find the new location.

"I've heard the rent in the new mall will be anywhere from \$15 to \$22 per square foot per year. That may sound cheap, but I currently rent 4,000 square feet at \$4.80 a square foot," Carrel said. "Figuring the mall rent for this size of space at the high end of the approximated rent cost, figures to \$88,000 a year or \$7,300 a month."

"Malls usually have a square foot charge plus a percentage of gross sales, making it very expensive to establish a store in the mall," Carrel said.

"I would have to relocate twice. Once during construction and again to the new mall. The second move would be without the financial assistance of the city. Relocating

twice would mean the loss of business sales with down time (when doors are closed) and customers trying to locate us," Carrel said.

Carrel hopes to relocate in the west side of Manhattan.

"I don't want to be downtown (in the mall area) during the construction or downtown, but out of the mall. I don't think the old downtown will thrive with the nice climate-controlled mall two blocks away. If I don't find anything suitable in Manhattan, I may have to move to a city that is large enough to support the business," Carrel said.

Carrel believes the malls are a thing of the past.

"I've heard that malls in Kansas City are 40 percent empty. Malls were the thing 15 years ago, but now many towns are renovating their older sections of town. I'm not against improving downtown, but I think we could do it without bulldozing and starting over," Carrel said. "The building owners are losing

money already, because people are afraid to rent in the (downtown mall) area, due to the project. Owners do not want to invest in new store fronts or improvements. The longer it takes, the more the area begins to turn into a slum," Carrel said.

However, the city's intent is to help businesses survive the move and turn this into an opportunity to move into better buildings, consolidate or even expand, Stith said.

"The relocation activity will probably begin late in 1984 with construction late in 1985 lasting about 20 months. Some businesses will have difficulties with the project but the city will try to minimize those difficulties," Stith said.

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

## Human Rights in U. S. Policy:

## Taiwan a Test Case

Rev. Roger Rumpf, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, has worked and traveled throughout Southeast Asia. In November and December, 1983, he visited Taiwan to observe the token "elections" and research human rights abuses. Throughout the island he found Taiwanese seeking an end to 35 years of martial law and release of political prisoners. He will speak about human rights on

Tuesday: June 26th

8:00 pm Union Room 206

Sponsored by Amnesty International



## Summer Fun in the K-State Union



"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" is one of the most spectacular movies ever made." Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

TONIGHT! 8:00pm Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated PG



### SLEEPER

Woody Allen plays Miles Monroe, who, after entering the hospital for a minor ulcer operation in 1973, wakes up 200 years in the future, understandably confused.

Tues. and Wed.  
June 26 and 27  
8:00pm Forum Hall  
\$1.50 Rated PG

K-state union 1100  
program department

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- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular type (for near and far sightedness)
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## Moving on

Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach, prepares for her move to Texas A&M. See story, Page 3.



## Caster disaster

Teddy Arnett, 12, of Manhattan, reacts as he is hit in the back by a fishing pole cast by his friend Jason Dean, 13, of Manhattan. The boys spent Monday

afternoon fishing at Rocky Ford Fishing Area with Arnett's brother, Andy, and their friend, Mike Burnett.

## Computer malfunction delays shuttle's liftoff launch reset for today

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — America's new space shuttle, Discovery, its debut frustrated minutes before Monday's launch time, was lashed by an afternoon thunderstorm as NASA technicians swapped computers in preparation for a second countdown overnight.

Liftoff was reset for 8:43 a.m. EDT today, weather and repair work permitting.

Air Force forecasters said conditions would be marginal, with showers possible in the skies above Kennedy Space Center. At midafternoon Monday, storms hit the Cape just as workers were replacing the faulty computer that halted the countdown to liftoff.

Officials were worried about hail damage, or the possibility that Monday's precipitation could become today's ground fog. But the storm, which dropped .64 inches of rain on the launch pad in less than a half hour, contained no hail and NASA said there was no damage.

Each day's delay costs NASA about \$1.5 million, an agency spokesman estimated.

The shuttle's crew of six, including the second woman named to an American spaceflight and the first commercial astronaut, had endured three hours lying on their backs Monday morning in Discovery's

cabin. Disappointment was etched on their faces as they climbed out.

The countdown clock stood at nine minutes to go when launch control spokesman Mark Hess announced: "We will scrub for the day." A backup computer consisting of two pieces two feet long and 10 inches square, had failed to engage when ordered to run parallel with the primary system.

"When we attempted to turn on the machine we had a hardware failure, some electronic component failing," said Carroll Dawson, deputy manager of shuttle avionics. The computer, which cost \$1.2 million, went bad sometime between Saturday, when it was last tested, and 32 minutes before liftoff, when launch control had its first indication of a problem, he said.

The machine, using technology of the early 1970s, was relatively new, Dawson said, adding: "We expect computers to fail once every 5,000 (operating) hours; this one failed after 750 hours."

If the shuttle had been aloft, it would not have been called back because of the malfunction, Dawson said, but "you would not under any circumstances launch with a suspect backup computer."

The delay was a replay of April 1981 when a similar problem caused a two-day postponement in the first space shuttle flight — Columbia's.

## U.S. banks raise prime rate to 13 percent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With demand rising for business loans, most major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate a half-percentage point Monday to 13 percent, the highest level since October 1982.

It was the fourth increase this year, and many analysts on Wall Street said it would not be the last. They said the continuing economic recovery, along with heavy borrowing by the government, would continue to push interest rates up.

Analysts said the increase in the prime rate was needed to restore the customary profit margin between what banks are paying to attract funds and what those funds earn as loans.

But President Reagan said in-

vestors were keeping interest rates up because of unfounded fears that inflation will be rekindled.

"Interest rates are still higher than you and I would like ... I think that to get them down they just have to finally realize that we're serious about keeping inflation under control," Reagan said in an address to farm writers and broadcasters in Washington.

The administration has consistently rejected the notion that high interest rates reflect massive federal borrowing to cover record budget deficits.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that a measure of inflation tied to the gross national product is rising at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the current quarter. That is down from 3.9 percent in the

first three months and is the lowest rate in 17 years.

The increase in the prime rate was expected to prompt an outcry in Latin America, where a half-point rise rate adds millions of dollars to the burden of heavily indebted developing nations. Their loan rates are pegged to the prime rate, moving up or down as it does.

In Washington, experts at the World Bank estimated Monday that the debt of Third World nations, already well over \$800 billion, will rise by \$1.25 billion a year because of the rise in the U.S. prime rate.

The move to a 13 percent prime was led by First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's eighth-largest bank. Most of the nation's major banks quickly followed suit.

The prime rate is the base on

which banks compute interest charges on short-term corporate loans. Big companies often can borrow at below the prime, while small businesses and those involved in more risky ventures typically must pay more.

Consumer loans and home mortgage rates are not tied directly to the prime rate but changes in the prime often reflect interest rate trends that affect other borrowing charges as well.

Monday's jump in the prime rate was the first since May 8, when the banking industry adopted a 12.5 percent prime. The prime rate started climbing in March, when it increased to 11.5 percent from 11 percent, and was raised to 12 percent in April.

The government also reported Monday that the federal budget

deficit, which some say is a major contributor to higher rates, continued to climb.

In its deficit report released in Washington, the Treasury said it spent a record \$33.9 billion more than it took in last month, heading the deficit for all fiscal 1984 toward a record-setting pace.

It said the deficit for the first eight months of this fiscal year — which ends Sept. 30 — totaled \$140.2 billion, a rate that would lead to a yearly deficit of more than \$210 billion, compared with last year's record \$195.4 billion, the report said.

However, the Reagan administration is still estimating a \$177.8 billion shortfall for the fiscal year. And the deficit figures vary greatly from month to month, so that lower figure could still be accomplished.

In April, for example, heavy individual income tax payments had brought the Treasury a surplus of \$11.5 billion.

The deficit for the first eight months of fiscal 1983 was \$161.8 billion.

The dollar hit new highs in international currency trading, dragging the British pound and Canadian dollar to new lows. Dealers attributed the rally to rising interest rates and prospects for new tax breaks for foreign investors in dollar-denominated securities.

The dollar reached a seven-year high against the Swiss franc, a nine-month high against the Japanese yen, and its highest levels since January against the West German mark, the French franc, Italian lira and the Dutch guilder.

## Manhattan pilot, plane disappear after Thursday flight to Colorado

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan resident and the plane he was flying disappeared Friday from the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport.

Don Arneson, area supervisor at the Colorado Springs Airport tower, said the pilot, Jim Moore, 40, was last reported by airport tower officials taking off at 10:45 a.m., Friday from the airport.

"The aircraft went off of the airport's radar at 10:52 a.m.," Arneson said. The radar is able to track aircraft within a 10-mile radius.

The plane, white with brown trim, was said to have left the airport headed west. "He could have turned after we lost him on the radar though," Arneson said.

Arneson wasn't sure if there were any passengers with Moore when he took off. "Even with binoculars it would have been hard to see if Jim had any passengers with him," Arneson said. "He was on a runway

that was about a mile from our tower."

Moore was hired to fly the Cessna 414 twin-engine, owned by Woodbern Inc. of Manhattan, to take passengers to Colorado for a golfing trip Thursday.

When four passengers arrived at the airport Friday to meet Moore and take the plane back to Manhattan, they found themselves without a ride.

Phil Woodward, president of Woodbern Inc. and one of the passengers, said the incident had been reported to the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Rescue Coordination Center.

Other passengers from the Manhattan area were Joe Mills, Burnie Butler and K-State football coach Jim Dickey.

"The plane was gone when we arrived at the airport," Butler said.

The four stayed in Colorado Springs until Saturday hoping something would show up before they took another flight back to Manhattan.

Arneson said the Air Route Traffic Control Center (ARTCC) is capable of tracing aircraft much better with its radar, at longer distances, than the Colorado Springs Airport.

"In a situation like this, I don't want to speculate on anything that the Colorado Springs Air tower may have," Jack Gossett, ARTCC area manager, said. "I simply don't have any factual information at this time."

At the FAA office in Seattle, Cathy Burks, acting assistant in public affairs, said she had no information at this time on the incident but would be investigating the matter.

In Denver, FBI agent Keith Underwood said, "We're treating it as a stolen aircraft case right now. It's a very curious case."

Maj. Ted Semenik, search and rescue duty coordinator of the Air Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., said that no rescue mission is underway at this time. Semenik said that the FBI and FAA were currently in charge of the investigation.

## Soldier distorts sweepstakes claim

Monday afternoon, a spokesman from American Family Publishers confirmed that Staff Sgt. Rochester Townsend of Fort Riley did not win their Multi-Million Dollar Sweepstakes.

"He (Townsend) just ordered magazines. That's all he did," said Amos Wright, a customer service representative for company. "He returned the sweepstakes entry, but he's not on the winner's list."

Wright said he would send a list of the winner's names to the Collegian.

When contacted by a Collegian reporter Monday afternoon, Townsend said, "If you've got \$3,000 in your pocket, I'll talk to you. If you

don't have no money I can't talk to you."

"If you want a story, you pay me and I'll give you a story on whether I won or not," he said. "Whether I won or not, I don't think is none of your business. If you want to publicize it, you give me \$3,500 and I'll publicize it."

Townsend had claimed Friday he had won the sweepstakes. Fort Riley officials scheduled a press conference at 11:30 a.m. to announce Townsend's winnings. However, Townsend did not appear, upon the advice of his attorney.

"We scheduled the press conference during his lunch time, so it

didn't conflict with any of his duties, but he chose not to show," said Harvey Perritt, Fort Riley media relations officer. "If he wants to handle the press one on one, then that is his business. These guys have their own time. He doesn't have to accept our help."

Fort Riley Public Affairs Office spokesman said the office has washed its hands of the affair.

"Our office was just trying to act as a mediator for Staff Sgt. Townsend. We were just trying to help him out," said Capt. Doug Bidle, assistant public affairs officer. "We offered, but he said 'No thanks,' so we have stepped out of the picture."

## Carlin discusses wheat sale plan; China affirms purchase contracts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said today he has personally received assurance from the vice premier of the People's Republic of China that the Chinese will fulfill their commitment to purchase U.S. wheat.

The assurance came during a meeting Saturday with Yao Yilin in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, Carlin said during a telephone interview from Tokyo with The Associated Press.

Carlin was in Tokyo today for a week of meetings with Japanese government and business leaders after completing the China leg of his Asian trip Sunday night. The governor and his party return to Kansas Saturday night.

"We've tried to learn what we could about the wheat sales," Carlin said of his talks with Chinese leaders during his travels last week inside China.

"When we met Saturday with Yao Yilin, he made it very clear they intend to fulfill their full commitment."

Kansas wheat farmers were alarmed about three weeks ago when the Chinese announced they planned to reduce their purchases of U.S. wheat by about 300 million metric tons. Any reduction in sales by the U.S. means a greater surplus of grain in this country, and continued depression of the price farmers get for their wheat.

However, Carlin said when China announced it was reducing its purchases it meant it was slowing them, but not cancelling them.

"They explained they are reducing their purchases but they are not backing away from their

commitments," the governor said.

"The problem is they have no storage over there, and they have had a good crop. It may mean a delay in their taking delivery of our wheat, but they are not withdrawing from the commitment."

"We've got to understand and appreciate their storage problem. They just can't store the quantities of wheat like we can."

"They intend to live up to their commitment. They need every bit they can get."

Carlin said the most tangible result of his trip to China was the seven agreements of understanding signed Friday in Zheng Zhou, the capital of Henan Province, Kansas' "sister state" with China.

They solidify Henan's commitment to have an exhibit at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in September, as well as call for the sale of agricultural equipment to China and the establishment of working relationships between three Kansas companies and the province.

The governor said the agreements push Kansas further down the road toward significant business relations with the Chinese.

"China is so much different than five years ago" when he first visited the mainland, Carlin said.

"There is such a change in the attitude of their government, that there is no reason to believe that it won't just snowball now. It's a great opportunity for those companies who want to do business."

He said an agreement signed by Kansas Power and Light Co. to help the Chinese study their energy potential "could have

dramatic tangible results 10 years from now."

Carlin said this trip was vital for expanding Kansas' business interests because "they do want to get acquainted, but they want to take it one step at a time." His return visit was one of the steps so important to the Chinese to reassure them Kansas is sincere.

"The work done in 1979 and this trip moves us several steps down the road for our businessmen who want to take advantage of the opportunity," he said.

The emergence of China into fuller participation with the community of nations has been dramatic in the last five years, Carlin said.

"China has really changed," he said. "It is much more westernized. In Peking five years ago, there was absolutely no color — period. It was a drab city."

"Today, there is a totally different picture. There is all kinds of color. There is just a different mood and atmosphere altogether."

Carlin said President Reagan's visit to China last spring has helped promote the liberalization.

"The word down in the trenches was pretty positive toward the president and the fact he'd undertaken the trip," the governor said.

There was no talk of the conflict over Taiwan and the People's Republic's anger that the Reagan administration has decided to sell more planes to Taiwan, Carlin said.

"There is some significance in that," he added. "If it was really bothering them, everyone would have been talking about it. It didn't come up."



Jackson's "peacekeeping" undermines policies

The dirtier side of politics will, on occasion, rear its head in the midst of an election year. Jesse Jackson's recent "peacekeeping" mission to Central America is an example of political maneuvering at its very worst.

Jackson has used his ploy as a world leader before. Despite winning no election or failing to be appointed to any government position, Jackson has taken it upon himself to become America's foreign relations troubleshooter.

Jackson first jumped into the middle of the Democratic nomination race with his mission to free American flier Robert Goodman. Although Jackson was able to secure the release of Goodman after Syria and the United States had reached an impasse, many felt Jackson's action was merely part of a move by Syria's King Hussein to make the Reagan administration look inept in foreign affairs.

It seems Jackson may have once again stumbled into an international political play between nations. Jackson has earned a solid reputation as a man capable of working with domestic problems, for example through his work as chairman of the Operation PUSH program. But Jackson does not have the qualifications to carry on negotiations of an international nature.

Jackson's mission, seemingly supporting the rebel point of view, goes directly against the grain of the Central American policies of the Reagan administration. Although Reagan's policies in the region have been less than suc-

cessful in solving El Salvador's problems, U.S. leaders should try to remain consistent in dealing with foreign relations.

Jackson has fallen short in gaining the Democratic nomination in 1984. It seems pointless for him to try to continue his political moves during this election year, unless he is seeking to move into contention for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Until Jackson wins an election placing him in some sort of power to represent the interests of this country, he should refrain from his missions to attempt to solve world problems, and in the process, gain political leverage.

There are countless political groups in the United States with varying opinions on almost every issue. The purpose of democracy is to put a central figure in charge of the affairs of the nation. It seems Jackson has missed out on this important lesson and is intent on representing his own interests in dealing with foreign powers.

Jackson should realize, regardless of his political aspirations, his "peacekeeping" missions do more harm than good for this country. It is important that the world realize that the United States is represented by one voice in its affairs. But by his missions to Central America and the Middle East, Jackson seems to be saying government is acceptable only when it operates on his terms.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial Board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

Cigarettes kill in spite of manufacturers' claim

"Within seconds after a smoker inhales cigarette smoke, his blood pressure starts rising by 10 to 20 points, his heart rate increases by 225 beats per minute, his skin temperature drops 5 or 6 degrees and even his eyesight is adversely affected," says Dr. Benjamin Byrd, president of the American Cancer Society.

And by the time he finishes that cigarette, a habitual smoker will have shortened his life by an average of 5 1/2 minutes. All in all, a man of 25 who smokes two packs day will live eight years less than a nonsmoker.

Among an average group of 1,000 smokers, one will be murdered, six will lose their lives on the nation's highways, while 250 will die before their time because of their use of tobacco.

Just over 55 million adults smoked 634 billion cigarettes last year, from which approximately one-eighth of the U.S. population will die prematurely, according to Emerson Foote, of the ACS. Nearly 430,000 Americans will be snuffed out (so to speak) due to the adverse effects of cigarette smoking, as reported in the Surgeon General's 1982 report on smoking. To put this all in perspective, more Americans will die from cigarettes this year than died in all of World War II.

One of the most insidious results of tobacco use is cancer, particularly lung cancer. In fact, of all the potential carcinogens, tobacco is the least disputed, with 95 percent of all scientists indicating a definite connection between cigarettes and lung cancer. The death toll is staggering — with nine of every 10 lung cancers and 30 percent of all other cancers attributable to these little white coffin nails. This adds up to 80,000 preventable cancer deaths a year.

The good news is that you might be one of 54.5 million who don't get cancer. The bad news is that, if you don't, you'll probably die of a heart disease instead. As Dr. G.C. McMillian, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, concluded after examining the medical evidence that, "given the



strength, independence and coherence of its association, it can be concluded for the purposes of preventive medicine that smoking is causally related to CHD (Coronary Heart Disease)." The bottom line is that smokers are four times as likely to have heart attacks than nonsmokers.

Women, who according to one cigarette advertisement have "...come a long way, Baby," have paid the price for their emerging equality. Not only have their rates of lung cancer and CHD soared along with their increased cigarette usage, but more and more medical research has indicated that those who smoke during pregnancy are doing even more damage.

Congressional testimony from Dr. Lawrence Longo revealed that "...the risk of spontaneous abortion is 30 percent to 70 percent higher among women who smoke than nonsmokers." The use of tobacco also increases the possibility for infant crib death by 52 percent.

Tragically, 13,720 deaths could have been prevented by the elimination of smoking during pregnancy — a national disgrace.

The economic consequences of cigarette smoking are staggering, totaling nearly \$30 billion annually. This is a significant drain on the U.S. economy in terms of lost productivity, unnecessary health care expenses, and lost income — not to mention simple human suffering.

Despite this overwhelming case against cigarette use, the cigarette industry (led by the R.J. Reynolds Co.) has been attempting to deny

that tobacco is harmful. Such claims are not only misleading, they are criminal.

The first industry myth is that there are alternate causes to cigarette-related diseases. While such a claim has surface validity, the medical consensus has found that cigarette smoking combines with other major risks factors to multiply the risk of lung cancer, heart disease and other health problems. Senator Gary Hart punctured the industry's balloon when he remarked that, "The few studies not showing the cigarette-disease relationship have serious defects."

In the last 30 years, 30,000 studies and papers have examined the harms of smoking. These studies all translated into 30,000 good reasons to stop smoking. Nobel Prize-winning scientist Dr. Renato Dulbecco summarized the majority of the data when he said, "Doubts have been raised from time to time but they have no scientific validity."

Perhaps the best indicator of the inaccuracy of such statements is the fact that insurance companies give sizable discounts to those who do not smoke. No insurance company I've ever heard of would ever reduce a premium unless it was sure that the activity in question is likely to make somebody a widow, widower or an orphan.

Cigarettes have been studied epidemiologically, chemically, pharmacologically, biologically, in animals and, through autopsy, in man, and the verdict is clear and undisputable — they kill. Put that in your pipe and smoke it R.J. Reynolds.

Letters

Group deserves ticket price

Editor,

Re: The letter to Michael Jackson Although I agree that \$30 dollar tickets are expensive, it makes no sense to blame Michael Jackson for it. What needs to be remembered is that concert promoters are hired under contract to negotiate ticket prices. The performer has a limited say in the matter.

Another fact to remember is that once an entertainer or any other person makes it to the top of his field, he becomes worth more money. I'm sure after we, as students, have worked hard to achieve a degree and someday become successful in our

chosen fields, we will want the money we are worth, regardless.

Furthermore, to say all superstars have big egos and that they do not care about their fans is unfair. Many stars, including Michael Jackson, frequently visit sick fans in the hospital and are also active participants for charity programs.

Very soon tickets to the Michael Jackson concert will be sent out to fans. All three shows will no doubt be sell-outs. At least there are some of us in the world who are not jealous of Michael Jackson or his white glove.

Barbara Baker  
sophomore in radio and television

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classifica-

tion or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

ACROSS

1 Black birds

5 He came in from the cold

8 Diner sign

12 Essayist

13 Boston party drink

14 Oil exporter

15 Where Tigers or Cubs play

17 Writer Vidal

18 — out (test)

19 Picnic pest

20 Role for Alan Ladd

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6 Saucy

7 Hairy beast

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20 "Casa-blanca" role

21 Popular pen

22 "— from the Madding Crowd"

23 Word with cable

24 — pro nobis

25 Equip

26 Fuel

27 Explorer Johnson

28 — Yutang

29 Droop

31 Chang and —

34 River island

35 Talon

37 Hard wood

38 Comical guy: colloq.

39 Bread spread

40 Wading bird

41 Blue dye

42 Edible starch

43 Hodge-podge

44 Tramp heavily

46 Maple syrup base

47 Prohibit

Avg. solution time: 27 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

NPBBY EBGPUJ XCB JNI YBJ

BY YSEU XNL N LCBU-SI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SURVEYOR CITED FAVORITE COMEDY: "MEASURE FOR MEASURE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals O

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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# Hickey's K-State ties end with camps

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

It isn't unusual to find Lynn Hickey running down a court this summer, refereeing an organized game of basketball, surveying all the moves, shots, and rebounds of the hundreds of players she'll oversee in her Wildcat basketball camp.

It's important because the talent that Hickey sees may someday belong to a future Lady 'Cat at K-State — or more importantly for her now, a future Aggie at Texas A&M University.

Hickey, who formally announced her acceptance of the positions of head women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director for women's athletics at Texas A&M June 14, is in a transition phase at the moment — playing K-State coach during the day at her basketball camps and playing Texas A&M head coach and assistant athletic director in her mind during the remaining time.

It's been a five-year success story for Hickey at K-State, leading the Lady 'Cats to a 125-39 overall record and two AIAW and three NCAA post-season tournament appearances. She's also added two consecutive Big Eight Conference championships and a Big Eight Post-Season Tournament title to her list of accomplishments the past three seasons.

But even the storybook success of last season's team — sharing the Big Eight Championship with the University of Missouri, winning the Big Eight tournament, posting a 25-6 record and finishing the season ranked No. 7 in the nation — wasn't without its share of problems.

Creating part of those problems, and what would create the ensuing controversy surrounding Hickey's decision to leave K-State, was the departure of sometimes-starting guard Sheronda Jenkins, starting center Tina Dixon and leading scorer Angie Bonner from the Lady 'Cat squad earlier this spring. The loss of Jenkins, Dixon and Bonner, who was selected to the second-team all-Big Eight and Kodak all-District squads, had nothing to do with her choice to leave K-State, Hickey said.

"I didn't want people to think just because some good kids had left that Lynn Hickey was cutting country," she said. "That (the loss of the players) was not really a factor. That had happened and I had accepted that they were not coming back. I had signed five kids and I was really looking forward to the challenge of getting the kids back together and having a fun year."

"Even though we won big, this was a very, very tough, emotional year. Next year would not be like that. This coming year was going to be much more enjoyable overall

than this past year. We were under a lot of stress. I don't think anyone can realize the amount of emotional stress that we were under at times," Hickey said.

So what about K-State's chances at success for next season? Very good for this still young, but talented squad, Hickey predicted.

"I think they'll be very good," Hickey said. "They're going to surprise people. Everybody is assuming that because they lost a couple of players that K-State is over. That's a bunch of baloney. They have very good skill. I have signed five really fine players, and have 11 kids on scholarship that want to play."

Combine the talent returning for the Lady 'Cats this season with the idea of heading a Texas A&M squad that hasn't had a winning season in four years and one comes up with a very soul-searching decision for Hickey, who cited the untapped financial backing available at Texas A&M and the excellent baseball coaching opportunities for husband, Bill, just too much to overlook. Bill leaves K-State after his first season as head baseball coach.

"I thought it was a good decision from the beginning because of the chance to be an athletic administrator and because it is a big money school that has been completely untapped," said Lynn, who was first contacted about the Texas A&M opening in early April. "They haven't even started to reach their potential in women's basketball."

"And the thought that we were getting further south and closer to good baseball weather was in my mind the whole time. The things we were waiting on were the opportunities that Bill would have."

Stepping into the new position of assistant athletic director of Texas A&M's women's programs will provide Hickey with the added responsibility of maintaining nine women's sports, as well as heading the women's basketball program. It's a duty that, admittedly, Lynn knows little about at the present.

"I'm basically responsible for maintaining those sports and the basketball program," she said. "At the same time, there is a boss above me and so it's not like I'm completely running the program. You pretty well run your own program."

Running her own program is exactly what Lynn will do, trying to turn around a Texas A&M squad that finished the 1983-84 season with a 13-15 record and which as of yet has recruited no one for the upcoming year. Texas A&M also averages only a few hundred spectators at its women's games, which is comparable to K-State's contests when Lynn first took over the program.

"Texas A&M made it pretty clear that the one thing they want me to concentrate on is the basketball program," she said. "They have not done any major recruiting on a dog-eat-dog basis so the big key is that we're going to have to really get out and recruit. I've never seen them play but I know they have 11 kids that are supposed to return."

"They have seven seniors so they'll be a veteran club which is good and bad. It's really tough for seniors to go through their last year with a new coach. You're starting from almost scratch but you're going to a good school that has tradition and tremendous former student support."

The possibility of Hickey adding another 20-plus game-winning season to her career may not be as likely as if she were coaching at K-State, but the chances of turning a mediocre squad into a contender looks promising, she said.

"I think they (Texas A&M players) are really excited that there's a change in the program," Lynn said. "A lot of times, just with a little different atmosphere, the same players can look completely different. I doubt there's going to be a big change next year in the winning record but if we could just have a winning season that's something they haven't done in four years. That's the initial goal."

"The good thing is that there are seven seniors this year so the next season we will be able to start completely rebuilding and bringing in the players we would like to have. We're probably looking to four years down the road to being able to establishing ourselves and to being competitive in the southwest conference," she said.

Becoming competitive is Lynn's goal next season at Texas A&M but staying competitive is the goal of Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, who is searching for the perfect replacement for Lynn.

"Our women's basketball program is one of the finest in the nation and I'm going to keep it that way by hiring the best person available," Towers said.

Sophomore guard Susan Green, who found out about Lynn's decision while working a basketball camp in Salina, has developed a "wait and see" attitude about the upcoming season.

She said Lynn's decision to leave came as no real surprise. "There had been rumors that she might leave," Green said. "We got a letter from the athletic department telling us they'd get the best coach possible. I'm sure they'll make a good decision."

So it's goodbye K-State and hello Texas A&M for Lynn Hickey. But first, K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey has Wildcat basketball camps with which to contend.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Lynn Hickey, K-State women's basketball coach, watches players in her basketball camp perform Monday afternoon. Hickey has resigned her position at K-State and has accepted positions of assistant women's athletic director and head women's basketball coach at Texas A&M.

## Royals top A's, 16-0; rookie hurls shutout

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza fired a three-hitter, George Brett and hot-hitting Steve Balboni unloaded three-run homers, and the Kansas City Royals routed the Oakland A's 16-0 Monday night.

Gubicza, 4-7, was handed an 8-0 lead in the first inning. He retired the first 10 batters and did not surrender a hit until Bruce Bochte singled in the fifth. Gubicza struck out five and walked four.

Oakland's Bill Krueger, 5-3, did not retire a batter and was charged with eight runs and six of the Royals' 17 hits. Reliever Gordon Heim Mueller gave up the next eight runs, then was relieved in the seventh by right-fielder Garry Hancock.

Hancock retired all four batters he faced.

Willie Wilson went 3-for-3,



scored three runs and drove in a run and Hal McRae and Don Slaught each hit two doubles and a single.

Leadoff singles by Wilson and Butch Davis preceded Brett's homer in the first. McRae then singled and took second on Dwayne Murphy's fielding error. Balboni was safe on shortstop Tony Phillips' throwing error and Leon Roberts then walked to load the bases for Slaught, who hit a two-run single to make it 5-0.

Greg Pryor followed with an RBI single, then Heim Mueller came in to give up a sacrifice fly to Wilson and an RBI single to Davis.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Howard Agnew at 8:30 a.m. in Water 244. Dissertation topic: "Investigations into the cause and prevention of corolla abscission of streptocarpus x hybridus voss during shipping."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jo Ann Charlesworth McDowell at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont 364. Dissertation topic: "The self-perceived effectiveness of CETA programs

operated under the prime sponsorship of balance of state Kansas from 1976 through 1981."

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julie P. Noble at 1 p.m. in Blumont 368. Dissertation topic: "Cognitive restructuring and verbal problem solving: field independence and the solution of word and nonword anagrams."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Bessie Joyce Vaughn-Jackson at 4 p.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "An analysis of urban school districts' staff development programs with implications for multicultural education at the elementary level."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wade D. Kuhlmann at 1:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Complex 235. Dissertation topic: "Physiological adjustments to exercise in the Hereford calf and effects of ruminal carbon dioxide exchange and ventilatory measurements."

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 10 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6955.

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1522f)

WATER SKI lessons. Beginners to advanced. Beginners guaranteed to learn on first lesson. Call Steve McDermott, 776-6855 or Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (163-167)

SAILBOARD LESSONS. Beginners to advanced. Inquire at Spillway Marina, 539-6957. (163-167)

### ATTENTION 02

BOARDING STABLES with pasture available at reasonable rates. Four and one-half miles west of Manhattan. 776-9052. (163-172)

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### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1522f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1522f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1522f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1522f)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Claitor, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (1522f)

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BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st July 1st. August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1522f)

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### FOUND 10

RING OF four keys in Chemistry Library, Wildcat 101, week of June 11 through 15. Claim at Campus Police—East Stadium. (164-166)

### HELP WANTED 13

LAB ASSISTANT for medical laboratory wanted. Previous public contact desired. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (162-165)

PERSONABLE, INTELLIGENT, polite, experienced medical transcriptionist wanted. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (162-166)

EARN EXTRA money—Sell Avon. Set your own hours. Call 537-6466 after 4. Keep trying. (164-167)

### NOTICES 15

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES and word processing at Resume Service. 1221 Moro. 537-7294. (161-172)

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ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef, dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog, \$200/month. One-fourth utilities, beef included, three miles northeast. 776-1205 after dark. (163-172)

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## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Board gives aid in tenant-landlord problems

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

When a student encounters tenant-landlord problems, the K-State Consumer Relations Board may be able to offer assistance.

"At least 60 percent of all cases handled by the Consumer Relations Board are landlord-tenant problems," said Jeanne Faurot, board director for the summer. "The Consumer Relations Board is a social service (program), funded through student activities fees that are allocated by the Student Government Association (SGA). We deal with consumer-related problems."

The board is made up of one paid director and volunteers who are taking a class called Consumer Relations Practicum. The students enrolled in the lab are required to work as volunteers in the Student

Government Services (SGS) office on the Consumer Relations Board, Faurot said.

The board relies heavily on the Landlord-Tenant Law when dealing with students who are having problems with a landlord.

Copies of the "Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities" are available in the SGA office for \$1. The book contains an explanation of the Landlord-Tenant Law, along with helpful hints on how to prevent landlord-tenant problems. It also explains what to do if a problem arises, Faurot said.

Two of the most common problems that occur are when a roommate moves out and when a landlord abuses access, Faurot said.

"I strongly recommend a roommate rental agreement," Tina Glover, off-campus housing officer, said.

The roommate rental agreement binds the roommates together, placing responsibility for rental payments and apartment upkeep on each tenant.

According to Kansas law, if a roommate moves out, the remaining roommate(s) are held responsible without this agreement, Glover said. Copies of the agreement are available in the off-campus housing office in the Pittman Building.

Most rental contracts state that before a landlord can enter an occupied apartment he must give "reasonable" notice and can only enter at a "reasonable" hour.

If possible, a tenant should try to get a lease with an agreement as to how much time and what times are considered "reasonable," Glover said.

"Usually 24 hours is agreeable," Glover said.

When a landlord won't make repairs and is legally obligated to do so, the tenant may sue for damages. If the landlord is given a written notice of the repair(s) that need to be made, he then has 14 days to try and make the repair(s), as stated in the "Tenant's Handbook."

Another common problem is that of the security deposit. The landlord has 30 days from the date of termination to return the security deposit and a statement of any deductions. If this is not returned, the tenant can sue for the amount that was to be received plus 1 1/2 of the amount in question.

"When someone comes to us (the Consumer Relations Board) for counsel on a landlord-tenant problem, the first thing we advise them to do is talk to the landlord in person. If this does not solve the problem, then we tell the tenant to write the

landlord a letter and make sure to keep a copy," Faurot said.

"If the tenant is unable to solve the problem we will then call or write the landlord and act as mediator between the two parties," Faurot said. "We have to be removed from the people we're dealing with and remember that our purpose is to mediate."

If the tenant and landlord are unable to solve their differences, the board will then refer the tenant to the student attorney for advice.

"Taking the case to small claims court is sometimes advised if the amount in question is less than \$500," Faurot said.

The off-campus housing office will review leases for students, Glover said. The office also supplies vacancy listings, a roommate matching service, and once a year puts out a complex listing.

The board also works with students who are required by the parietal rule to live on-campus.

"The parietal rule states that all single freshmen, under the age of 21, are required to live in either a residence hall or a greek chapter house if space is available. Exceptions must be approved by the director of housing," Glover said.

Some freshmen misunderstand or are not aware of the parietal rule and so live off-campus. If the University becomes aware of the off-campus freshman, the student must break his lease with the landlord and move into the residence hall or withdraw from the University, Glover said.

"If the student breaks the lease with the landlord he can then be held responsible for the rent for the duration of the lease unless another renter is found," Glover said.

## Federal official dismisses state prison report as 'misleading'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An assistant U.S. attorney general has disagreed sharply with a state committee's report on overcrowding in Kansas prisons, accusing the panel of misleading the public and taking a Pollyanna approach in defining serious criminals.

Lois Haight Herrington, a Justice Department official in Washington, said a study of Kansas' inmate population statistics led her to a conclusion opposite that of the Advisory Committee on Prison Overcrowding.

However, the chairwoman of that committee, Kathleen Sebelius of Topeka, said Thursday Herrington appeared to have overreacted to the state committee's report, adding, "She must not have read it very carefully."

The Sebelius committee, created by state Corrections Department Secretary Michael Barbara, studied the state's inmate population problem and sentencing laws earlier this year.

It concluded Kansas imprisons too many nonviolent inmates, contributing to overcrowding.

The 1984 Legislature rolled back a 1982 law which increased the length

of sentences and made inmates serve the entire minimum sentences for property crimes before becoming eligible for parole. The change has allowed the early release from prison of some inmates convicted of certain Class D and E felonies.

The change was made after the advisory committee issued its report, which said in part:

"Contrary to public perception, Kansas prisons are not filled with serious violent offenders. Forty-five percent of inmates are convicted of nonviolent Class D and E offenses. Even more surprising is that 35 percent of inmates have no prior felony record, not even felony probation. An additional 24 percent have one prior felony conviction."

"Together, nearly two-thirds of the Kansas prison population has one or no prior felony convictions. The statistics speak for themselves: Kansas uses the harshest and most expensive sanction it has available to punish large numbers of first-time relatively minor felons."

It was that conclusion with which Herrington took issue.

"...Implications that all Class D and E offenses are nonviolent or nonserious are wrong," she wrote in

a response to Dr. Walter Menninger of Topeka, a member of the state advisory committee who sent its report to the Justice Department.

Menninger and Herrington both are members of the National Institute of Corrections' advisory board.

"Further," Herrington wrote, "the majority of those incarcerated for 'less serious' offenses have prior convictions and prior incarcerations, which clearly indicates recidivist criminal behavior."

"While the statement...from the advisory committee report suggests that Kansas punishes a large number of nonserious, nonrecidivist offenders with prison terms, we come to the opposite conclusion. The data indicate that approximately 8 percent of Kansas inmates fit this description."

"It is our strong feeling that the (advisory committee's conclusion) gives subjective opinion and misleading interpretation the appearance of fact, which badly flaws the resulting conclusions and ultimate recommendations."

She said out of some 1,400 Class D and E felony Kansas inmates studied, 120 were convicted of

assault, battery, robbery and involuntary manslaughter, and about 570 more were convicted of burglary.

"By any standard, these crimes should be called violent and-or serious," Herrington wrote. "Calling burglary 'nonviolent' or calling a convicted burglar a 'relatively minor felon' are simply unfair descriptions of serious and often very dangerous criminal behavior."

However, Sebelius noted her committee never recommended that inmates convicted of crimes against people — the so-called violent crimes — have their sentences reduced or be prematurely released from prison.

"Our committee...removed anything that had anything to do with crimes against people," she said. "The overwhelming majority of these inmates are property offenders."

## Small business seminar teaches techniques to improve employee leadership methods

K-State's Small Business Development Center and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar titled "Good Leadership or Good Management — What Do Employees in a Small Business Want?" at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

This is the fifth seminar sponsored by the center. The seminar is designed as a refresher course in past and new management techniques.

"It is difficult for smaller businesses to see how to apply the ideas and concepts of management developed in larger organizations," said Richard E. Vaden, professor of management and instructor at the seminar.

The seminar will deal with the difference between management and leadership, where motivation theory fails small businesses, styles of leadership and how to select a style for a business.

"It (the course) is designed for managers and owners of small

business operations," Vaden said. "Any manager, military (personnel), private or public, could benefit."

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management and center director, defined a small business as one which is "locally and independently owned and managed."

"Students, if interested in running their own business in the future, should attend this seminar," Barton-Dobenin said.

After the seminar, participants will be asked to fill out a survey

reflecting the actual national composite of the inmates presently held in state prisons across the country.

"Our basic concern is not with the statistics and facts used to derive conclusions and recommendations in the report, but we are troubled by interpretations of the data describing criminal histories. These interpretations lead directly to the misleading and unfair, in our view, conclusion that Kansas incarcerates too many nonviolent, nonserious offenders."

She said prison overcrowding is a serious problem needs addressing, but added:

"...We must be certain that we do not overlook our responsibility to see that offenders whose crimes are of serious or violent nature are incarcerated, and that we take all steps to avoid misleading the public or government officials about the nature of this problem."

## Congress compromises Medicare

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats went into a conference with Senate negotiators to fashion a "down payment" on the federal deficit hoping to stave off any measures that would force the elderly to pay more for health care.

But after weeks of stalemate, they settled for nearly \$8 billion in Medicare spending cuts over the next three years — including a premium increase for most recipients — in exchange for loosened welfare regulations, new Medicaid coverage for some poor women and children and an abandonment of tax breaks proposed by the Senate.

"I don't think we are going to give away the family farm," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said after the agreement was reached last week.

If such key House conferees as Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a health subcommittee, were satisfied, Wright said, "I would suppose we have a reasonable compromise."

The conferees also may have bought a bit of time before Congress must overhaul the huge health program, which is projected to run out of money in the early 1990s and accrue deficits of up to \$300 billion by 1995.

With health care costs rising at more than 15 percent a year and the federal government paying about 30 percent of the nation's total medical bill, Congress knows it has to do a

major Medicare overhaul eventually. But it is about as eager to do that as it was to tackle the Social Security financing crisis in 1982.

So, with obvious reluctance, House negotiators went along with many of the Medicare cuts sought by the Republican-led Senate as the dominant part of an \$11 billion package of social-program reductions intended to help cut the flow of budgetary red ink through 1987.

The reaction from one of the nation's largest organizations of the elderly was favorable.

"We feel the conferees have shown good faith in trying to avoid cost-

shifting to beneficiaries, who have been receiving a number of benefit cuts and are doing their share in deficit reduction. We believe it's not too much to ask the medical community to do their share," said Vita Ostrander, president of the 16-million-member American Association of Retired Persons.

Under the agreement by the conferees — which still must be approved by the full House and Senate — the elderly are expected to pay higher premiums for Medicare coverage of their doctors' bills, an optional plan in which most recipients enroll.

## Pulitzer-winning play depicts tragedies in lives of 3 sisters

Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Crimes Of The Heart," will be performed by the K-State Repertory Theatre at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre at East Stadium.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech and founder of SRT, will direct Beth Henley's play about a "bad day" in the lives of the three Magrath sisters of Mississippi.

One of the sisters, Babe, has shot her VIP husband because she didn't like his looks. Another sister, Meg, is a failed singer who went insane last Christmas and is still telling lies about her singing career. The third sister, Lenny, is having her 30th birthday, but her sisters didn't remember, and to add to that her horse has died.

The play, which won the Pulitzer before its Broadway debut, deals with the love and caring the sisters provide for each other, despite these tragedies.

Other performances will be Friday and July 4, 7, 12, 17, 20, 25 and 28. All shows will be in the Purple Masque Theatre at East Stadium. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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## High hope

K-State's Doug Lytle vaults his way into the Olympics. See Page 5.

## Mondale, Hart meet, plan to work together

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart met over bacon and eggs Tuesday and then, shoulder-to-shoulder in the sunshine, declared they will work together to defeat Ronald Reagan. Hart seemed resigned to not being his party's presidential nominee.

"The things that divide us are modest compared to the things that divide the two of us from President Reagan," Mondale, the apparent winner in their long battle for delegates, told reporters.

Both said they did not discuss a Mondale-Hart ticket and Hart said he was continuing his candidacy. But he no longer said — as he had so often for months gone by — that he expects to be the nominee.

While Mondale and Hart talked party politics, the third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was in Havana for a meeting with President Fidel Castro to seek release of more than 20 political prisoners.

The hour-long tete-a-tete between Hart and Mondale in the posh East Side townhouse of wealthy Mondale supporter Arthur Krim was reminiscent of the famous "Compact of Fifth Avenue" reached in a pre-convention meeting in 1960 between then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

That session, however, lasted eight hours and resulted in Nixon's embracing Rockefeller's internationalist views on some of the issues of the day, to the dismay of conser-

vatives.

Hart and Mondale apparently did not discuss issues; the meeting's purpose appeared to be to erase the residue of hard feelings from their primary battles and the often personal rhetoric used. Mondale had questioned the Colorado senator's character, compassion, experience and commitment to finding jobs for the unemployed and Hart accused Mondale of proposing "the failed policies of the past."

But in their joint news conference Tuesday Hart said the personal conflicts between the two of them had been "over-reported."

And even during their battle, "neither of us accused the other of witchcraft," Hart said, recalling that four years ago George Bush had ridiculed Reagan's economic ideas as "voodoo economics," but still was able to run as his vice presidential candidate.

Said Hart of Mondale: "He and I have been friends, are friends and will continue to be friends."

Said Mondale: "If the Republicans think they are contending with a divided party, they can forget it."

Said Hart: "I am continuing my own candidacy to give the party a positive alternative. That is not a detriment to Mr. Mondale's candidacy."

The peace meeting was arranged over the weekend by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mondale walked briskly — all but ignored by New Yorkers driving down Park Avenue to work — and arrived first.



Staff/Chris Stewart

## Tuttle tan

Lori Harold, sophomore in business finance; Buffy Bigsby, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; and Catherine Gorton,

sophomore in accounting at the University of Kansas, soak up the sun while lying on the low road at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon.

# Drinking age bill proponents add incentives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate sponsor of a proposed national drinking age said Tuesday "it's time to use the stick" to force states to ban sale of alcoholic beverages to people under age 21, but a colleague said it "takes a lot of gall and a lot of brass" to tell states what to do on the issue.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., opening debate on a measure that would penalize states for failing to enact a minimum age of 21, said his bill would save more than 1,000 young lives a year.

Lautenberg's bill would withhold a portion of highway money to states

that fail to enact the minimum age within two years after passage — the same approach approved by the House earlier this month.

Another provision would give states additional highway safety money if they enact mandatory penalties for drunken driving convictions.

Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., offered a substitute that would provide the incentive of additional highway safety money to states enacting laws to combat drunken driving. But the substitute drops penalties against the states.

Humphrey, saying the issue is "coercion or incentives," told the Senate that a Congress that has

"done an abysmal job" of managing national affairs shouldn't be taking over traditional state issues.

He said the government should stop attacking "the sovereignty of the states" and added that the uniform age would have little effect on overall highway fatalities. He contended 84 percent of highway-related traffic fatalities are caused by those older than 21.

But Lautenberg said there is a disproportionate number of fatalities among young people who drive across "blood borders" to buy liquor in neighboring states with lower drinking ages.

Noting that only four of 23 states that recently considered the

minimum 21 age enacted such a law, he said, "It's time to use the stick — sparingly, but effectively."

The legislation will go back to the House, which recently passed a similar bill but must decide whether to accept a Senate-added incentive program for states enacting automatic penalties for convicted drunken drivers.

The chief sponsor of the House bill, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said, "The chances are very good that we will have a 21-year-old minimum drinking age pass the House again before the July 4 break," which begins Friday.

But Howard said he would have to study the Senate language to see

whether the House favors any changes.

Before approving the bill, the Senate voted 62-35 to defeat a rival measure that would have rejected the penalty approach. Instead, states would have been given more money for highway safety projects if they enacted measures to combat drunken driving.

Lautenberg opened the debate by saying "it's time to use the stick" to force states to ban sale of alcoholic beverages to people under age 21. But a colleague said it "takes a lot of gall and a lot of brass" to tell states what to do on the issue.

Lautenberg's bill would withhold a portion of highway construction

money to states that fail to enact the minimum age by Oct. 1, 1986 — the same approach approved by the House earlier this month.

The incentive provision would give states additional highway safety money if they enact mandatory penalties for drunken driving convictions.

Shortly after Lautenberg's measure was introduced, Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., offered the substitute that would provide the incentive of additional highway safety money to states enacting laws to combat drunken driving. But the substitute dropped penalties against the states.

## Faulty fuel valve halts shuttle's launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Flight computers, monitoring the space shuttle countdown with millisecond precision, choked off Discovery's engines Tuesday four pulse beats before liftoff. A sensor indicated a faulty fuel valve, triggering the dangerous launch pad abort.

It meant back-to-back scrubs for the hard-luck shuttle and set back the schedule for its first launch indefinitely.

For a time, launch control considered emergency measures to get the crew of six out in a hurry, and commander Henry Hartsfield said later, "We were prepared to bail out

if necessary." It wasn't.

"The crew was not in any danger," said shuttle operations director Thomas Utsman. "We had developed the procedure to prevent the situation from getting out of hand." The five men and one woman left the cabin 45 minutes after the shutdown.

A computer malfunction forced Discovery's first 24-hour launch delay; the IBM system that was Monday's goat was Tuesday's hero, detecting the valve alarm and triggering the engine shutdown.

"One point I would like to make," Hartsfield commented. "The system did exactly what it is designed to do and I am very pleased that it did. If

there are engine problems, you want to know about them on the ground and not in the air." In that sense, he said, "This is a real confidence builder."

It was not known whether there actually was a valve malfunction. The shuttle computers look for any single alarm and then react. Only one of the two valve sensors showed trouble. NASA officials were to meet Wednesday to assess the damage and the delay.

Only once before, in 42 manned launches, had a liftoff been stopped when there was "fire in the tail." In December 1965, the two-man Gemini 6 craft was setting off on a rendezvous mission. Its launch was aborted

one second before liftoff and forced a three-day delay.

Discovery's flight crew had lain on their backs for hours awaiting the Tuesday liftoff that never came. On schedule, precisely at 8:43 a.m. EDT, two engines fired, then stopped.

Launch control spokesman Mark Hess had announced "we have ignition" as bursts of steam spewed from the base of the shuttle. Three seconds later he announced "we have an abort."

Shuttle engines fire seven seconds before liftoff, enabling the ship to reach full thrust before steel hold down pins are blown to release the shuttle.

## Special relationship ties Taiwan, U.S.

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

A "special relationship" between the United States and Taiwanese governments keeps the foreign policy between the two countries from changing, despite martial law, said the Rev. Roger Rumpf during his talk about human rights last night in the Union.

The United Church of Christ minister named three reasons for this position on the part of the United States. The biggest reason, he said, is because approximately 25 percent of U.S. congressmen get "special treatment" by the Taiwanese government when they visit that country, also known as Formosa.

Rumpf said congressmen who visit Taiwan are treated to "wine, women and song."

He said the other two reasons were because of U.S. military bases in Taiwan and because American corporations operate freely there.

Rumpf spoke on behalf of the Formosan Association for Human Rights Inc., and the Southeast Asia

Resource Center to urge listeners to write their congressmen to demand an end to martial law in Taiwan. Amnesty International — a worldwide voluntary human rights movement — sponsored the talk, but a member of that organization said it takes no political stand on the issue.

Taiwan has been under martial law for 35 years — since 1949 when Chiang Kai-shek fled to the island with his troops and 2 million mainland Chinese.

Rumpf spoke to about 60 people about Taiwan as an example of a country under martial law.

"Under martial law there is no right for laborers to strike or protest," Rumpf said, explaining why American corporations flourish in Taiwan.

This year, the United States made \$800 million in military sales to Taiwan, Rumpf said. He also said the United States allowed \$2.3 billion in duty-free imports from Taiwan into this country, which he said illustrates U.S. military and economic support of the Taiwanese

government.

Rumpf was in Taiwan in November and December of 1983 to observe the election process. He said Taiwan is controlled by a "corrupt" one-party system, which is difficult for opposition party members to permeate.

"The elections in Taiwan are really token elections," he said, "because the controlling party always wins."

The Kuomintang, or KMT, is the governing body of Taiwan — a country of 18 million people with an area about the size of New Jersey. Rumpf said the island is about 80 percent Taiwanese and 15 percent mainland Chinese.

Rumpf spoke of opposition campaigns, in which members of opposition parties tried to win seats in the 13 percent of the government which comes up for election. The other 87 percent of government seats are held by lifelong members of the KMT. He said only 11 percent of the 13 percent of elected members of the government are opposition party members.

Opposition party members are not a united front, he said, but many campaigned for the right of self-determination in Taiwan. At political rallies for the KMT only about 50 people show up, Rumpf said. At rallies for the opposition party 10,000 people could attend, he added.

"The opposition parties were campaigning on a platform of human rights and self-determination, which the government candidates were not," Rumpf said.

He said many people campaign for opposition parties because of the issue of self-determination, which the government does not allow. Many opposition party candidates have been imprisoned for talking about self-determination, he said, adding that one candidate went to jail for seven years for this offense.

Rumpf said the United States must change its foreign policy toward a country such as Taiwan.

"I think we have to begin somewhere. This country (United States) needs to put human rights back into U.S. foreign policy."

## Firm goes before city to discuss rate study

By NATALIE HAZELTON  
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from Black and Veatch went before the Manhattan City Commission during a work session Tuesday to discuss a comprehensive water and sewer rate study. The study will include ways to finance and plan a water treatment plant for tentative use beginning in the summer of 1987.

City Manager M. Don Harmon said the study was needed for three reasons. A recent audit shows bond revenues are slightly behind debt requirements, the water treatment plant requires revamping in its rate structure, and there is a need to review the extension of water and sewer services.

The price range for the study worried some commissioners. A 1978 study cost the city \$28,000. The current study may range from \$40,000 to \$45,000 despite the reduction of required man days to complete the study from 154 to 108.

Ron Hardin of the management service department at Black and Veatch cited a number of reasons for the rising cost of the study. He said the 1978 study was a basic rate study and did not include the cost of financing a major capital improvement.

Software will be used as part of the study. The hiring of computer programmers will initially cost the city more, although the software will save the city money on future studies, Hardin said.

Commissioner Rick Mann asked if the 1978 study could be built on in order to save money. Hardin said Black and Veatch could

reduce costs about 10 percent with a maximum study cost predicted at \$40,000.

Jim Patterson, also of Black and Veatch, said that Manhattan had a record of planning ahead, and that planning a new water treatment plant would be a good idea.

"The old plant is in bad shape. The equipment could be used for another 20 years, but the city needs more capacity," Patterson said. Other things, such as design and standards all need change, he added.

"The plant is ready for retirement; you can't change or expand it," he said.

According to Patterson, it would take nine months to one year to design a new facility.

He pointed out the need for quick planning in order to prevent running the current water treatment plant at overload capacity. While running at overload is possible, it is not good for the facility, he added.

Harmon said K-State's status would have to be one of those policies to be reviewed. K-State is currently charged in-town water and sewer rates even though it is not within the city of Manhattan.

"Whether the University will remain treated as an intercity customer is a policy decision," he said.

Mayor Dave Fiser said that he wanted Manhattan to have continued good water supply, pay off bonds and keep the price of water down.

"People don't complain unless they turn their handle and no water comes out. Let's get on with this," Commissioner Gene Klinger said.



# Student-designed project makes its way to fields of Kansas



Staff/Chris Stewart

Kent Funk, graduate in agricultural engineering, is spending his summer refining the E-Z Bale, a control system for even hay feeding into a baler. The award-winning system was designed by K-State agricultural engineering students.

By SUSAN MACKEY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State agricultural engineering students are greasing up their award-winning project, "E-Z Bale," and getting it ready for the hay fields of Kansas this summer.

"E-Z Bale," the name given to the project by the students, was designed last fall by a team of students in an agricultural machinery design course.

"Basically the E-Z Bale system is a control system which results in even feeding of hay, across the width of a large round baler," said Mark Schrock, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and faculty adviser for the project.

Current large round balers range from 3 to 8 feet in width. Schrock said E-Z Bale ensures that the bale will have the same diameter and density across the width of the baler.

Windrows are long, narrow rows of raked hay or vegetation that has been mowed down and left to dry in a field and then baled and used for feed.

E-Z Bale has a lot of benefits for farmers, as it saves on attention and fatigue factors that result during the baling operation, Schrock said. It is operated by a micro-processor.

"Under current conditions farmers must weave back and forth across the windrow to feed the hay into the baler and at nighttime this is very hard to manage," Schrock said.

E-Z Bale has a control system

which detects the diameter of the bale by sensing belt tension on the rear of the machine where the belts actually form the bale, Schrock said.

"A loose belt indicates not enough hay in a specific area and more should be added," Schrock said. "Depending on sensor readings, the computer will move the deflector so hay is directed to the appropriate part of the bale."

"This allows the operator to drive straight down the middle of a windrow. The automated system will take care of the hay position across the baler," he said.

The project has its approval from Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering and another faculty adviser for the project.

"It's ready to go," Clark said. "Students are ready to use E-Z Bale in fields in Marion County and Ellis."

E-Z bale will be demonstrated twice this summer.

"The first demonstration will be at the farm of Clyde Lang, agricultural engineering graduate and member of the team who built the project, at Ellis," said Kent Funk, team member and agricultural engineering graduate.

"We plan on Marion County being a public exposure day. The Hesston Corporation will be there and we hope many farmers will attend. We are making a field day of it," Funk said.

"We believe the baler (E-Z Bale) will eliminate some of the burdens of

operating a baler and provide a more consistent, uniform bale," Funk said.

The Hesston Corporation donated a baler and some of the parts needed for the project and the Department of Agricultural Engineering had minor investments in parts, he said.

"We have no patent on the project, just a design; however, we are checking on a patent with the Hesston Corporation," Clark said.

The project won first place in an annual design contest at St. Joseph, Mo., March 9.

The contest, which is held in conjunction with the Mid-Central Section meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE), marked the seventh first place finish in the last eight years by a K-State team in the ASAE annual competition.

Universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa participated.

The project qualifies for consideration in the national ASAE competition to be held in New Orleans in December. First and second place winners in each of the 10 ASAE regions nationwide will be invited to compete.

"I believe we have an excellent chance to be a finalist in the competition," Clark said.

Members of the agricultural engineering team that designed E-Z Bale were seniors Bryan Andra, Conway Springs; Kent Funk, Hillsboro; Clyde Lang, Ellis; and Phil Todd, Maple Hill.

## Education professor dies

James J. Albracht, 61, died Thursday at his home. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Albracht was an associate professor of adult and occupational education at K-State and had been a member of the faculty since 1966.

Born in Lindsay, Neb., on April 21, 1923, Albracht grew up on a farm. A 4-H scholarship got him started in college at the University of Nebraska where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1948 and a master's degree in 1954. He received a doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1966.

Memberships include Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity, of which he was past national president; Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honorary; Phi Delta Kappa,

education honorary; and many other professional and civic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, of the home; four sons: Thomas of Yukon, Okla.; Stephen and Robert, both of Arlington, Va.; and David of Lawton, Okla.; two brothers: Francis of Meadow Grove, Neb., and Ralph E. of Battle Creek, Neb.; two sisters: Zita Jaixen of Madison, Neb., and Juliann Bolsinger of Northbrook, Ill.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Seven Dolores Catholic Church and burial was at Sunrise Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the James J. Albracht Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the KSU Foundation.

## Evidence turns up in lost pilot search

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

A new clue has been uncovered at an Evanston, Wyo., airport, in the search for a missing plane and its Manhattan pilot.

The Cessna 414 twin-engine plane, with the call numbers 100PH, was last seen on radar at 10:52 a.m. Friday by tower officials at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport.

The pilot, Jim Moore of Manhattan, was to bring back four passengers to Manhattan that day. However, when the passengers arrived at the airport Friday morning, the plane was gone.

Tuesday, it was reported to the FBI that the plane was seen later

Friday afternoon when it landed for refueling at the Evanston, Wyo., airport.

Moore purchased \$377 worth of fuel — about 190 gallons — using a MasterCard, then took off again, Phil Woodward, president of Woodward Inc. of Manhattan, and part owner of the aircraft, said.

"We won't know anything more until tomorrow (Wednesday) about the charge card," Woodward said.

Manhattan instructor pilot Dave Stoner, a Capitol Air Lines employee, estimated that on the amount of fuel purchased and the type of plane involved, the flight from Evanston to wherever would be limited to a range of about 800 to

1,000 miles, or approximately four hours of flight time.

Jeff LaSelle, an employee of Evanston Aviation at the Evanston Municipal Airport, said that the plane landed at the Evanston airport around 2 p.m. Friday, refueled, and then took off again, approximately 20 minutes after touchdown.

"He (the pilot) asked how far it was to Jackson Hole (Wyo.)," LaSelle said. "I told him that it was about 170 miles."

LaSelle said the plane was not carrying any passengers.

He added that the pilot did not hesitate in signing his name to the charge card ticket and that it clearly read "Jim Moore."

Jackson Hole Aviation employee Robert Feagin said that Moore or the plane have not shown up at the Jackson Hole Municipal airport.

"We've been looking for him, but nothing has turned up here yet," he said.

Feagin said that they (Jackson Hole Aviation) picked up an

Emergency Locator Transponder (ELT) signal Friday but it turned out to be nothing.

Dave Stoner said the ELT is activated if an aircraft crashes, during a rough landing, or during device testing. The pilot has the option to test the ELT daily at a time specified by Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

"The only way to turn it (ELT) off is to get out and open the cowl (detachable metal covering for the engine)," Stoner said.

"We checked it (ELT signal) out but couldn't find anything," Feagin said.

He added that Jackson Hole Aviation was cooperating with the FBI to do its part in finding Moore.

FAA official Cathy Burks of the office of public affairs said in a phone conversation Tuesday, that the FBI has deemed the case an open investigation case.

FBI officials said an open investigation involves investigation in more than one state.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julie P. Noble at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "Cognitive restructuring and verbal problem solving: field independence and the solution of word and nonword anagrams."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bessie Joyce Vaughn-Jackson at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 267. Dissertation topic: "An analysis of urban school districts' staff development programs with implications for multicultural education at the elementary level."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wade D. Kuhlmann at 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex 225. Dissertation topic: "Physiological adjustments to exercise in the Hereford calf and effects of ruminal carbon dioxide on gas exchange and ventilatory measurements."

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss fall organization.

CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEER TRAINING is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital Basement Meeting Room. For information call 539-2765.

GOOD LEADERSHIP OR GOOD MANAGEMENT program will be at 6 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Richard Vaden will be the instructor and the program is sponsored by K-State's Small Business Development Center, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Administration.

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSICS will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Philip Royster, associate professor of English, and Antonia Pigno, library instructor, reading original poetry.

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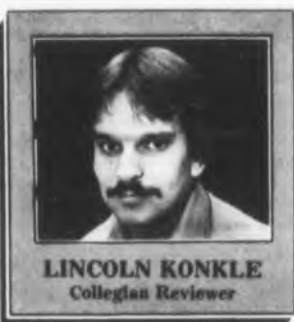
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# Murray carries show in 'Ghostbusters'

If you liked Bill Murray in "Meatballs" and "Stripes," you'll love him in "Ghostbusters." Here's why:  
You know how Paul Newman always plays himself in all his movies? Whether he's Paul Newman as a cop, a cowboy or a convict, it's always those blue eyes and that confident swagger that charms us into going along for the ride. It's the same with such movie stars as Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, John Wayne, Barbara Streisand and many others.



LINCOLN KONKLE  
Collegian Reviewer

## Review

Now I wouldn't include Bill Murray in that club of great screen personalities, but undeniably it's his personality that comes through with every character he plays. In "Ghostbusters," director Ivan Reitman (who directed Murray's other two-star vehicles, mentioned above) allows Murray to play himself with virtually no acting required (acting in the sense of creating another personality, a whole life apart from the world outside the movie).

Dr. Peter Venkman, the leader of the ghostbusters, has no distinguishing characteristics apart from his name and alleged education; it's all Bill Murray up there. That's why "Ghostbusters" is an enjoyable movie.

It's not surprising that "Ghostbusters" comes off like an over-budgeted skit from "Saturday Night Live" since Dan Ackroyd, who also plays one of Murray's partners in parapsychology, co-wrote the screenplay with Harold Ramis (the final member of the ghostbusting trio). The story is about three university-based researchers of supernatural and psychic phenomenon who have their grant yanked out from under them and then go into the spirits-removal business in New York City.

As with most of Murray's films, his occupation in "Ghostbusters"

is merely a base of operations for chasing women. The one he finds this time (Sigourney Weaver) just happens to live in an apartment building that is the gateway for some big-time ghosts, demons and what-not to enter the world and destroy it. When the pot-pourri of ghouls finally make it, you can be sure they'll be no match for Bill Murray and company.

"Ghostbusters" is really a combination of two different movie types: a romantic comedy and a horror show. I found the transition between these contrasting tones a bit abrupt. One minute we're laughing at Murray's wisecracks, and the next we're terrified by demon arms punching up through the chair Sigourney Weaver is sitting in and dragging her into the kitchen, perhaps for a midnight snack. I liked the blending of genres in "Gremlins," but it left me feeling uneasy in "Ghostbusters."

That criticism aside, there are several good belly laughs in "Ghostbusters" and many chuckles. Dan Ackroyd and Harold Ramis are largely wasted in their straight men roles, but Bill Murray is able to carry the show. Let's face it; he's one of the funniest comedians in movies of the '80s.

"Ghostbusters" may be a little too scary in its scary parts for young children, but teen-agers on up will find this supernatural silliness more fun than break dancing. "Ghostbusters" is currently playing at the Westloop Theatres.

# Rain, controls slow mosquito assaults

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New Yorkers may slap themselves more than usual this summer, but world's fair visitors probably won't. Some Indiana residents have found reason to put off yardwork, but St. Paul and Minneapolis residents should have no such excuse.

The annual mosquito assault on the lazy days of summer is off to a spotty start across the nation this year, thanks to varying amounts of rainfall and preventive attacks by local swat teams.

"Some parts of the country have a lot of rain. That means there's going to be a lot of mosquitoes in that area, especially in the areas where we don't have any established control agencies," said Gilbert Chaillet, president of the American Mosquito Control Association.

Rainfall provides the standing water mosquito eggs need to hatch. A tin can, an old tire or a cow's hoof-print is all they need, even if they've spent the winter in hibernation.

Mosquito control teams have been spraying from the air and on the ground, and even throwing out hormone to keep the mosquito infestation down. The city-county health

department of Kansas City, Kan., has been urging residents to get rid of standing water.

New York City crews recently started spreading a bacterium in uninhabited marsh and wetlands to kill larvae. "Because of the heavy rain and heat we are going to have a very severe mosquito season," said Randy Dupree, the city's assistant commissioner of health for pest control.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., the mosquito population is running "extremely high," said Michael Beard, operations supervisor of the mosquito control division of the Fort Wayne-Alan County Board of Health.

Cool weather in early May kept mosquitoes hidden but still breeding, Beard said. "You have maybe several hatches that held back and did not go out and seek blood meals until it warmed up a bit, and then we had a very large hatch."

After two weeks of rains and flooding in Kansas City, Mo., public health sanitarian Alan Thomas expects a bad season. "We have one heck of a problem and it probably will get worse the rest of the summer, as long as we have moisture," he said.

Kansas City has no eradication program as outlying areas do, and Thomas said that drives the pests into the city. All he can do is advise people about prevention and treatment of bites, he said.

Heavy May rains in Massachusetts "kicked up numbers of nuisance mosquitoes already," said George Grady, director of the state Department of Health Laboratory Institute in Jamaica Plain. But those rains may have made mosquitoes peak too early in their breeding to be much threat in July and August, when encephalitis becomes a concern, he said.

On the other hand, the mosquito control program in New Orleans celebrated its 20th birthday Friday with its fewest opponents ever — just

in time for the world's fair.

"We're running way below normal," said George Carmichael, director of mosquito control. "It will be very unlikely we can have a very severe buildup during the summer, starting this late."

Lack of rainfall has kept the population down there, as it has in Orange County, Calif., Houston and Phoenix, officials in those areas said.

In the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, Bob Showgren thanks a growth-regulating hormone in briquette-like chunks that mosquito controllers scattered through prime breeding acreage this spring. The briquettes release the hormone throughout the summer, and only one application is needed, he said.

## 'True West' opens tonight in Purple Masque Theatre

The K-State Summer Repertory Theatre will present Sam Sheppard's, "True West," at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play deals with two rival screenwriting brothers, Lee and Austin, who are constantly at each other's throats in an effort to stomp the other one. The brothers are such opposites that they appear unrelated, and their jealousy and rivalry bring out their violence.

Doug Hoseney, graduate in theater and director of the play, said "True West" closed after its opening night in New York.

"It opened in New York and closed right down," Hoseney said. "Some thought it was miscast and Sam Sheppard thought it was misdirected. He disowned it (the play) after that. It opened off-Broadway about six months later and it's doing real well."

All shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. "True West" will also be performed Saturday and July 5, 10, 13, 18, 21 and 26.

Tickets for the shows will be \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

Tonight at 8 p.m.  
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Runaway deficit causes interest rate increase

The prime rate has increased again — the fourth time this year.

The prime rate — the interest banks charge on short-term corporate loans — is now 13 percent. Some big companies can borrow money at a lower interest rate, but the rate is usually higher for personal loans.

President Reagan blames the increases on investors who fear a return to high inflation. He continues to reject the idea that these increases reflect massive federal borrowing to cover the rising budget deficit.

This is a naive view of the nation's economic system. The federal government deals with the deficit by borrowing. In order to borrow money, it must compete with business and other borrowers. This competition has made less money available, in proportion to demand, and has increased interest rates.

Interest rates will continue to climb until the Reagan administration makes a serious attempt to check the runaway federal deficit. Despite promises made during his 1980 campaign, the deficit has only increased during Reagan's term. The U.S. Treasury announced Wednesday that it spent a record \$33.9 billion more than it took in last month and predicts a \$210 billion deficit in 1984.

Reagan has made much of the current economic recovery in his re-election bid. However, the recovery will be threatened if interest rates continue to climb.

Perhaps election year considerations will encourage the administration to check federal spending. If not, the American people should send Reagan the message to lower the deficit in the most effective way — at the polls.

Lauri Diehl, editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus,

Jackson's pride interferes with campaign goals

WASHINGTON — Louis XIV, the Sun King and a god-awful brat, saw no distinction between himself and the state. "L'etat c'est moi," is the way he put it and by wretched excess of all kinds, he went on to prove it. Jesse Jackson would use no such language but it is clear that he beats Louis XIV hands down. He is his campaign.

Jackson says that one of the remaining issues for him is what he calls either his "pride" or his "self-respect." That's understandable, but it's hardly something that either can be incorporated into a party platform or has anything to do with the issues that initially propelled him into the race. Nevertheless, Jackson is conducting himself as if his pride and personal pique are really what counts.

When George McGovern, the Democratic Party's resident family therapist, said that a Walter Mondale-Gary Hart ticket might restore party unity, Jackson exploded.



ed. He called McGovern "unprincipled" — a man who would put pragmatism above conscience. He apparently forgot that earlier in the year he and McGovern had made a joint appearance at a Des Moines church and exchanged compliments bordering on endorsements.

Then Jackson unloaded on Mondale. He belittled the presumptive nominee, ridiculing him with the ghost of Hubert H. Humphrey.

"That was the last significant politician out of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.," Jackson said. It was a mean crack. Humphrey was Mondale's mentor and what Jackson was saying — and saying bluntly — was that Mondale was not worthy of him. He invoked the father to put down the son.

Increasingly, these sorts of statements have become characteristic of the Jackson campaign. There is a tone of petulance and hurt to what is being uttered.

This is a tough, tough period for Jackson. He must be tired. He must be disappointed. His vaunted Rainbow Coalition has mostly lacked the requisite colors. Not until he got to California did whites vote for him in any number. Tired and disappointed politicians, even the pros, often get cranky. In 1972, for instance, even McGovern, weary and facing certain defeat, used the vernacular to tell a heckler to kiss his posterior.

But Jackson has not "lost." He

never set out to win the nomination or to ex post facto change the delegate-selection rules. Rules, shmules. His mandate, the one he himself declared, was to energize the black vote and to alter the political agenda — to raise issues like South Africa above a whisper. He was stunningly successful in the first and less successful in the second, but half a triumph is hardly a defeat. And as far as Jackson is concerned, the campaign is hardly over. He remains a powerful spokesman — a political E.F. Hutton. When he talks, people listen.

But not when he talks garbage. And calling Mondale and McGovern names is garbage. If anything, Jackson can learn from Humphrey. Defeat and disappointment turned him bitter, and his standing suffered. Jackson's refusal to distinguish between his campaign and himself is sure to do the same to him. In the end, he may have his self-respect — but no one else's.

States need systems for juvenile rehabilitation

Last week a Kansas City, Kan., jury decided the case of a man who had been accused of beating to death with a baseball bat two women in that city. The murders occurred during a burglary which netted the man and his accomplice less than \$100. The jury found the man guilty and sentenced him to two consecutive life sentences.

I, along with my family and other people familiar with the case, applauded the jury's decision. My sister, her husband and their 2-year-old daughter live only three houses away from the scene of the murder and the incident threatened our peace of mind and our family's safety. Such a sentence demonstrated to the community that such a brutal and useless crime will not be tolerated by the people of the area.

The man sentenced to two life terms was only 18 years old. It is tremendously unsettling to think that someone so young could have so much hate and evil built up inside to take two human lives for a small amount of cash.

One begins to wonder about his background, his family life, the values, if any, taught at home. A young man took two defenseless women's lives. Somewhere, somehow, something went wrong with this man's life.

What is even more frightening is the future of his 15-year-old accomplice. Will he, or should he, be put in a juvenile detention center? Or should he be placed with other murderers, no matter what their age and experience? Should the jury believe that the youth was a victim of circumstance and set him free, or that he was a willing participant of a brutal murder and incarcerate him with others of similar crimes?

And what is even more important, if the courts decide he is guilty, is he



able to be rehabilitated — the alleged purpose of our prisons — or has he, by his crimes at the early age of 15, irrevocably determined his way of life?

This is just one decision in one case in hundreds that juvenile court officials face everyday. To some observers, many juvenile court

cases are tried in methods that are logically backwards.

Some juveniles are sent to jail before they tried, and then released and sent to juvenile detention centers after the court decides their guilt.

According to a Newsweek report, it seems the courts find it more important to prevent the juveniles from committing other offenses while they try to determine whether or not a crime has been committed in the first place, than they do rehabilitating them as soon as they are arrested. Then if the court decides if a crime has been committed, it opts for rehabilitation.

"Society has a legitimate interest in protecting a juvenile from the consequences of his criminal activity," said U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist.

As this demonstrates, many

believe the state has the role of surrogate parents to the juvenile criminals in our society. Instead, why doesn't the state play surrogate parent to the parents of our juveniles.

While some parents of juveniles are not to blame for the children's activities, the ultimate responsibility of the juvenile is the parents. Parental intervention and pledging to help a son or daughter back on the road of law-abiding citizenship has swayed the decision in favor of the juvenile on more than a few occasions.

If the states can help the parents, the home environment and the sense of self-worth that parents can give to their child, then the decisions of the court might not be between incarceration with hardened criminals or a slap on the hand, but between redirection and ultimate rehabilitation.

Letters

Supervision lessens Jardine street dangers

In response to Bijay Argawalla's concern about negligent drivers speeding through the Jardine Terrace complex (Monday's Collegian), I would like this opportunity to tell the rest of the story.

Young children playing out of doors is not an uncommon sight at Jardine Terrace. Their tricycles, wagons and Smurfmobiles far outnumber the counterparts of their parents. Far more numerous than the cries of the birds overhead are their own cries of laughter, pain, frustration and joy. In short, the

children are everywhere and everywhere apparent (even in the streets).

I do concur with Mr. Argawalla on one point; drivers speeding through Jardine Terrace do present a very real danger to the unsupervised children darting out from between parked cars and playing along the curb and in the gutter. But I must take exception to his shortsighted solution to the problem.

As a resident of Jardine Terrace with a 3-year-old daughter of my own, I can readily identify with the concerns of the other parents in this complex, concerns of safety for their

children. But I am appalled on an almost daily basis of the apparent lack of responsibility many parents in this complex display regarding the safety and well-being of their children.

Why is it not too surprising to see children out roaming the grounds of Jardine Terrace unaccompanied by even one adult? On one occasion my wife escorted a young girl home. She had wandered off, unbeknownst to her mother, and was having trouble finding her way back home. Why is it that toddlers barely able to walk are seen shuffling among the parked cars and ambling up and down the street and in the gutter? Why is it a common occurrence to see older brothers and sisters drag their siblings off to a playground rendezvous, and then run off in pursuit of other activities and leave them stranded? Where is the supervision? Wherein lies the real danger?

To these parents residing here at Jardine Terrace who cry the loudest about negligent drivers speeding on the roads through the complex, I say take responsibility for the care and safety of your children. Don't allow them to play unsupervised. Don't allow them to play in the streets. Know where and what they are doing at all times.

Installing speed breaks at short intervals on the roads through Jardine Terrace may force some drivers to slow down. But what will it take for some Jardine Terrace parents to speed to the rescue of their children? A lack of parental responsibility is an invitation to danger.

Donald Dilling  
senior in accounting

Man nearly slices hand for queen

LONDON — Vegetable slicer salesman Robin Ives got nervous and narrowly avoided slicing his fingers into attractive spiral shapes Tuesday demonstrating his gadget for Queen Elizabeth II.

"I have done this hundreds of times, but I have never had the shakes before," said Ives, 31, who performed at a booth in the "Women's Life and Leisure Exhibition" opened by Britain's 58-year-old monarch earlier in the day.

The queen, who leaves cooking and vegetable preparation to her domestic staff, ignored his shaking hands and seemed intrigued, he said, but she didn't ask to buy one of the \$6.85 gadgets used for cutting vegetables into garnishes.

Premature baby puts on pounds

DAYTON — An infant who surprised doctors by surviving her 18-weeks-premature birth was fatter, "very cute," and doing quite well as she turned 2 months old, a hospital official said.

Baby Malika weighed 1 pound, 15 ounces on Sunday, and is no longer the smallest baby in the Children's Medical Center newborn unit, said Dr. Sherry Courtney, director of newborn medicine at the hospital.

Malika weighed 450 grams at birth on April 26 — four grams shy of a pound — and dipped to 350 grams by May 12.

Malika's full name and family background have not been revealed.

Cash dedicates treatment center

NASHVILLE — Entertainer Johnny Cash, who says he is recovering from a chemical dependency himself, helped dedicate a new alcoholism treatment center Tuesday at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

Cash, 52, known for his movies and hit songs like "A Boy Named Sue," "I Walk The Line" and "Ring of Fire," spoke at the formal opening of the Vanderbilt Institute for Treatment of Alcoholism.

Cash left the Betty Ford Center for Chemical Dependence at Rancho Mirage, Calif., Jan. 21 after more than two months trying to kick a morphine addiction.

George Carlin finds life on HBO

LOS ANGELES — Comedian George Carlin, whose penchant for four-letter words and a defiant attitude have limited his appearances on network television, says he's found new life on Home Box Office.

"I never stopped hearing about that thing, on the plane, in the restaurant, in hotel lobbies, after the show, whatever, everyone: HBO, HBO," Carlin, 47, said of a Carnegie Hall concert on the cable TV system.

Weather

Sunny today. Highs around 90 with north wind at 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the low to mid-60s. Highs Thursday around 90.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fountain order

5 Tippler

8 Silent one

12 King of comedy

13 Sports instructor

14 Sharpen

15 It carries great odds

17 Grafted: Her.

18 Irish seaport

19 Judicial writ

21 Blunder

22 Rowan tree

23 Encore

26 Asian festival

28 Unskilled laborers

31 Arabian letter

33 Shirley, to Warren

35 Challenge

36 Warble

38 G.I.'s address

40 Marble

41 German river

43 Macaw

45 Daughter of Herodias

47 It parted for the

51 Scent

52 Horse race measures

54 Actress

55 Netherlands city

56 Miss Hutton's nickname

57 Work units

58 Stewart or Taylor

59 Former gov. of Alaska

DOWN

1 — of the earth

2 Swan genus

3 Andrews or Wynter

4 Right or acute

5 Globes

6 Rio de — city

7 Carries

8 Applauded

9 Vessel within a vessel

10 Against

11 " — Me in St. Louis"

16 Spanish muralist

20 Chop off

23 Word with leaf or window

24 Labor org.

25 Oblique

27 Maria's aunt

29 Blue Eagle org.

30 Stitch

32 Men's hats

34 Boxed

37 Space module

39 Soviet city

42 Ascribe

44 Hacienda brick

45 Pump part, perhaps

46 Jewish month

48 Obstacle

49 Yoruban tribe

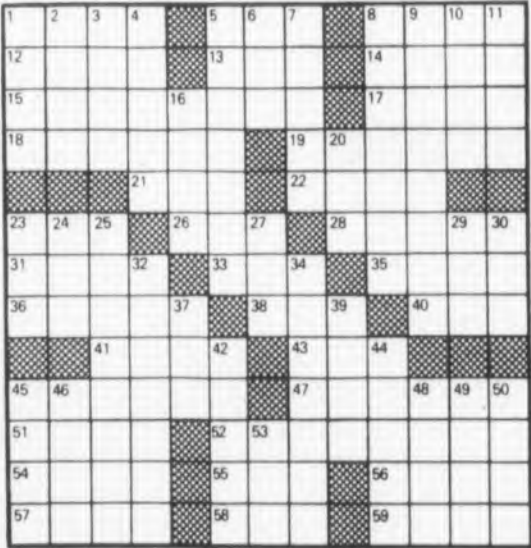
50 Part of YMCA

53 Japanese shrub

Average solution time: 26 min.

DAWS SPY EATS  
ELIA TEA IRAN  
BALLPARK GORE  
TRY ANT SHANE  
BID FAT  
CORAL GAMBOLS  
ARIL LEAR ASTA  
RAGLANS CLANG  
PIG ELL  
COROTABA SOP  
ALAN SNOWBALL  
REIN AIN AGLO  
DOLT PLY ROOD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

NQPPSQYM CTFXXS UXL FXCVC XUUGLC  
R NRCVGL'C XU TGLGNXYQGC PGMLGG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ALOOF COBBLER WHO RAN FOR OFFICE WAS A SHOE-IN.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals E





## Royals lose doubleheader

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Curt Young, four days removed from the minor leagues, fired a two-hitter through 6½ innings Tuesday night to carry the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the Kansas City Royals.

The A's, who suffered a team-record 16-0 humiliation the night before, posted an 8-4 victory in the opener. Joe Morgan and Rickey Henderson got key hits to help the A's overcome a 4-0 first-inning deficit.

Young, who was recalled from Class AAA Tacoma on Friday, retired the first 12 Royals before Hal McRae led off the fifth with a single that ricocheted off the pitcher's foot. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out three and walked one.



George Brett hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the eighth off reliever Keith Atherton for Kansas City's lone run.

Davey Lopes gave the A's a 1-0 lead off Charlie Leibrandt, 2-2, with a sacrifice fly in the first.

Henderson had three hits and Morgan and Dave Kingman each added two hits and drove in a run apiece as Oakland banged out 12 hits in the opener.

Larry Sorensen picked up his second victory in 10 decisions as each team made two errors. Bill Caudill pitched the final two innings for his 15th save.

## Former K-State player hired by Notre Dame

By ROB COE  
Collegian Reporter

Harry Justzig, former K-State football player and graduate assistant coach, is preparing for the upcoming gridiron season. This time, however, Justzig will be helping the University of Notre Dame where he has been hired by Fighting Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust as an assistant coach.

Justzig's responsibilities at Notre Dame will include coaching the cornerbacks, assisting with the specialty teams and conveying his knowledge about future Irish opponents. The latter duty will be of much importance to Coach Faust since two teams on Notre Dame's 1984 schedule, University of Colorado and University of Missouri, are from the Big Eight Conference.

Justzig, who graduated from K-State in 1983 with a degree in finance, began playing football in the sixth grade.

He later played football at Shawnee Mission North High School and in his senior year, his team finished as state runner-up to perennial power, Wichita Southeast. After high school, Justzig earned a place on the K-State squad as a walk-on player at a defensive cornerback position.

In 1980, Justzig's playing career abruptly ended in the preseason, due to a knee injury. Because of his love for the game, he became a student assistant for Coach Jim Dickey. His responsibilities included film work and helping with the junior varsity team.

During K-State's 1982 football season, which ended with a trip to the Independence Bowl, Justzig was putting in 60 to 70 hours a week at the football offices, while receiving no wages. This, he believes, is why Coach Dickey eventually hired him in 1983 as a graduate assistant.

"I paid my dues, so to speak. Coach Dickey gave me an opportunity to stay involved with football," Justzig said.

After the 1983 season was completed, Justzig felt it was time to look for a job outside Manhattan. He began sending out resumes to people involved with high school and college football, including Notre Dame.

Justzig was initially turned down for the position of assistant coach at Notre Dame. However, Coach Faust called in May and Justzig was flown to Notre Dame's campus at South Bend, Ind., and given a tour of the small private Catholic school, which has an enrollment of approximately 9,000 students. He was then offered the job.

Justzig said he is excited about the approaching season.

"In every corner of the nation, people know about Notre Dame football. The atmosphere and tradition surrounding it is unbelievable," he said.

Justzig said a winning tradition and extensive media coverage are two big reasons for Notre Dame football's popularity. Several cable television networks and almost 350 radio stations throughout the country cover the Irish football games.

Justzig sees several similarities between the K-State and Notre Dame football programs. There are many hours spent in meetings, plenty of hard work and constant monitoring of player development, he said.

Justzig, however, is also aware of the differences between the two schools. One big difference comes economically — the Irish program's budget far outdistances K-State's.

Another difference is in the area of recruitment. Recruiting for K-State is achieved primarily in Kansas, with some done in certain other designated states. Recruiting at Notre Dame is unlimited and coast to coast.

The former Wildcat football player is excited about his future with Notre Dame.

"I plan to stay here with Coach Faust and work with Notre Dame," he said. "Our goal is to become national champions."

## Self-confidence helps Lytle reach goals

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

Self-confidence can be a powerful element in reaching the goals that often seem far away.

K-State pole vaulter Doug Lytle attributes much of his recent success to self-confidence and his belief that he has the ability to be one of the best in his event.

Lytle used this self-confidence Thursday to accomplish his goal of making the United States Olympic Team, finishing second in the finals of the pole vault at the Olympic track and field trials. At the meet, Lytle exceeded his personal record of 18-6½ set at the Athletics Congress meet, by vaulting 18-8 3/4 inches on his first attempt.

Lytle finished behind Mike Tully, who set a American record of 19-3/4. Tully's vault broke the record of 19-1/4 set by Earl Bell.

To some, Lytle's making the Olympic team was a major upset.

"I feel that it is an upset in their minds," Lytle said. "Last year I was jumping well and it wouldn't have been an upset. This year I didn't compete on a regular basis, so when I started jumping well no one really knew about me. I felt like I was one of the best out there."

*"If you give it every thing you've got then you are going to do well."*

— Doug Lytle

To fellow pole vaulters, his success at the trials came as less of a surprise, Lytle said.

"I don't think the other vaulters felt it was an upset," he said. "Actually I've been around for a couple of years but every time I get to the point of doing something big, something happens."

One of Lytle's major obstacles was a broken ankle he suffered at a meet in Austin, Texas, in May 1983.

"I looked at it as a gift from God, saying to me, save it for an Olympic year," Lytle said. "I was telling myself that about a month ago. I was worried to death that success wasn't going to happen, but it all started turning around."

For Lytle, the nationals and the Olympic trials were the turning points he had been striving for.

"I think I rose to the occasion with the two meets, and these were the meets to do it at," Lytle said. "They are the most respected meets and will take me the farthest in my lifetime, in terms of credibility and opportunity."

Lytle said a source of inspiration for him prior to the Olympic trials was Jeff Buckingham, a University of Kansas pole vaulter.

"He knew I was jumping well and he said that I would make the team," Lytle said. "I appreciated his belief because deep down inside I wasn't sure how well I would do."

When he walked into the Los Angeles Coliseum the night of the Olympic trial competition, Lytle said he was confident in his abilities. "I knew I could make the Olympic

team because, I said to myself, 'I'm going to jump 18-8 3/4,'" he said. "In doing that it was almost evident that I would make the team."

Lytle said starting a meet is the toughest part of pole vaulting.

"The first jump for the day for any vaulter can be scary because you warm up, stretch out, and then you're off the ground," he said. "But then you put your poles down and sit around for a couple of hours before you jump again; you wonder if your body and muscles are ready to perform," Lytle said.

Lytle stays with one pole throughout the entire meet.

"I use to start with a smaller pole and move to a bigger one, but the last couple of meets I grabbed a big pole and started with it," he said. "This way, I get adjusted earlier, get my timing down, and my coordination just got better and better. Consistency is the name of the game. If you are constantly jumping 18 feet you will win, or at least place in the top three no matter what type of competition you are in."

Before meets, Lytle finds clowning around useful in relieving tension. By joking around Lytle said he is much more relaxed and is not as distracted prior to a meet.

"I like to tell jokes with the crowd, sing and whistle sometimes," he said.

Lytle said his goal of winning an Olympic gold medal is within his reach. To him, winning in Los Angeles is a matter of confidence.

"I think it's evident that I have a good shot, and I think the other vaulters and coaches in the United States feel I have a good shot," Lytle said.

To get to this point in his career, Lytle has spent 10 years practicing. He began pole vaulting in the back yard of his house using his mother's closet rod and a foam landing pit. He soon expanded to longer, fiberglass poles, boxes in the ground and runways.

"I got to the point where I could jump 14 feet in my back yard, before I finally had to retire from the facility," Lytle said.

To those pole vaulters just starting out, Lytle said the most important aspects are to believe in yourself, enjoy what you're doing, and to always give 100 percent.

"If you give it every thing you've got then you are going to do well," he said. "But when I stop having fun, I'll stop pole vaulting. When I stop enjoying it I will stop all together."



Staff/Steve Minge

Doug Lytle, K-State pole vaulter who made the U.S. Olympic team last week by placing second in the trials, practices at R.V. Christian Track Tuesday.

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### NOTICES 15

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## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Physicians question charity as drug promotion method

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Bristol-Myers Co. is promoting a pain-killer containing codeine by promising a donation to a children's fund on behalf of doctors who prescribe it. The government says it has no objections, but some physicians are questioning the plan.

Bristol-Myers matches participating physicians with children through the Children Inc. charitable agency. Doctors get a picture and information about the child being helped and Bristol-Myers continues the relationship as long as the doctors continue to prescribe Bufferin 3 with codeine at least 30 times a month.

"Poverty. Now you can prescribe something for it," the promotional material states.

Some doctors have criticized the promotion, saying physicians might be encouraged to prescribe the preparation when it is not needed.

"This seems like a really sneaky way to push a drug," Brendan Coleman, director of an alcoholism and drug treatment program at St. Cabrini Hospital in Seattle, said last week.

"We as a profession are looking at a variety of methods to try to cut down on the use of codeine. I don't know if I want to promote narcotics addiction in Oregon to promote a feeding program somewhere else," said Dr. Hugh B. Johnston, past president of the Oregon Medical Association.

But Bristol Laboratories of Syracuse, the division of Bristol-Myers that makes Bufferin 3, said, "We do not believe this program will extend or expand the market for codeine-containing pain relievers."

The company said the program is designed only for doctors who

already are planning to prescribe a codeine-containing aspirin or aspirin substitute.

Bufferin 3 is unlikely to be over-prescribed because its combination of aspirin and codeine is nauseating and would be tolerated only by people who genuinely need it, an American Medical Association official said Thursday in Chicago.

"That would be the least of my worries," said Dr. John Ballin, the AMA's director of drugs and technology. As for the promotion with Children Inc., Ballin said, "I would not want to comment whether that is a good practice or not."

Federal Trade Commission spokeswoman Collet Guerard said the FTC would be unlikely to intervene because the promotion does not seem to be deceptive or unfair.

"We would assume that doctors could withstand any pressure like that and only prescribe what is needed," she said.

Jeanne Clarke Wood, director of Children Inc., based in Richmond, Va., said she hoped publicity over the promotion would not harm the program.

Children Inc. works through schools, orphanages and welfare agencies in 26 countries to aid about 14,000 children, each of whom is matched with an individual donor, Wood said.

She said the Bristol-Myers tie-in would allow Children Inc. to sponsor about 2,000 more children, although she said Bristol-Myers is getting a discount from the normal \$18 a month it costs to sponsor a child. She refused to say how large the discount was.

Bristol-Myers contacted Children Inc. in December, and doctors have enthusiastically supported the promotion since it began about two months ago, she said.

# Jurors receive report of FBI investigations

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the John Z. De Lorean trial revealed Tuesday that some jurors had received from a congressman's office copies of a report critical of undercover FBI operations.

In Washington, meanwhile, an aide to the congressman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the FBI had been handed a letter postmarked from San Francisco which may have led to the mailings.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, obviously concerned about the impact on the trial, summoned attorneys outside the jury's presence to discuss the development.

He said some jurors told him that a document entitled "Executive Summary of Report on Undercover FBI Operations" was sent to them in envelopes from Edwards' office.

The Edwards aide, who asked not to be identified, said the letter handed to the FBI was dated June 20 and postmarked from San Francisco.

"It asked for copies of the summary to be mailed to 13 individuals in the Los Angeles area," the aide said. "We don't know whether or not they were the jury members...that's why we've handed it over to the FBI."

The aide declined to name the individual who sent the letter.

Edwards denied he had sent the summaries to jurors. His name appeared on the envelope because he was the chairman of

the Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, which generated the report.

The congressman, a critic of FBI undercover operations, led House examination of those activities earlier this year. He has said he believes undercover operations should be governed by the same judicial restraints that apply to such practices as wiretapping, in which warrants must be issued by a judge before an activity occurs.

One of the key issues in the case is the undercover "sting" operation which resulted in De Lorean's arrest on cocaine charges.

The judge, at the suggestion of the prosecution, then summoned jurors to the courtroom to ask how many had received the mailing and if it would impair their ability to continue serving in the trial.

Seven jurors said they believed they had received it. Only one woman said she had "glanced through it."

Edwards, whose district includes San Jose in northern California, said in Washington that his office sent copies of the report to everyone who requested one.

"Anybody who asked for a copy, and we had hundreds of requests, got a copy," Edwards told reporters as he left the House floor. "I have no idea how the jurors got copies. Their names and addresses, I understand, are secret."

# Competency testing gains public approval

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans support merit pay for good teachers, but an even greater number believe teachers should pass competency tests to get and keep their jobs, according to an Associated Press-Media General poll.

An overwhelming 95 percent of the 1,243 respondents in the nationwide telephone survey said public school teachers should be required to pass competency tests on the subjects they teach. Three percent disagreed and 2 percent said they were not sure.

Eighty-five percent said teachers should have to pass such exams periodically in order to keep their jobs.

Eighty-three percent said all students should be required to pass standardized test before they can graduate from high school.

A majority of those polled — 61 percent — said that teachers should be required to have an education

degree even if they are well trained in their subject.

Thirty states now require teachers to pass competency tests before working in their public schools — double the number in 1982. Twelve other states are considering similar testing requirements for teachers.

Teachers unions generally oppose competency testing because it is not required for most other professions. They also argue that many of the skills required to be a good teacher cannot be tested.

On the question of pay, 72 percent of the respondents in the poll supported a merit pay system for teachers, with bonuses for better teachers; 22 percent said they do not support a merit pay system for teachers, and 6 percent said they were not sure.

Merit pay is supported by President Reagan and a growing number of state and local politicians throughout the nation who see it as a way of encouraging excellence in the classroom.

# Low calcium may raise blood pressure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People who get high blood pressure tend to consume lower than recommended amounts of calcium and other nutrients found in dairy products, says a study that also raises questions about the role that sodium plays in the disease.

Researchers from Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland say a study of statistics gathered by federal health officials several years ago indicates that "calcium was the nutrient for which reduced intake was most consistent in hypertensive individuals."

In a report published Friday in the journal Science, the researchers say that high blood pressure, or hypertension, is more closely associated with deficiencies in certain nutrients than with excesses of others, including sodium.

The study's most controversial finding was one indicating an inverse relationship between salt or sodium intake and blood pressure. The data suggests that high sodium intake results in lower blood pressure, which is the opposite of what most other human and animal studies have found.

Dr. David A. McCarron and his colleagues at Portland said the findings "raise the important question of whether sodium restriction is routinely advisable in many hypertensives."

McCarron said in a telephone interview that new evidence indicates calcium may mediate the role of sodium in hypertension. He called for hypertension experts to re-examine the relationship between sodium and the disease.

"I don't want people to go out and eat a lot of salt now," he said, "but if

they eat a balanced diet with the right amounts of dairy products, fruits, vegetables and fresh meats, there is a possibility that the sodium will have no effect (on blood pressure)."

However, other blood pressure experts advised interpreting the Portland results with great caution.

"This is just one study and I could fill a room with other studies that show a definite relationship between high salt intake and increased blood pressure," said Dr. William T. Friedewald of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The Oregon researchers said consumption of dairy products, which

are the principal sources of calcium and potassium in the American diet, provides the best gauge among various food groups of whether a person 34 or older had hypertension.

The findings suggest that if nutrients such as calcium and potassium protect against high blood pressure, they do so at current recommended levels.

McCarron says dairy product consumption has declined as health-conscious Americans seek to avoid fats, cholesterol and calories. As a result, he says, the intake of calcium and other nutrients found in these products has slipped below recommended level "for some individuals."

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Dolled up

Carol Darling of Manhattan has been hand-making dolls for 14 years. See Page 6.

## Kansas may raise age for all alcoholic drinks to keep federal funds

By T. RUSSELL-LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

After midnight Wednesday, Congress approved a bill which would force states to raise to 21 the drinking age for all types of alcohol or lose federal highway funds. It now goes to President Reagan, who has said he favors such a bill.

The legislation, which the Senate passed Tuesday, also would give additional highway safety funds to states enacting automatic jail terms and license revocations for convicted drunken drivers.

Before approving the legislation, 81-16, the Senate rejected a measure that would have eliminated the penalties for states failing to comply with the 21-year-old drinking age. The measure, rejected by a 62-35 vote, would have instead used extra highway funds to reward states. Senators Bob Dole, R-Russell, and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Wichita, voted with the majority.

The House version of the bill, which passed June 7, did not include this incentive program. Congressional action was completed Wednesday when the House agreed by voice vote to accept the incentive program.

The bill sent the White House includes additional highway safety money for states that enact the automatic penalties against convicted drunken drivers; establish a computerized traffic record keeping system; and pass laws against drivers caught under the influence of drugs.

Congressional passage of a federal drinking age bill draws mixed reactions from Kansans.

States must raise their drinking age to 21 by 1986 or lose 5 percent of their federal highway-construction aid that year and 10 percent the next year.

Current Kansas law sets 18 as the drinking age for beer that is no more than 3.2 percent alcohol by weight, and 21 as the drinking age for all other alcoholic beverages. An attempt to raise the 3.2 beer drinking age to 19 was defeated during the last session of the Kansas Legislature.

Senator Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, was one of the chief opponents of a bill introduced in the Kansas Legislature to raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer. He said a federal drinking age bill is a form of coercion.

"I don't like it. I think it's terrible," he said. "They have no business telling us how to manage our drinking problems."

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, in an interview Wednesday said the Senate vote was "good news."

"I only regret that the Kansas Legislature, last session, did not have the courage to raise the drinking age," he said. "Of course, this was (due to) the powerful, successful beer lobby of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and the beer wholesalers."

Taylor said his organization is the leading proponent for raising the drinking age.

"We're not against alcohol. We're

working for freedom from alcohol suffering. The issue is suffering," he said.

Taylor has worked since 1980 to raise the drinking age in Kansas. His group was founded 100 years prior to that as the Kansas Temperance Association. The same group was called the Kansas Anti-Saloon League and the Kansas United Dry Forces at various times throughout the group's history.

Taylor said that during the last session the bill should have been a simple bill on the floor, but it got mixed up in procedure.

"ASK and the beer wholesalers used the conference committee procedure to kill the bill," he said.

The Kansas drinking age bill was sent to a conference committee, but questions of parliamentary procedure were raised and the bill was never brought to the Senate floor.

Taylor also said ASK lobbying had helped defeat the state bill.

Tracy Turner, Student Senate chairman and former ASK Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said Wednesday the drinking age is a state's rights issue.

"I'm disappointed that the federal government feels it is necessary to take action on what has traditionally been a state's rights issue," he said. "In the past, each state has taken into consideration what it feels was best."

The fairness of raising the drinking age was one of the strongest points in ASK's argument, Turner said.

"Here in Kansas, although the measure has undergone considerable controversy, the 18-year-old drinking age is fair. It is not fair to take the right to drink away from the 18-year-old," he said. "If you are talking about drunk driving it is too simplistic to look at an 18-year-old drinking age. It is a problem that spans all ages."

Werts said he believes that the Kansas Legislature will pass a law to comply with the federal proposal.

"I expect a bill will be drafted in Kansas that conforms to the requirements in any action passed by the national congress," Werts said.

He added that he expects that next year a bill to raise the legal drinking age in Kansas will be "hotly debated." It is a bill that is brought up every year, he said.

Representative Joe Knopp expressed a similar view.

"I suspect that Kansas will not have the courage to make an independent decision," he said.

During the last legislative session, Knopp supported a 19-year-old drinking age as "appropriate." He said that he did not support raising the drinking age any higher than 19, but "that was before Tuesday's vote." Knopp said he would have to look at total highway fund penalties and other effects for Kansas.

However, Knopp said he did not see it as strictly an economic issue when it came to "looking out for a few who sell beer." He said that saving lives and curtailing pain and suffering far outweighed the cost to the

See DRINK, page 8



Staff/Steve Mingle

### Bright bars

Dayla Boyd, Manhattan, spots her son Alex, 4, while he plays on new playground equipment at Lee School Wednesday afternoon.

## Congress passes major tax increase bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress reluctantly agreed Wednesday to the third major tax increase in three years, approving a bulky package of tax changes and spending cuts intended to erase about 10 percent of the \$600 billion in federal budget deficits expected through 1987.

The measure was passed 268-155 by the House and by an 83-15 margin in the Senate. Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, only 76 House Republicans voted for it and 86 opposed it. Democrats split 192-69 in favor of the plan.

The measure goes to Reagan for his signature. He had written lawmakers earlier in the day that passage of the bill and other pending spending reductions "will help ensure that the economic recovery now under way is sustained in the months and years ahead."

The president found broad agreement with that message among congressional leaders. As Sen. Russell

B. Long, D-La., put it, "It would be a disaster to this country for word to go out that Congress will do nothing" about lowering the deficits.

The bill would require investors, savers, telephone users, drinkers and businesses to carry more of the burden of reducing the deficit.

Few of the hundreds of provisions in the bill would have a major effect on any taxpayer, and the measure would make no significant changes in the across-the-board tax cut enacted in 1981.

"This is a promising step toward equitable deficit reduction," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and manager of the bill.

He said failure to approve the measure would be interpreted "as a clear warning of economic crisis," including higher interest rates and a new round of inflation.

"If we can't do this, we indeed face a bleak fiscal future," added Rep. Barber Conable of New York,

senior Republican on Ways and Means.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., denied the bill will do anything to bring down interest rates. "Let's keep this economy going, let's not raise taxes," he said.

The bill would raise taxes by about \$50 billion through 1987 and cut the growth of federal spending by about \$13 billion. More than \$11 billion of the spending changes would be in social programs, chiefly in the big Medicare health care program for the elderly and disabled.

Medicare payments to doctors would be frozen for 15 months and beneficiaries would have to pay an extra \$1.40 a month for Part B (doctors' fees) insurance by 1986.

Although most of the tax increases would fall on businesses and upper-income investors, one-fourth of the money would come from eliminating a new tax break for savers and by reducing the tax benefits available from income averaging.

The bill would extend the 3 percent

federal tax on telephone service through 1987, raise the cost of a fifth of 100-proof liquor by 40 cents on Oct. 1, 1985, and raise the 9-cent diesel tax to 15 cents a gallon but allow car owners to get a full rebate of the increase.

It also would make it more difficult to take a tax write-off for expensive cars used for business and for home computers and other property used partially for personal use. It would grant a tax exemption to most common employer-paid worker fringe benefits, stretch out tax benefits for investment in most real estate and restrict use of tax-free bonds for commercial purposes.

At the same time, the measure would lower taxes for certain low-income working families with children by increasing the earned-income tax credit, and cut in half the minimum 12-month period that an asset, such as stock, must be owned before profits from its sale qualify for preferential tax treatment as a capital gain.

## Teams discontinue missing plane search

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Yet another clue has been uncovered on the possible whereabouts of Manhattan resident Jim Moore and the plane he was flying.

"We presume, because of what the pilot said at the Evanston (Municipal) Airport, he was going towards Jackson Hole (Wyo.)," said Cass Krauser, director of the Wyoming Aeronautical Commission in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The search was intensified around the Afton, Wyo., area because of radar indications that lead investigators to conclude Moore and the plane could have gone down in that area, Krauser said.

"The radar recordings show that the signal stopped near Afton," he said.

Krauser added it was possible that the plane flew below a level the radar could detect or behind large areas of rock.

"The area is extremely rugged," Krauser said, "and if Moore went down in this area it will take forever to find him."

Air search teams have been searching since Sunday for any evidence of wreckage, and Krauser said the teams have never stopped looking since they started.

In a phone conversation Wednesday with Barbara Moore, she expressed her worry and concern of the matter involving her husband.

"I think people would know how I feel," she said.

Krauser said the plane — white with brown trim — left the Evanston airport at 2:25 p.m. Friday and was assumed to be heading in the Afton direction.

Afton is approximately 55 miles south of Jackson Hole. The surrounding terrain is rugged, some areas snow covered and abundant with natural lakes. Krauser said the elevation of some of the peaks is around 13,000 feet.

At 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, the Wyoming Aeronautical Commission stopped their search due to a lack of new clues in where to look.

"I've suspended the operation at this time," Krauser said. "We're just sort of taking blind shots in the dark now as to where

to look next."

Krauser said he had been in contact with others to help get ideas on where to look.

"I've spoken with the director of Idaho's Aeronautical Commission on the matter," he said, "and we're having difficulty on what the next bet should be."

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," he added. "We're doing our best."

The mystery behind the disappearance of the Manhattan pilot and the Cessna 414 twin-engine plane began Friday when the plane was last seen at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport by tower officials.

Moore was to bring home four passengers — Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach; Phil Woodward, co-owner of the plane and president of Woodbern Inc.; Bernie Butler, the other owner of the aircraft and Manhattan businessman; and Joe Mills, Manhattan certified public accountant — after playing golf on Thursday.

The plane was last seen on radar at 10:52 a.m. Friday on Colorado Springs airport authorities.

## Jackson arranges prisoner release

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday that Cuban President Fidel Castro will free 26 political prisoners from Cuban jails when he releases 22 Americans on Thursday.

Jackson said Castro will provide a plane to fly both sets of prisoners to the United States if the State Department grants visas to the 26 Cubans and ground clearance in Washington is given the plane.

Jackson said no names of the Cubans will be made available until Thursday, but that all of their names appear on Amnesty International's list of political prisoners.

"Castro has already given the list to Mr. (John) Ferch, (head of the U.S. interest center in Havana). Now the ball is in the court of our State Department."

Jackson is asking for a meeting Friday with President Reagan to pass on to him information gathered on his five-day Latin American trip. Jackson said he also wants to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz.

His announcement came minutes after Castro left Jackson's plane in

Cuba. Castro accompanied Jackson to the airport and came aboard to greet reporters and crew members. He did not mention the Cuban prisoners, many of whom have relatives in the United States.

Jackson announced the development as the plane was departing from Havana's airport on the flight to Managua. Jackson implied that he had a message to relay to Reagan from Castro.

"We would hope President Reagan would be willing to listen and engage in a dialogue about our findings," Jackson said. "Apparently we have been able to move substantially further than the diplomats and messengers who have come this way."

Jackson said a list of more than 50 names of Cuban political prisoners was submitted to Castro during their discussions Tuesday, which lasted more than eight hours.

The Reagan administration Wednesday appeared to rule out Jackson's initiative on normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations.

Most of the 22 American prisoners were jailed on charges related to drug trafficking.

"Our concern is that given the cold war behavior and the hot war

rhetoric, creating so much pain, loss of trade and loss of life, that the release of American citizens was a good faith gesture and should be responded to in kind," Jackson told reporters.

He and Castro announced their agreement in 10 areas at a dramatic news conference held in Cuba's Palace of the Revolution shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Asked about Jackson's proposal for normal diplomatic relations and about his invitation to Castro to visit the United States, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We'd like to see some concrete examples of a change in behavior on the part of the Cubans" before entertaining such proposals.

Speakes suggested Castro "stop exporting revolution."

Most were held on charges related to drug trafficking and have been in custody around two years, according to the official.

At their joint news conference, Jackson said Castro agreed to an immediate exchange of ambassadors with the United States if acceptable to the Reagan administration. That would require re-establishment of formal diplomatic relations that were broken in 1961.



# Congress passes religious meeting bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 88-11 Wednesday to allow student religious meetings in public high schools, ignoring warnings of "bizarre cults" on school grounds that prompted the House to reject such a proposal.

The Reagan administration appeared to be backing away from efforts to include a proposed subminimum wage for teen-agers in the legislation, which would facilitate final passage of the religious meetings proposal.

A source close to the Senate leadership said that the ad-

ministration wants the religious meeting proposal and the subminimum wage proposal faced a possible filibuster if attempts were made to attach it to the same legislation.

The bill approved Wednesday, similar to one defeated by the House last May, is supported by President Reagan and by many religious groups that opposed a proposed constitutional amendment, defeated by the Senate in March, that would have permitted organized prayer in public schools.

The bill is intended to give student religious groups equal opportunity to use school facilities dur-

ing non-class hours, if the building also is available for other extracurricular groups.

In late efforts to fashion a widely acceptable proposal, the measure was broadened to prohibit schools from barring a student meeting on the basis of "religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told the Senate, "We're talking about freedom of speech. Religion happens to be the triggering amendment."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, "This amendment will, for the first time, make it clear that

secondary school students engaging in religious speech have the same rights to associate together as do students who wish to meet to discuss chess, politics or philosophy."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, disagreed, saying the bill would allow cults to use school facilities to proselytize and would encourage some students to tease and ridicule others who do not attend religious meetings.

"I don't know why anyone would want to force our schools to give access to bizarre cults," Metzenbaum told his colleagues.

# Supreme Court defeats NCAA TV rule

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association's exclusive control over televised college football games, and perhaps sparked a mini-revolution in the nation's TV-viewing habits.

The 7-2 ruling, which frees in-

dividual colleges to make their own television deals, undoubtedly will mean more games on TV, possibly in prime time on week nights.

The televising of college football games now may resemble more closely the scheduling of televised college basketball games, which are not regulated by the NCAA.

The decision also casts doubt on

the value of the remaining two years of the NCAA's four-year, \$281 million contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN, the all-sports cable TV company.

It is now likely the networks will seek to negotiate a lower price for the NCAA games or back out of the contracts since the association no longer has exclusive rights to

televised games.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the high court, said the NCAA's exclusive TV arrangement violated a federal antitrust law — the Sherman Act — by limiting the number of games on TV and by forcing the networks to pay a set price that could drop if individual schools negotiate on their own.

# International club aids in donor search

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

An international student at the University of North Dakota needs a kidney transplant and the K-State International Coordinating Council (ICC) is helping.

Siamak Bastami, senior in electrical engineering at NDU, went to his doctor in Grand Forks, N.D., in January to be treated for pneumonia. It was then that he was told his kidneys were only 25 percent functional, Margaret Bondlie, secretary for the NDU International Student Office, said.

Bastami's doctor diagnosed and stabilized his condition so that he could be transferred to the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, Bondlie said.

"Sia's doctor withheld all costs for his treatment and medication," she said.

Bastami is now living with a friend in Minneapolis. His doctors want him as close to the hospital as possible so that when they find a kidney for him he will be able to go to the hospital immediately, Bondlie said.

The news of Bastami's condition reached Manhattan when a K-State

student brought a poster — telling about the needed kidney transplant — to the attention of Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser at K-State. Davis then took the matter to the ICC which decided to help.

Davis, along with three international students from K-State, attended the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs convention recently. At the convention they sold T-shirts to raise money for Bastami's operation, Davis said.

The T-shirts were designed by some K-State international students. The logo reads "Be International."

The ICC has already raised \$60 in donations and \$300 from the sale of T-shirts. The organization will be selling T-shirts in the Union this week to raise more money.

Originally the NDU International Student Office tried to raise \$100,000 for Bastami's treatment; however, it worked with the Disabled Students Services Office and was able to receive funding from the state of North Dakota, Bondlie said.

"Sia was accepted by the Comprehensive Health Assurance of North Dakota (CHAND), a state-funded agency that provides health

insurance for the uninsurable," Bondlie said.

Although Bastami is not a U.S. citizen, he has been a resident of North Dakota for five years. Because of this he was able to receive the help from CHAND, she said.

With the funds from CHAND, the NDU International Student Office only needs to raise \$15,000. It already has \$9,500 in private donations and donations made by other international organizations, Bondlie said.

"We even received a call from a woman who claimed to be a psychic healer in Los Angeles. She offered her services free of charge if Sia

could fly out to California," Bondlie said.

The psychic healer said she had been successful in the past with kidney patients, she said. Bastami has one class left before he graduates. He is trying to take it through correspondence so that he can graduate, Bondlie said.

His father and mother are both in Iran at the present time. Bastami father is trying to get a visa to the United States so that he can be with his son, Bondlie said.

"They have already begun the search for a kidney and if one is found within three months there's a good chance he won't have to go on dialysis," she said.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

A PIANO RECITAL will be at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Beth Royall, graduate in music, will be performing.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Bill Stowe will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Ertson at 1 p.m. in Blumont 449. Dissertation topic: "A schematic approach to the examination of the search for the use of information in expert decision making."

## Library friends form society

The K-State libraries have friends — a whole new group of them.

The Farrell Library Society, also known as the Friends of the Library, was organized in May and is working through the summer to help improve and support the K-State libraries.

"There are a lot of people around the campus, community and state who indicate that they would like to provide their own private support to the library. There are faculty and others who recognize the shortcomings of the library and they would like to help," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

At its first meeting in May, the society elected officers, selected committees and set its goals, Hobrock said. Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school, was elected interim chairman, and Sara Williams, head of the Farrell serials department, was elected interim secretary-treasurer.

A nominating committee was formed at the meeting to select nominees for permanent society officers. A committee to establish membership policies, a bylaws com-

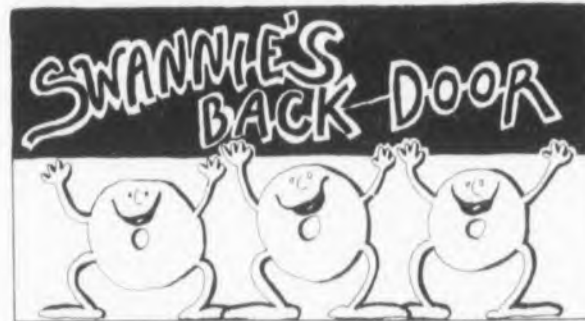
mittee and a projects committee were also formed.

According to the library newsletter, Insider, one of the society's objectives is to assist in acquiring an appropriate commemorative volume by mid-1986 when the University libraries will celebrate acquiring their millionth volume. A second goal is to assist in planning and identifying funding for construction of an environmentally controlled rare book substructure in Farrell 315.

The society will also assist in strengthening the libraries' research potential, Hobrock said.

"It came to me from legislators in the last year to look to the private sector for support of the library. There are a few other nice things that we would like to do beyond the obligation of the state that a friends organization could contribute to," Hobrock said.

"I think the library has an obligation to contribute to the intellectual life of the University and the community which I think goes beyond just acquiring books and periodicals," he added.



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MANAGING EDITOR David Bevens	PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Chris Stewart	ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGER Amy Wright



summer repertory theatre

'84

**THIS WEEKEND:**

Thursday, June 28

A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room"

Friday, June 29

Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart"

Saturday, June 30

Sam Shepard's "True West"

8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre

For tickets, call 532-6877



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# 'Crimes of the Heart' starts season

By GARY JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

The Summer Repertory Theatre got off to a strong start Tuesday evening with its opening night performance of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Crimes of the Heart."

## Review

The play is set in Hazelhurst, Miss. — a small Southern town — five years after Hurricane Camille. The setting for the entire play is the well-worn kitchen in the Magrath sisters' house. The play opens just after the youngest sister, Babe, has shot her political bigwig husband, Zachery, in the stomach. The only reason she can give for her actions is she just "didn't like his stinking looks."

Lenny, the eldest sister, is feeling the effect of her 30 years. She has no love interest and no prospects if she continues to devote her life to her sickly grandfather.

The third sister, Meg, returns home after learning of Babe's situa-

tion. Meg is a 27-year-old pop singer who had left for Hollywood five years earlier, but ended up working for a dog food company. Her strong language and bold sexual encounters tend to shock the community.

The plot revolves around how the sisters behave once they are together again. Old jealousies surface and rivalries develop, but the prime matter of concern is Babe's fate. She calmly admits, after some prodding from Meg, that she shot her husband because he confronted her about the affair she had been having with a 15-year-old black boy. The boy was "so, so good" she says.

Babe's situation serves as a impetus for the comedy. The drama's real crux, though, is provided by Lenny's inevitable entrance into old maid-hood unless she can change her ways.

The lead performances are all quite effective. Kathleen Pfister gives the role of Meg a flirtatious, larger-than-life quality that doesn't degenerate into simple-minded mugging. This could easily have been the result if Pfister wanted to milk her scenes for every laugh she could get, but she shows her stage experience by backing away from scene-stealing tactics.

At first look, Jacqueline Keller might seem much too pretty for the role of Babe — a childish innocence might have worked better — but she responds very well. As Babe's actions become increasingly absurd once the true circumstances surrounding the shooting are revealed, Keller carefully avoids turning Babe's flakey behavior into farce. When Babe describes how she calmly shot Zachery and then drank three large glasses of lemonade while he lay wounded on the living room floor

— "Zachery, I've made some lemonade. Can you use a glass?" — Keller uses an indifference that makes her lines all the more effective.

The real stability for the drama is provided by Kelli Wondra. While the other actors are given most of the punch lines, Wondra must assume a quiet reserve. A lesser actress might have simply disappeared on stage, but Wondra allows the tension beneath her character's surface to show without stressing the point too strongly.

Some of the supporting performances don't fare nearly as well. This is largely a problem with Henley's play itself. It's as if Henley wasn't sure of her own plot and felt she had to add broad comedy to keep her audience interested. These supporting characters take the play in the direction of farce. This situation is further confused by farcical additions to the plot, such as the family horse having been killed by lightning. These flaws in Henley's play become somewhat amplified in the SRT production, but the flaws aren't large enough that any of the play's charm or wit are sacrificed.

The play works best in the subdued moments when the comedy is allowed to grow organically from the situations, and not from the antics of the supporting cast. The strengths in Henley's drama reside in the bits of dialogue that seem absurd but have a strange ring of truth.

"Crimes of the Heart" is a good choice for opening night; it provides plenty of laughs without seeming too heavy — which can be important in the sweltering confines of the Purple Masque Theatre. It's a well-directed and staged drama that isn't pretentious or dull.

## Repertory theater to go on stage at 8 tonight

The K-State Summer Repertory Theatre will present "The Dining Room" at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A.R. Gurney's play was considered by many critics as one of the 10 best plays of the 1982 season. In a series of short sketches, the play comically deals with the decline of a culture and the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants of the northeastern United States. In the play, six actors play a variety of characters which calls for them to switch ages from youth to old age.

"The Dining Room," which is directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech and founder of SRT, will also be presented July 3, 6, 11, 14, 19, 24 and 27.

All shows start at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre located in East Stadium. Tickets for the show are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

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## Spotlight

### MOVIES

WAREHAM THEATRE: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily (2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday), PG, admission \$4. "Top Secret" starts Wednesday.

CAMPUS THEATRE: "Gremlins," 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. daily (Sunday matinee 2:15 p.m.), PG, admission \$3.75 (All 5 p.m. shows \$2).

VARSITY THEATRE: "Star Trek III," 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today only. PG. "Cannonball Run II" starts Friday, 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. daily, PG, admission \$3.75 (All 5 p.m. shows \$2).

WESTLOOP I THEATRE: "Ghostbusters," 2:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. daily, PG, admission \$3.75.

WESTLOOP II THEATRE: "Rhinestone," 2:20, 7 and 9:30 p.m. daily, PG, admission \$3.75.

### UPD FILMS

"Eating Raoul," Thursday and Friday  
"Blazing Saddles," Tuesday

Both films begin at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.50 with valid K-State ID.

### BANDS

AVALON: Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshot, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

BROTHER'S TAVERN: Sapphire, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

### ARTS IN THE PARK

Tonight: Smoky Hill River Band, country  
Friday: Hot Rize, bluegrass  
Saturday: J.V. Heffel, organ virtuoso  
All performances begin at 8 p.m. in City Park and are free to the public.

### REPERTORY THEATRE

"Crimes of the Heart," Friday and July 4, 7, 12, 17, 20, 25 and 28  
"True West," Saturday and July 5, 10, 13, 18, 21 and 26  
"The Dining Room" tonight and July 3, 6, 11, 14, 19, 24 and 27.  
All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre located in East Stadium. Tickets \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general public.

## All passengers survive boat sinking

By The Associated Press

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, British Columbia — All 20 people aboard a U.S. charter boat that sank in heavy seas Wednesday off the Queen Charlotte Islands were rescued and flown here for treatment of hypothermia after spending six hours in life rafts, officials said.

The survivors, who were crammed into the two inflatable life rafts, were snatched up in a dramatic rescue by U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard helicopters and a giant passenger ship amid spray, 20-foot waves and 75 mph winds, officials said.

"It's just starting to hit us now," said passenger Jim Hussey, 63.

"The boat was rocking a lot, but I don't think anyone was that concerned," he said in a telephone interview from the hospital with KING-TV in Seattle.

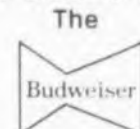
One person was in serious but stable condition, and the others in satisfactory condition, according to a spokesman at Queen Charlotte Hospital.

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Media influence requires more responsibility

To what extent does the electronic news media influence voter decisions? That is the question the United States House of Representatives addressed Tuesday. By a 361-65 vote, the House passed a resolution urging television journalists to end the early projections of election winners.

By passing this resolution, the House is paying closer attention to a problem that, potentially, may have far-reaching implications on the American political process.

American society is increasingly becoming dominated by television. People in this country spend a large segment of their waking hours using television for entertainment and for information. Because of this time investment, television has become a factor in the decision-making process for a large segment of the country's population.

Television carries a large responsibility to conduct ethical reporting of news events due to this incredible influence. But as technology in the medium has improved in recent years, television has gradually strayed away from this responsibility.

In 1980, the three major networks projected Ronald Reagan the winner of the presidential election over Jimmy Carter before the polls on the West Coast had closed. A large number of voters may have been influenced by this proclamation by the networks of Reagan's victory. It is doubtful that this influence would have affected the outcome of the presidential race, but the question of network accountability stemmed from that event.

In 1984, the issue of television influence has again surfaced, beginning with the Democratic primaries. It was argued by some political analysts that the outcome of primary elections may have been affected by the networks' method of interviewing voters leaving polling places and then announcing projections before some of the polls were closed.

Television executives have argued that the networks' chief responsibility is to report the news as quickly and accurately as possible. But in following this policy, the networks may be guilty of creating the news they so diligently report and, in turn, distort the election process.

Tuesday's resolution has no real influence over the electronic media — the networks are under no obligation to follow the suggestion of Congress and can continue their present policy of projecting early election winners. So in many ways the House act was only giving lip service to a problem that deserves more serious attention.

But as the 1984 presidential election in November approaches, the media need to realize they doesn't operate in a vacuum — they cannot separate themselves from society and only report the news as it occurs as quickly as possible. Unless this point is impressed more thoroughly on electronic journalists, the concept of elections as a fair process may be placed in jeopardy.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

Event hype breeds ignorance of relevant news

A friend of mine and I were listening to the radio when the legendary Jackson "Victory" tour commercial came on for the millionth time. He said he was sick of hearing the name Jackson and refused to talk about them.

I asked him what he thought about the hype.

"I don't want to talk about it," he said.

I asked him what he thought about the promoters making millions of dollars off the concert.

"I'm sick of hearing about it," he replied. "I don't want to talk about it."

I then asked him the reason for all the violence in India; why have all those people been killed and why martial law was declared there.

"Got me," he said. "But if it has anything to do with getting tickets to see Michael Jackson, I don't want to talk about it."

Somewhere a sense of importance was lost. Maybe the subject of the Jackson's "Victory" tour was just fresh on his mind but his lack of knowledge of other subjects proved that what promoters have attempted to do has worked. Jackson is a household word. All the rest of the worldly events are simply non-existent.

Any mention of that concert and people turn into rabid dogs fighting to hear about the latest information



WAYNE PRICE  
Collegian Columnist

as if they were waging war for the last morsel of food in an Alpo can. But something is lost and distorted with that kind of attitude.

Events must either be overly hyped or happen in the backyard for people to take notice. The media is constantly blamed for exploiting certain issues but that's only the hot dog on the stick; society has never had any problem eating it all up.

Some people might call that feeding of hunger a form of entrapment. Possibly it is, but people watch what they want to see, listen to what they want to hear and read about things they want to find out about. How stupid are people when they say, "I turn the channel but it's always the same old junk. There's nothing else to watch"? Is there a law that forces people to watch

television or is there something exciting about self-abuse? Nobody ever forces an atheist to go to church and probably not very many go on their own.

Last semester the Collegian was catching flak for its constant negative coverage of the greek system. Surely everybody knew about greeks having loud parties, causing parking problems and the disadvantages of having a little sister organization. Some people fail to realize that headlines with the words killed, kidnapped, raped and molested are just parts of the refrigerator door; the mind and eyes provide the magnets. Headlines containing words like donate and charity attract enthusiasm as carrots and celery do to a person on a diet.

Maybe it's past entrapment, maybe it's like giving heroin to an addict. I don't think so. Regardless of what people thought about the Collegian's methods, more people were informed about the greeks' situation, which at the time was news. Another front page story at the time was on former California congressman Paul McCloskey, who was at K-State talking about the war in Iran and Iraq, which was also news at the time. People should have been informed about that. I wonder which story people were more knowledgeable about. Did more peo-

ple know Collegian columnists Darcy Ward or Edee Dalke?

Advertisers decide what's on television based on a perceived want. That's why television programs like "Dallas" and the "Dukes of Hazard" remain on the air; people watch them. There are reasons, maybe poor ones, why television news cameras show emotionally wrought families after a family member has been killed. People watch it — with vigor. The station might be called immoral but immorality isn't a good enough reason to turn the set off. In fact, it's almost ironic, but most people would turn the set off if some juicy hard-core emotionalism wasn't shown on TV or printed in the newspaper. When George Brett madly chased an umpire after his pine tar incident, it was shown repeatedly and I doubt anybody turned the set off after the fifth or sixth time.

And so here we sit. Everybody knows Michael Jackson is coming to Kansas City. Meanwhile, people under 21 who like to drink should be concerned, the Kansas City Power and Light Company is seeking a rate hike and the prime lending rate is at 13 percent. And hey, the large federal deficit is really no problem, as long as you have four tickets to the Jackson concert and know how to breakeance.

Labor unions face greatest threat from within

Let's face it, the '80s have not been kind to labor unions. Reagan's election resulted in numerous attacks on cherished union programs such as the minimum wage and occupational safety. Economic conditions forced labor to accept pay cuts, instead of expected increases, just to keep their members from being laid off. Union membership has dropped to a record low. As Newsweek magazine observed in 1981, "Labor is facing more than just a decline in influence in Washington. It is declining everywhere."

But even more frightening to union leaders is the prospect that their biggest threat does not even come from outside, such as Reagan or the economy, but from within. In the beginning, unions sprang up as from the grassroots as protection against the unfair labor practices that arose in the 1920s and 1930s. But just like a watchdog that was fed too much and exercised too little, unions have grown fat and lazy. At one time, unions like the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers fought hard for the needs of their members. But slowly the leadership of these organization became dominated by lawyers and professional negotiators, instead of mine workers and dressmakers.

Today when one "looks for the Union label," he usually finds rampant corruption and leaders who have developed an employer's viewpoint and are unable to relate to life on the assembly lines. The hierarchy of most unions are filled with individuals with degrees from Harvard and Yale, while the rank-and-file have been educated at the school of hard knocks.

Law professor Charles James, who once did a five-year internship in the UMW, explained the result of union unresponsiveness. "Wildcat strikes and various other breakdowns in the scheme of stable production are often the membership's response to a leadership un-



BRAD RUSSELL  
Collegian Columnist

concerned with their needs." A good example of the discrepancy between union leaders and workers is the rank-and-file's unwillingness to support the union leader's choice for president in 1980, Jimmy Carter.

Unfortunately, the road to improving union responsiveness to workers' needs are hard and long. Internal union election practices make it practically impossible for the rank-and-file to elect a candidate of their choice. For instance, almost all of effective union campaigning is done through selective campaign mailings, however challengers of the incumbent leadership are not given a copy of the membership list. The lack of this list means that efforts to target a particular group on election day are impossible.

Furthermore, challengers must rely on outside financial assistance to help fund their campaigns, since the time requirements of campaigning are large and the ability of workers to take full leaves of absence is limited. This reliance on outsiders is used as a weapon against the challenger by incumbents, who paint the challenger as an agitator, outsider or traitor.

Finally, most union newspapers are controlled by the incumbents, who appoint the editors, write articles and are the subject of most of the newspapers' material. Challengers are, with few exceptions, denied access. And the

coverage they do receive is sometimes less than flattering, with one union newsletter referring to the opposition as, "...flunkies, character assassins, racists, and finks" who "pollute the waterfront with propaganda" against the leadership.

Fighting against these huge odds makes union challengers seem like Sisyphus of the ancient Greek myths. Sisyphus was once sentenced by the gods to perpetually push a huge boulder to the peak of a mountain only to have it roll back down the hill once he had completed the

task. For those seeking to defeat union incumbents, the process must seem just as futile. Fortunately, change is not difficult to achieve.

Clearly, the federal government should pass laws that safeguard the fairness and equality of union elections. Membership lists should be provided to all candidates and newspaper coverage should be equal and unbiased. After all, elections are symbolic of the organizations in which they are held. And the union elections held today symbolize nothing more than a hardware store screw.

Letters

Writing requires open eyes

Editor,

Re: Headline in Monday's Collegian, "Mondale seeks possible running mate."

Shouldn't somebody be reading the copy that comes across the wire thrown on the page before slapping a headline on it? If anyone else read the story, they too, would have discovered that it had nothing to do with the headline. Instead it talked

about the community where Mondale now lives in Minnesota.

It is true, Mondale is seeking a possible running mate, but I doubt that he's looking for that person in North Oak, Minn.

Better keep both your eyes open.

Susan Laverentz  
graduate in journalism  
and mass communications

Apathy stays despite abuse

Editor,

Does the "drinking age issue haunt Kansans," or do the tragedies from drinking alcoholic beverages haunt Kansas and the United States?

I heard Ralph Nader speak to a college audience and he was pointing out all that needed to be done in the field of consumerism to improve the lot of consumers. The students would clap and cheer with his comments time and again.

Then he shifted the emphasis of his talk to the environment, pollution and ecology. He pointed out that it

would be a hard, tough battle to clean up the environment, but that the students could clean up the pollution immediately in their own lives if they would give up the products of Schenly Distillers and Reynolds Co. He was met with a burst of silence. Where the students had little impact on cleaning up pollution they were eager to do so, but where they could clean up pollution in their own lives instantly, they were not interested.

Stewart M. Lee  
visiting professor  
Department of Family Economics

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Unwanted guest calls on Gatlin

NASHVILLE — Country music singer Larry Gatlin had an unexpected visitor to his hospital room — a "glib" parolee who disguised himself as a doctor and talked his way in.

Police said Gary Charles Smith, 31, of Marietta, Ga., was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond on a charge of criminal trespass after visiting Gatlin at Southern Hills Hospital. The singer is being treated for hepatitis.

Police Lt. Bill Hamblin said Smith, paroled on a cocaine conviction, called Gatlin and identified himself as a doctor, and Gatlin gave him his room number. He said when Smith showed up later Tuesday, Gatlin realized he made a mistake and asked Smith to leave, which he did.

Dylan draws crowd of 25,000

MADRID — At least 25,000 Spaniards flocked to see American singer Bob Dylan in his first Spanish concert, a two-hour performance that didn't start until 1 a.m. Wednesday, two hours late.

In an editorial Wednesday, Madrid's leading daily El Pais called the 43-year-old singer's appearance "living nostalgia," but complained that it had taken so long for Dylan to visit Spain.

Large-scale rock concerts did not become common in Spain until after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975 and the return two years later to parliamentary democracy.

Jacksons tune up in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — Michael Jackson's concert tour equipment was ready and waiting Wednesday at the Birmingham Civic Center, but it's only for rehearsals and the sessions won't be open to the public.

Jackson and his brothers plan to use the civic center for rehearsals before the scheduled July 6 start of their 16-city tour, which kicks off in Kansas City and is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, said Peyton Lee, vice president of the local Pepsi bottler.

The Jackson brothers arrived Tuesday.

Schirra recalls Gemini 6 decision

DENVER — The crew of the shuttle Discovery spent 45 minutes in their craft rather than making an emergency exit after the rockets were shut down, and former astronaut Wally Schirra recalls that he made a similar decision not to eject in 1965.

The launch of Gemini 6 was aborted in December 1965 when an electronic plug dropped out of the tail of a Titan 2 rocket 1.6 seconds after the engines ignited, 1.4 seconds sooner than scheduled.

Schirra, 61, now a Colorado businessman who was commander of Gemini 6, said he relied on a "sixth sense" not to eject the capsule containing himself and co-pilot Tom Stafford.

Weather

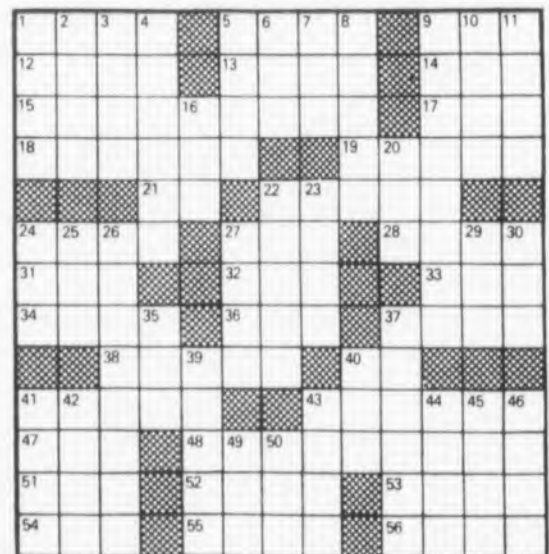
Mostly sunny today with highs around 90 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows around 70 and highs Friday in the mid-90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Prefix for maniac	54 Pub order	10 Sounds of discovery
1 Oil org.	38 Certain sheik's home	55 Finishes	11 Author Philip
5 Sidewalk eatery	40 Plato's "N"	56 Flex DOWN	16 Lair
9 Saloon	41 Computer-phone link	1 Planets	20 July 23 — Aug. 22 baby
12 Neural network	43 Girls' names	2 Llama's home	22 Silliness
13 Spoken	47 Actress Gardner	3 School Orwell attended	23 Dumb-founded
14 It follows pi	48 Track event	4 Terminates	24 Anagram for tea
15 Large ad	51 April 15	5 Expense	25 Vampire
17 Feedbag morsel	52 Boys	6 Jackie's 2nd	26 Old weapon
18 Evening sight	53 Not a weather	7 Craze	27 Ninny
19 Skirmish	54 Not a weather	8 Vote in 9 — Joe (Namath)	29 Go awry
21 Prefix for act or able	55 Not a weather	9 — Joe (Namath)	30 — Paulo
22 Destined	56 Not a weather	10 Sounds of discovery	35 Fury
24 Wanes	57 Not a weather	11 Author Philip	37 Indian area
27 Fiddling need	58 Not a weather	16 Lair	39 Wander
28 Is in the red	59 Not a weather	20 July 23 — Aug. 22 baby	40 Show agreement
31 Sailor	60 Not a weather	22 Silliness	41 — Hari
32 Corrida cheer	61 Not a weather	23 Dumb-founded	42 Elliptical
33 Coach Par-seghian	62 Not a weather	24 Anagram for tea	43 Pertness
34 Yours: French	63 Not a weather	25 Vampire	44 Winter season
36 "I name thee — Glory"	64 Not a weather	26 Old weapon	45 Word of agreement
		27 Ninny	46 Rushed
		29 Go awry	49 Rushed
		30 — Paulo	50 Peculiar
		35 Fury	
		37 Indian area	
		39 Wander	
		40 Show agreement	
		41 — Hari	
		42 Elliptical	
		43 Pertness	
		44 Winter season	
		45 Word of agreement	
		46 Rushed	
		49 Rushed	
		50 Peculiar	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



6-28

CRYPTOQUIP

P G O N W K V X K P V W J X P ' H J X A O ,  
T N A D Z Z O H T N A — N G N A D N K - X A ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip MIDDLING SCHOOL FOR HOSTS OFFERS A MASTER'S OF CEREMONIES DEGREE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N



# Dairy cows make milk to music at K-State's research farm

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

The staff at the K-State dairy teaching and research center has yet to discover if cows give more milk while listening to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" or Jim Stafford's "Cow Patty," but some believe that music may contribute to greater milk production.

The research herd at the center serves as a vital learning source for many faculty and students, but the average cow in this herd will produce 16,616 pounds of milk per year.

This summer 154 cows are producing milk and by fall the herd is expected to be up to 200.

Most of the milk goes through the K-State dairy plant and is sold as milk and dairy products, such as cheese and ice cream. A majority of the products go to the Call Hall dairy bar and the rest is used to supply the residence halls. In the summer months, the herd produces 2,000 pounds of milk a day which exceeds campus needs. The excess milk is sold to cheese manufacturers in Wamego and Alma, according to Mary Schmidt, herdsman at the research center.

"I don't think many people realize that we are one of the few universities left in the country that maintains a dairy bar using the milk from the University farm," Schmidt said. Milking shifts begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. and then start again at 9:30 p.m. and end at 2:30 a.m.

"I guess our hours seem strange because most farms milk at 5 in the morning and 5 at night," Schmidt said, "but here all of our milking is done by civil servants."

"We have three teams of two people each and if they start milking at 9:30 in the morning, then that means they start at 8 in the morning so one of the shifts is on a normal 8 to 5 schedule, whereas if we started at 6 in the morning and 6 at night, both shifts would be off. We try to make it as convenient as possible," Schmidt said.

Milkers work 10 consecutive days, then are off for five days. Then they work 10 nights in a row and are off for five nights, so they work a total of 20 days a month with 10 days off. "Milking is a very stressful job. You are in the parlor and you really have to pay attention. It is not the kind of job you can kick back at. You

have to be alert at all times and that's really stressful on people. Our milkers are all very dedicated; everybody here works together as a team," Schmidt said.

Dan Umsheid, a milker for three years, enjoys being around the animals and said his job is never boring. Between the milking and the research being done, there is always something new to learn, he said.

According to Schmidt, other responsibilities of the milkers include maintaining the appearance of the building and the herd, as well as feeding and general care of the machinery.

"(This is) a research herd and so that puts a lot of constraints on our milking procedure," Schmidt said.

Schmidt added, that depending upon the research being done, up to 10 different lots of cows are milked at one time. Each lot must be brought up and milked separately. Milk weights are recorded at each milking.

"It is a very slow process but the herd is doing better than ever before," Schmidt said. "This is a really good herd, because research can really take a toll on production but still our cows are producing really well."

Schmidt attributes the high production level to the care given to the herd.

"We stress kind behavior to our animals. If you want to get in trouble with me, let me catch you beating a cow. Everyone who works out here

likes animals and we have a very gentle herd. We also play rock and country music in the parlor which lessens stress, both for the workers and the cows. The cows really like the music, and I believe this contributes to them giving so much milk," Schmidt said.

The average cow weighs 1,500 pounds.

She explained that the average cost of keeping a cow in the herd is \$1.25 per day, but the cost can go up or down, depending on the amount of milk the cow gives.

"A cow giving 100 pounds of milk a day will need 40 pounds of grain and 20 pounds of hay to maintain its strength, but once a cow is producing that much milk, it is more than paying for itself," Schmidt said.

The average milk-producing span of this herd, according to Schmidt, is 3.6 years and all breeding is done within the herd so there is never a need to bring cows in from outside sources.

"Most of our cows will have around two lactations (the time in which milk is secreted) but one of our finest cows is starting its 10th lactation, and we even have a few 11- and 12-year-olds, that are still producing," Schmidt said.

It may never be known if rock or country music really cause a herd to produce more milk, but with the combination of dedicated workers and a few good tunes, the dairy farm will keep jammin' till the cows come home.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Dan Umsheid, milker for the K-State dairy teaching and research center, prepares another cow for milking Tuesday. The center provides much of the milk consumed on campus.

## Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

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Carol Darling holds one of the dolls she has made called, Super Teddy. Darling has been making her stuffed cloth dolls, each with a different face and clothing, for 14 years.

## Little Darlings

Carol Darling spends a lot of time with her "Little Darlings," and for children and adult doll collectors alike, it's well worth it.

Darling, a Manhattan resident, has been making dolls for about 14 years, and has been sewing since she was 3 years old.

Darling grew up in West Bondstable, Mass., and first got interested in doll making when she worked in a clothing construction store in Amherst, Mass.

"Some of the ladies I worked with were making dolls as presents for their children. They showed me what they were doing and I really got interested," she said.

The Darlings moved to Manhattan in the fall of 1983 and during the move all of the doll patterns and materials were lost so she had to start her doll making from scratch.

The first dolls Darling made were Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, and because she received so many compliments on her creations from friends and relatives, she began making dolls for them and their children.

Soon she had more orders than she could do "just for fun," so she began to sell the dolls. Eventually Darling had a collection of many doll patterns and had experimented with many different styles and types of things to do to make each doll unique.

"Dolls are the best-selling toys in the United States and next best-selling are teddy bears — any kind of dolls or teddy bears," she said.

Just recently Darling began working on teddy bears. She has made what she calls her "Super Teddy," a red-caped bear wearing the monogram "ST." She has plans to make many other types of teddy bears for the Christmas season.

Darling gets her materials, "wherever I find something that appeals to me or I see something that would be a compliment to

my dolls."

The doll bodies are handmade from cloth material and then stuffed. Darling stencils each doll's face on individually to give each one a special character.

The hair is a piece of fur, cut to "fit the doll's personality," she said.

She then constructs the clothing, which is removable so different outfits can be interchanged.

"Many times I have people come to me and say 'I like that doll, but I would like to have the blue dress instead of the red one — to match my child's room,'" Darling said.

"By making different clothing I can suit my customers' needs and the dolls can have many sets of clothing," she said.

Most of the dolls are sold through displays at craft shows in the area, although some of the dolls are sold in retail stores on the East Coast, where Darling began making the dolls.

She first displayed her dolls at an Ohio craft show to which she and other craftspeople had been specifically invited.

Darling's "Kansas Doll," was created to signify a Kansas country girl. She has made this doll, which wears a calico bonnet and a pinafore dress, since she moved to Kansas and she said they have been selling very well.

Although Darling said her dolls are "not really expensive," (most of them sell for about \$25) she said most of the people who buy them are people past 30 years of age.

"Many times people tell me they are buying a doll for their grandchild but they say 'I like it so well it's going to stay at my house,'" she said.

All of the Darling dolls have been given a name, which is placed on a tag attached to each doll. Some of the dolls are made as a

set, but can be sold individually.

"My favorite doll is a boy named Franklin," she said. "Every one I make seems to sell very quickly. I guess I shouldn't tell people he's my favorite."

"The boy dolls are fun to make because I have two sons. They like to give me suggestions of different things to do to make the dolls different. Some people think boys don't play with dolls, but I sell a lot of my boy dolls and teddy bears for boys to play with."

The dolls are from 11 to 16 inches tall and the teddy bears are approximately 25 inches tall.

The dolls are made to be very durable. "Try to pull off one of the eyes," Darling said. "I make them very well so they will last and can withstand years with a child."

She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in fashion merchandising and now is a full-time homemaker.

"I am the type of person who needs to be doing something all the time. When we sit around in the evening and watch television, I sit and work on dolls. There is a lot of hand work in each doll."

Each of the dolls, Darling said, takes approximately eight hours to complete.

"It just depends how many times I have made the particular doll and what type of material I am working with," Darling said.

"During the school year when my children and husband (David, an assistant professor of extension community development) are in school all day, I sew from 9 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon when my kids come home."

"I love this type of work because to me it's not work," Darling said. "It's fun. I can come and go as I wish and still be accomplishing something."



Darling puts together another version of the Super Teddy doll in her sewing room.



The doll Jed is dressed in Kansas attire.

Story by Corrine Nelson  
Photos by Chris Stewart

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# Tai chi exercise tunes body, mind

By LORI WONG  
Collegian Reporter

Long before anyone ever heard of the Jane Fonda Workout or jazzercise, another exercise program, tai chi chuan was developed and adopted by millions of people.

Unlike the Jane Fonda Workout and jazzercise, tai chi requires no strenuous calisthenics. Instead, tai chi is characterized by extreme slowness, silence, absolute continuity of movement without any breaks or pauses, and a concentrated awareness of what one's body is doing at all times.

Tai chi chuan (tie jee chahn), a system of total body exercise combined with self defense, is being taught in a University for Man course by Tom Graham, graduate in computer science.

"I was involved in martial arts before tai chi. I decided to take the class because it made sense to begin at the beginning," Graham said. "The principles of tai chi are applicable to all the martial arts or any kind of exercise for that matter."

Tai chi was born during the Taoist Movement, during which government leaders placed great emphasis on obtaining the total physical potential of the body.

Chang San-Feng is credited by Edward Maisel, teacher of tai chi and author of "Tai Chi for Health," as the founding father of this exercise system. It is recorded in Maisel's book that after San-Feng taught the system to a member of the Chan clan, it remained a secret within the clan for 14 generations spanning some 420 years.

Today, millions of Chinese prac-

tice tai chi. In large public squares, parks or in their own homes, the Chinese faithfully practice tai chi, often twice daily. In the United States, the exercise system is popular on the West Coast and has generated interest across the country through classes such as the one offered by the UFM.

"Tai chi is gaining popularity really fast. That's good and bad. Tai chi is appealing because it looks easy, and that can turn it into something it's not," Graham said. "The Chinese are really protective of the art because it's a really special thing. If it becomes commercialized in the United States, it's going to be ruined."

The Chinese words "tai chi" refer to the whole circle made up of the Yin and Yang. The Yin Yang symbol is a circle parted in the middle with a serpentine line. One half is dark and it represents feminine and negative. The other half is white and it represents masculine and positive. Tai chi refers to the whole circle in its two necessary and complementary parts.

The Chinese word "chuan" means "fist." To the Chinese, the word "fist" represents the use of the entire physical self, nothing excluded.

Tai chi is not a dance or a performing art. There is no music or musical beat to move to as there is in the Jane Fonda Workout and jazzercise. Tai chi is often called a self-defense art but according to Graham, it is not.

"It's more of an exercise rather than a self-defense art. It's getting in tune with your body," Graham said. "The philosophy is that if you really know how your body moves, the self-

defense, when needed, will come naturally."

Tai chi is made up of a series of specific, learned movements called forms. There are 108 forms in the classic style of tai chi, many of which are repetitions or variations of 37 basic movements. The forms bear names which describe the movement. Examples of form names are, stork spreads wings, grasp birds tail left, hit tiger at right, and step back and repulse monkey.

Lee Shih Wu, Manhattan resident, demonstrates the forms and helps teach the UFM class. As she teaches the forms she tells her students how to move by comparing the movement to something they are familiar with.

"Soft. Step out like a cat's foot," Wu said.

Wu also stresses the relaxation necessary to perform tai chi.

"The first thing about tai chi is that you have no mind in brain. Forget about what happen before. Forget where happen. It's like inner work," she said.

The forms take different lengths of time to learn, depending on the ability of the student to learn the movements. Once the basic forms are learned, the tai chi student can continuously improve the movements by stressing the mental aspect of the exercise.

To some, the mental conditioning of tai chi is more appealing than the physical conditioning.

"It's definitely a mental, as well as physical, exercise. Tai chi is supposed to be a mind-body-spirit kind of thing," Graham said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Lee Shih Wu, Manhattan, helps lead a tai chi chuan exercise class Wednesday night in the Ahearn Field House dance studio. The class, offered by the University for Man, provides participants with a total body exercise program.

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IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales, new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521f)

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### LOST 14

PASSPORT BELONGING to Afshin Chahashani, passport number 1546629, has been lost on K.S.U. campus. Reward given if found. Please call 776-0398. (166-168)

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### WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menorah Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (167)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (167)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:00 a.m., worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sun. days, 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (167)

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GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. (167)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th, Church School 8:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8865, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (167)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Service, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (167)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:00 a.m., Regular Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Church Training, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (167)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (167)

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MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 12 noon Mass. (167)

WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (167)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our early adulthood class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (167)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gettings, III, Senior Minister. (167)

## A's use 5 homers to drop Kansas City, 9-5

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dwayne Murphy belted two home runs and Davey Lopes, Dave Kingman and Rickey Henderson also homered to carry the Oakland A's to a 9-5 trouncing of the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Steve McCatty, 5-6, picked up the victory amid the long-barrage while the loss went to Larry Gura, 8-4, who surrendered just one of the homers. The A's scored at least one run in each of the first seven innings.

Murphy led off the fifth with a home run off Joe Beckwith and then



hit his 15th homer off Mike Jones in the ninth.

Lopes smacked his seventh homer in the second. Later in the inning, Kingman, who delivered a sacrifice fly in the first, added an RBI single.

Henderson belted his ninth homer in the sixth and Kingman hit his major league-leading 20th home run in

the seventh.

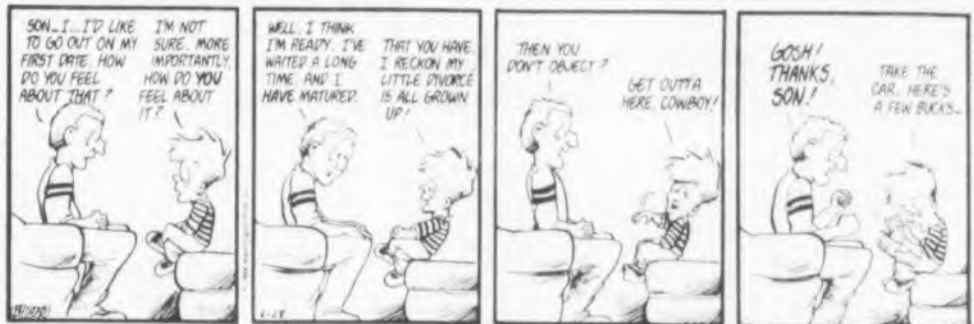
Doubles by George Brett and Jorge Orta gave the Royals a run in the first, then Don Slaught walked and scored on Buddy Biancalana's triple in the second.

Biancalana's groundout drove in a run in the fourth, and the Royals scored twice in the eighth on an RBI double by Pat Sheridan and Orta's run-scoring single.

The Royals, who dropped 3 of 4 games in the Oakland series, will take a day off before opening a three-game home stand Friday against the New York Yankees at Royals Stadium.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Seminar topics focus on leadership ideas

Employee creativity was one of many topics discussed during a seminar last night in the Union Big Eight Room.

Richard E. Vaden, professor of management, spoke and demonstrated to approximately 20 people, about "Good Leadership or Good Management — What Do Employees in a Small Business Want?"

When asked how employee creativity should be incorporated into a small business, Vaden said "the creativity has to be organizationally oriented."

"You can't have an employee putting a fender on a wheel just because he feels it's creative," he said.

Vaden discussed the difference between management and leadership, how employee motivation can fail for a small businessman, the styles of traits in leadership, and how to best select the style that best fits the needs of one's small business.

One participant in the seminar was Chuck McLeod, president of MacFeg Enterprises Inc. of Junction City and also president of the Minority Businessmen's Association in Junction City. McLeod said he noted specific points

made on the psychology involved with small businessmen and their employees.

"I think the general tone has been good and sound," McLeod said.

Roger Williams, director of the K-State Printing Service, was another participant in the seminar and added another statement concerning employee motivation.

"You must offer more incentives to employees now," Williams said. "I believe this is important."

The seminar was sponsored by the K-State's Small Business Development Center, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Administration.

Vaden has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas and his master's and doctoral degrees from Texas Tech University. He has taught at Texas Tech and K-State and he was assistant to the secretary of the Board of Regents at the University of Texas and industrial relations representative for the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation.

# Drink

Continued from page 1

Manhattan economy.

The issue is one of a state's rights, Knopp said. He said he believed a number of states would view the pressure to raise the drinking age as the last straw in a series of federal mandates — such as the 55 mph speed limit — which deny states the power to set their own laws without fear of penalty.

Knopp said he believed Congress had overreacted.

"There are other things that can be done, and should be done," Knopp said.

Raising the age for purchasing beer to be consumed off the premises is one measure which could be taken. Another is prohibiting the sale of cereal malt beverages at any establishment which sells gasoline, he said.

Knopp said that he is convinced that around Manhattan, there will be a lot of driving to the edge of town to drink beer in order to avoid detection. He said he believes there will be more keg parties at Tuttle Creek

Lake or at private residences of 21-year-olds, where it will be more difficult to police the situation.

Brad Harrelson, manager of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar in Manhattan, said Wednesday he believed that if the proposed legislation becomes law, and Kansas legislators succumb to federal pressure for a 21-year-old drinking age, that the use of fake IDs would increase. This would present an enforcement problem for the taverns.

A 21-year-old drinking age would be difficult to enforce, Werts said.

"There will be less drinking in taverns and more (drinking) in cars," he said. "At the tavern or in the store, liquor can be more easily controlled. Those who are under 21 will want to drink it somewhere, either in the park or in their car."

The bill proposed by the Kansas Legislature to raise the drinking age to 19 included a grandfather clause so drinking rights would not be taken away from those already 18. However, that proposal was for an age difference of only one year, Werts said.

"It's one thing to grandfather in one year. It's quite a different thing to grandfather in three years," he said. He added that he could not

speculate on how a grandfather clause would work in such a case.

Taylor said that the Kansans for Life at Its Best was sending out questionnaires to all Kansas legislators up for re-election this year.

Included in the questionnaire is a position statement which reads "To reduce highway injuries and deaths, I will support a legal age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages in Kansas. We should do this because it is right, not because of pressures from Washington."

Taylor said his group has asked all candidates to circle "yes" or "no" to indicate whether or not they will include this position statement in their campaign. He said he expects responses to come back within the month.

Terry Ray, of Ray Enterprises in Manhattan, said he does not see the Kansas Legislature going against the mandate by Congress.

"In the past, when the Kansas Legislature has been up against losing federal funds, they have always acted to prevent that loss," he said.

Ray said it was premature to speculate on any measures which might come up, but added that as an Aggieville property owner, he was concerned about the possibilities.

Ray recently sold his business interests in several Aggieville bars. He said the possibility of a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age did not "in any way" play a part in his decision to sell his businesses. But he did express his disappointment with the bill.

"I'm disappointed that the federal government chose to put the federal government's standards onto the states," he said.

Harrelson said that Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, which serves 3.2 beer, will "continue operating under the premise that nothing will change until we are notified that the legal drinking age (in Kansas) is 21. Upon that notification, it is really up in the air as to what our plans will be."

Harrelson also added that before the Kansas Legislature raises the drinking age, he feels that analysis should be done to determine whether the state will lose more revenue when it loses the liquor tax from 3.2 beer sales than the federal highway funds.

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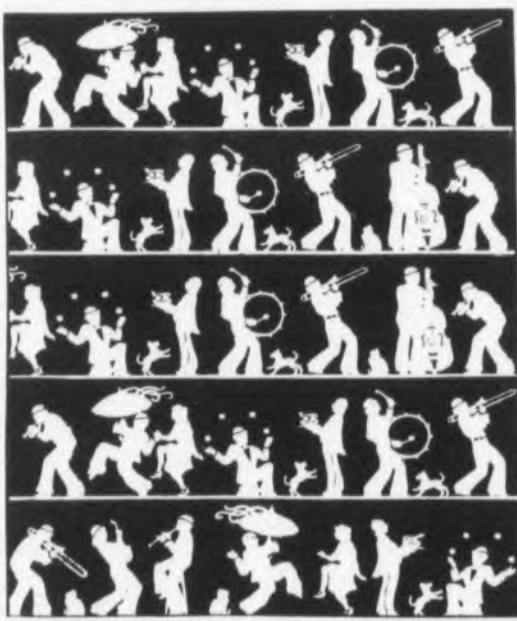
Hitachi CT-1932 19" color TV	WAS \$499 <sup>00</sup>	NOW \$339 <sup>00</sup>
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Hitachi CT-1938 19" cable ready remote	\$729 <sup>00</sup>	\$588 <sup>00</sup>
JVC HR-120U 4 Head wireless remote VHS recorder	\$850 <sup>00</sup>	\$649 <sup>00</sup>
Sony KV 2156 R 21" Triniton remote	\$950 <sup>00</sup>	\$819 <sup>00</sup>

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# Reagan plans affect black, blue-collar voters

## Trip seeks working class support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even before his re-election campaign formally gets under way, President Reagan sets out this week to renew his appeal to the traditionally Democratic blue-collar voters who helped him to an electoral landslide four years ago.

Reagan's tour will take him from a stock car race in Florida to a Fourth of July festival in Alabama to an auto plant in Michigan. The trip, with the exception of a fundraiser in Decatur, Ala., is being billed as official and is being funded mostly by the taxpayers and not Reagan's re-election campaign.

When combined with what now are only preparations for a later journey to a convention of campers and recreational vehicle owners in Kentucky, the presidential itinerary cuts a wide swath through Middle America, where the president's political strategists expect the 1984 campaign to be won or lost.

"The key audience in 1980 and again this year is the blue-collar worker, who can be a union member but doesn't have to be, who can be Catholic but doesn't have to be, and may be an ethnic but doesn't have to be," said one White House strategist, speaking on condition he not be further identified.

Frank Donatelli, Reagan's White House liaison with organized labor, acknowledged that the president doesn't tell each group the same thing, but he, too, emphasized the consistency of the message.

"It's the same overall pitch to all of them," the labor adviser said. "Now, clearly, there would be some issues you would only emphasize with one group or another. For instance, tuition tax credits. You wouldn't talk to a union audience about that. You would obviously talk to a Catholic audience about that."

"If you're talking to ethnics, you'd probably want to lay pretty strong

emphasis on the foreign policy aspect because chances are they are immigrants from a nation that's either now communist or was once threatened with being communist," he said.

The Reagan strategist who spoke on condition of anonymity predicted that in the weeks to come, the president's blue-collar pitch will focus on the industrial states that Mondale strategists agree the Democrat must carry if he is to beat Reagan.

"You've got eight states (from Michigan and Illinois on the west to New Jersey and Connecticut on the east), six of which are among the top 10 in population," the official said. "That's really where your target audience is concentrated. If you look at your political map, you can assume we're going to do well in the West and Florida and Texas. Then all you have to do is split those industrial states, and you've got a majority (of electoral votes) right there."

## Public receives 'coded' messages

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Reagan, who will not be addressing the 75th annual convention of the NAACP, apparently sends coded racist messages to American whites, NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks said Sunday.

"I think the American public is receiving coded messages," Hooks said at a wide-ranging news conference before today's kickoff of the weeklong celebration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Kansas City.

"I'm not quite sure Mr. Reagan is sending them, but you can't receive what's not being sent," Hooks added.

"He knows what he's doing. I met with the man. The man is not dumb like some of you are thinking."

The signals, Hooks said, include the administration's push for the recent Supreme Court decision that reinforced the last-hired, first-fired

doctrine. The message there, Hooks said, is "white males, this is your day."

And there are those who "loudly and clearly" send messages "that are not coded that they are going to stop the progress of black people."

Part of the problem, Hooks said, is that the president "has a propensity to appoint people to agencies they don't know anything about."

However, he said it was not a snub that neither Reagan nor Vice President George Bush will address the convention, as they both have done in the past.

Reagan, however, must be defeated in November, and can be despite his increasing popularity, Hooks said.

"It will be difficult," Hooks said, but a coalition must come together, such as the one that served Franklin Delano Roosevelt — of labor, women, Hispanics, blacks and progressives.

One of the goals of the NAACP is to

increase voter registration as part of its effort to defeat Reagan. Registration efforts will continue past the convention, with deputy registrars working at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium when the family of singer Michael Jackson performs next weekend.

On another topic, Hooks complained about news coverage afforded Minister Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader who has made remarks about Israel that have caused consternation among Jewish and national Democratic Party leaders.

Hooks said that "any minute of the day, Minister Farrakhan can get more press time than" all of the major civil rights leaders put together.

He said it was time to put the issue to rest and stop badgering civil rights leaders every time Farrakhan made a statement.

Also at the convention, the Rev.

See NAACP, Page 6



**Spray play**

Samson Gambe, 9, and Ian Naewbanij, 10, playfully combat the heat at Jardine Terrace Sunday. Today's temperature should be in the mid-80s.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Years of military control could end

# Guatemalans vote to outline charter

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalans voted Sunday for a National Assembly to write a new constitution that could lead to general elections next year and an end to nearly three decades of military domination of the government.

The new constitution will be this Central American nation's eighth. It will replace one suspended in 1982 after a military coup and ignored after another coup the following year.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, Guatemala's chief of state, has said elections for a president and congress will be scheduled after

the assembly writes the constitution.

Seventeen political parties, nine of them recently formed, ran 1,179 candidates for the assembly's 88 seats.

First results were not expected until late Sunday.

Despite a lackluster campaign, Guatemala City's streets were crowded with people out to vote.

About 2.5 million of the nation's 7.5 million people are registered to vote and a 50 percent turnout was expected.

A fine of \$5 can be levied on eligible voters who fail to cast ballots.

Political observers have predicted the largest number of assembly seats will go to a coalition of the conservative National Liberation Move-

ment and the National Authentic Central.

Depending on the number of vote challenges, the assembly could be installed in August, and have its work completed in time for general elections to be conducted as early as March 1985.

Guatemala has been ruled by a series of military-controlled governments since 1954.

Mejia Victores, who took power after a coup in 1983, said the assembly's power will be strictly limited to writing the new constitution and electoral and habeas corpus laws, although some political leaders claim they will seek broader powers for the body.

Civilian political leaders have said the assembly may become a testing ground to determine how much power the military is willing to relinquish.

The election comes at a time when the Guatemalan economy is in trouble, due to adverse international market conditions, and domestic insecurity spurred by years of entrenched political violence from the right and left.

But a long-running leftist insurgency appears to have been largely contained by a government drive against leftist opponents that human rights groups have called a "scorched earth" campaign.

# Kremlin refuses to link weapons talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Sunday it was disappointed by the Kremlin's initial refusal to link negotiations on nuclear and anti-satellite weapons, but it held out the hope Soviet leaders would change their minds.

"We remain ready to sit down with the Soviets," the State Department said in a statement read by spokesman Joseph Reap.

The statement expressed "regret" at the reaction by the Soviets, made public Sunday by the official news agency Tass, within 36 hours of a White House proposal to link the

various sets of weapons talks.

But Reap added: "We expect to continue to discuss this question with the Soviets through diplomatic channels."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Peter H. Roussel, also said the administration was seeking further word from the Soviets. "We hope to have a more serious and considered response," he said.

Meanwhile, a White House official said President Reagan was prepared to bring up the issue informally with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin at a White House barbecue for the diplomatic corps Sunday night.

"I believe the president will be saying to Dobrynin, 'What's wrong? You wanted to talk. Why can't we talk?'" said the official, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous.

As dean of the diplomatic corps, Dobrynin was to have been seated at the president's table in the East Room. The barbecue was originally scheduled for the South Lawn, where picnic tables were set up. But the threat of rain forced the event indoors.

"This is an opportunity for the president to say to the Soviet ambassador privately and in a social setting...that we are ready to deal

with them and on this issue we have changed our position and have said we will discuss space weapons, so we would hope they will follow up on their own proposal," said the official.

The White House official said that while the administration would prefer to go to Vienna knowing the superpowers would discuss resuming nuclear arms reduction talks, as well as space weapons, it would be willing to go regardless.

The official said the administration doesn't know when it will receive the private, diplomatic response from the Soviets.

# Copper miners revolt on strike anniversary

By The Associated Press

CLIFTON, Ariz. — State police in riot gear posted sharpshooters on hills and lined the main highway of this strike-torn copper town Sunday as they cleared away smoldering barricades after a night of violence.

Many troopers withdrew after the road was cleared, leaving three groups of 15 officers each at strategic points along the road. During the violence the night before, six officers were injured and 20 demonstrators were arrested.

The melee broke out after a rally marking the first anniversary of a strike against the Phelps Dodge Corp.'s main mine and smelter in neighboring Morenci.

Despite the bitter strike that began July 1, 1983, the nation's second-largest copper producer has continued to operate the mine.

A police helicopter circled at dawn Sunday as 80 to 100 troopers escorted a highway crew clearing U.S. 666 of smoldering barricades of tires and railroad ties and re-opened the road from the mine.

A few glum demonstrators offered no resistance, and about half the troopers returned to their base by 6:30 a.m.

Clouds of black ash rose from the highway Sunday as cars resumed travel, and state police spokesman Allan Schmidt of the Department of Public Safety said 286 troopers were ready to keep it open.

"We're not going to have any more of what we've had, and we'll stay here forever if we have to," he said.

Saturday's battle began after 30 or 40 demonstrators took up their usual positions along the highway to jeer at those traveling to or from work at the Morenci mine and smelter.

A larger roadside demonstration had concluded peacefully earlier in the afternoon, but Schmidt said DPS Capt. Bill Reutter decided to move against the later group because some demonstrators were impeding traffic and one man was swinging a picket sign at passing cars.

"This (impeding traffic) was absolutely and totally in violation of all the agreements that were made," Schmidt said. "We did everything we could to acquiesce to their

needs."

By the time Reutter had his 125 officers in position, the roadside crowd had swelled to 100, and it did not disperse despite warnings, Schmidt said.

Police fired tear gas, while demonstrators hurled rocks and a Molotov cocktail, Schmidt said.

On Sunday, liquor sales in Clifton and Morenci were banned indefinitely on state orders. Schmidt blamed drunkenness for some of Saturday's violence, including rock-throwing and some window-breaking. One demonstrator walked naked toward the gas-masked officers and was arrested.

Phelps Dodge officials bulldozed a plywood shack where picket signs were stored and burned another overnight, saying they were placed on company property without permission.

The barricades burned through the night along a one-mile stretch of road after 125 state Department of Public Safety officers pulled back Saturday night. The officers had fired dozens of tear-gas canisters and advanced twice but could not clear the road and gave up as darkness fell.

They gave up "because you can't go into this town at night and have any semblance of safety for your officers or anybody else," Schmidt said. "You can't secure this town."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt called Saturday's confrontation "unfortunate and tragic," but Schmidt said there were no plans to bring in National Guard troops as Babbitt has done twice before.

The strike against Phelps Dodge began after a coalition of 13 unions offered to freeze pay in a new three-year contract if workers could retain a cost-of-living-adjustment clause, as they had done with other leading copper companies.

Phelps Dodge, Arizona's largest copper producer and the second-largest in the nation, said it could not afford such an agreement.

The average hourly pay for workers involved in the dispute is \$13.30.

The strike has seen shootings, brawls and threats of striker evictions from company housing.

# Dole declares decision near on vehicle safety measures

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Sunday she is "very close" to announcing her decision on whether to require air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars, but declined to tip her hand.

The issue of automatic passenger restraints is "in a formal rulemaking," Dole said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"I am going to be very careful about what I say," she said. "I am very close to an announcement and I'd prefer not to really even speculate as to what may or may not happen with regard to that particular matter."

She said in May that she would meet a self-imposed July 11 deadline for a decision on whether to require automatic restraints.

Interviewer Fred Graham raised

the issue — citing studies saying air bags or automatic belts could save 13,000 lives a year — after Dole defended a minimum drinking age of 21 on the ground it would save 1,200 lives annually.

Congress last month passed a law that would reduce federal highway aid to states that fail to enact a minimum drinking age of 21. President Reagan has said he supports the law, over objections that it limits states' rights.

"My first choice was to have the states do it," Dole said, but 19 states have rejected the 21-year minimum in recent months, while only four adopted it.

"This is a matter of public safety and public health," she said, noting that 18- to 20-year-old drivers are 2½ times more likely than older drivers to be killed in alcohol-related accidents.



## Seasonal hiring brings jobless rate decrease

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Aided by seasonal hirings for farm work and construction, the jobless rate in Kansas fell to 3.7 percent in May, down three-tenths of a percent from the previous month, it was announced Tuesday.

The unemployment figure was the lowest in Kansas since September 1981, when the rate was 3.6 percent, the state Department of Human Resources reported.

The decline in May was attributed mostly to seasonal gains in employment for farm and construction jobs. However, there also were more hirings in manufacturing, trade and some other industries.

A total of 45,100 people were out of work in May, compared to 48,600 in April. By contrast, 5.3 percent of the state's workforce was unemployed in May 1983, or 63,600 people.

Fred Rice, chief of research and analysis in the Department of Human Resources, predicted the unemployment rate would increase up to one-half percent next month because of the influx of young people in the summer job market. After that, it should drop and reach a low point between 3 percent and 3.5 percent by October, he said.

"I think the underlying improvement will continue — both seasonal and the longer-term trends such as manufacturing," said Rice. "Usually September and October are the low rates during the year, and it looks like we will be following that same pattern this year."

Slightly more than half of the employment gains during May were from seasonal hirings — about 7,800 new jobs in farming and 3,600 for construction.

However, manufacturing employment increased about 1,600, trade jobs increased about 1,800 and most other industries picked up 300-500 jobs.

Rice said there had been significant gains in the job market since May 1983. Manufacturing, for example, is up 12,400. The improvement, he said, reflects the recovery of the Kansas economy from recessionary times.

"Normally Kansas does lag behind the rest of the nation on the upside," said Rice. "This is some evidence that we are beginning to pick up."

The jobless rate declined in May in all of the state's metropolitan areas.

## Production avoids pitfalls for success

By GARY JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

Only now, 20 years after Sam Shepard's plays first appeared in New York, has his work become palatable to a Midwestern audience. His success as an actor — an Academy Award nomination for

### Review

his performance as Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff" — is probably the greatest single factor in the sudden interest in his drama. And thanks to the excellent PBS production, "True West" is probably the most widely known of his plays.

Not surprisingly then, the Summer Repertory Theatre chose "True West" to be one of its productions this summer. What is somewhat surprising is the quality of the SRT production. "True West" is the kind of play that can often degenerate into little more than screaming and mugging, but the cast largely avoids the pitfalls and the play emerges as possibly the strongest SRT production of the summer.

The play's two protagonists face off against one another in a struggle over their own identities. The American Dream has been reduced in "True West" until it means little more than establishing a role in society.

Austin is holed up at his mother's house in the suburbs while he finishes work on a screenplay. She is on vacation in Alaska — symbolically the last American frontier. Unexpectedly turning up is Austin's desert bum brother, Lee. Lee is envious of Austin's success and his envy takes the form of putting together his own "real life" story that he hopes to sell to a movie producer. After Lee convinces Austin's agent, Saul, into believing the worth of his story, Saul drops Austin's project and goes ahead with Lee's.

This is where the real struggle over identity starts. Austin is given no time to re-evaluate his own role; instead, Shepard has him metamorphosize before our eyes. Austin decides that if Lee is going to take his role as a writer, then he will take over Lee's role as desert bum and thief. Austin ventures out into the night and returns with the toasters from a dozen of the neighboring homes.

Tom Overmyer as Lee gets off to an uncertain start, seeming to think that sheer volume of voice will convey Lee's menace, but he soon settles into the role and delivers a convincing performance. Craig Stout as Austin delivers a strong performance as well. He effectively gives Austin the disposition of a man desperately trying to control both his love and fear of his brother.

At its best, the SRT production provides some side-splittingly funny scenes. The scene in which Austin plugs in the stolen toasters and commences to find which one produces "a perfectly golden piece of fluffy toast," while Lee struggles with the telephone operator is the high point of the play.

Occasionally, though, the production comes up short. In the scene during which Lee convinces Saul to play golf, Lee is so abrasive and Saul is so patronizing that any subsequent game of golf is sheer nonsense. A similar problem develops when Mom returns from Alaska. This scene is interpreted without any sense of the absurd. A straight reading makes Mom seem little more than simply senile.

Overall, though, the SRT production is quite strong. Scenic designer

Jeff Childs provides a set that is complete with a kitchen sink with running water and electrical outlets that actually work. Props manager Tamara Holbert has made sure the kitchen drawers are full of silverware and all sorts of things that can be dumped onto center stage to provide a wonderfully messy pile of debris. In the background, one can hear coyotes yelping and crickets chirping.

There are many whys that Shepard leaves unanswered in the play. Why is Austin an Ivy Leaguer and Lee a desert bum? Why is Mom in Alaska? Why does the final battle between Lee and Austin end up indecisively? Shepard offers few answers to these questions; they simply become part of the wonderfully ludicrous images with which the drama abounds. And while the lack of answers or predictability of the plot might bother some people, Shepard is mostly concerned with providing outlandish sights and sounds that he can weave around his American-Dream-in-decay theme. The results as provided by the SRT production are often powerful and are always imbued with a magic that only Shepard can provide.

## Soldiers earn medals for rescuing child

By LISA FORD  
Collegian Reporter

JUNCTION CITY — Two Fort Riley soldiers received Army Commendation medals for rescuing 2-year-old Kay'C Martinez, Junction City, who was trapped underneath a car June 25.

Staff Sgt. Michael Hollingsworth, 30, and Sgt. Gilbert McCargo, 25, received the medals Friday during a brigade formation conducted by Col. William Mullen, commander of the 1st Brigade.

"We were more or less there by accident," McCargo said. "We were on our way to lunch at the time. We passed the street and just happened to see the car. Then we heard all the noise and crying."

"He (McCargo) told me there was somebody under the car, but I didn't believe him," Hollingsworth said. "Then we stopped and I heard her crying."

As Hollingsworth and McCargo pulled up to the car, another child jumped out of the back and ran into the house, McCargo said. Kay'C's mother came out of the house shortly after that.

Hollingsworth and McCargo were not alone in their rescue efforts as other area passers-by stopped to help.

"There was one guy there who had

gotten his car jack out and was going to try to jack the car up. I was getting ready to help him do that when Sgt. Hollingsworth suggested that we just lift the car," McCargo said.

Speculations have been made as to how the child got trapped under the car, but no one really knows the details of the accident.

"As far as we could tell, she had to have jumped out the back window," Hollingsworth said. "The hatchback was up, so that had to have been what happened."

"From the way that it was described to us, the car started rolling and she apparently jumped out the back and got trapped underneath," McCargo said. "She was drug out to the position it (the car) was in when we got there."

"We don't know how the car got there," Hollingsworth said. "When we got there the car was in park and it wasn't running."

Friday afternoon the two soldiers visited Kay'C in the Geary Community Hospital and received thanks from the girl's mother, Glenda Martinez. According to hospital officials, Kay'C was transferred to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City Saturday.

According to Mrs. Martinez, her mother and sister had just gotten back from the grocery store when the accident occurred.

"I was inside doing dishes," Mrs. Martinez said. "They (the mother and sister) just had their hands full and couldn't close the car doors at the time. The children were outside helping to pick up the yard when they saw the car doors open. They just crawled in to play."

"Kay'C must've been under there a couple of minutes before these two (McCargo and Hollingsworth) came along. She was wedged under the car as tight as a drum, you might say. Her leg was up over her; her foot was on her shoulder," Martinez said.

The girl suffered second and third-degree burns in the center of her back in addition to minor cuts and bruises.

"It didn't look that serious to us," McCargo said. "When her mother pulled her out from under the car, it didn't look that bad. I couldn't tell by looking at her that she had third degree burns."

"I'm just glad she's doing better," Martinez said. "It scares you. I sure hope parents are more cautious with their kids. It's a terrible thing to go through. You learn when something like this happens to your kids. You really do."

McCargo said that he thought of his own son when he saw the accident.

"It could've been my boy," Mc-

Cargo said. "I would just hope that if someone saw him in that situation, that they would help him."

Hollingsworth and McCargo had mixed emotions about receiving the Army Commendation medal, which is given to commend outstanding service.

"I didn't know what all the fuss was about," Hollingsworth said. "It was just something that needed to be done and I didn't expect any reward for doing it."

The medal is generally awarded for meritorious achievement on assignment, but can be given out for other special occasions.

"I'm just glad she's doing better," Hollingsworth said. "That's the important thing."

Hollingsworth and McCargo are members of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Infantry Division.

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## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

HUNGER PROJECT ENDING HUNGER  
BRIEFING will include a potluck luncheon at  
noon followed by the briefing from 1 to 4 p.m. at  
College Avenue United Methodist Church's  
fellowship hall.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the  
final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of  
Geri Anne Dipo at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 449.  
Dissertation topic: "Decision makers appraising  
decision making: defining the dimensions of  
competence."

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Tour promotions demand decisions in newspapers' ethics

By WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

When the promoters of the Jacksons' "Victory" tour announced the group would be coming to Kansas City, heads were turning. But two major newspapers in Kansas turned the other way when they refused to run promotional material for the concerts scheduled for July 6, 7 and 8 at Arrowhead Stadium.

One of the newspapers refusing to run the promotional releases supplied by Don King Promotions, known for promoting the Mohammed Ali boxing matches, was the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

According to Davis Merritt, executive editor of the Eagle-Beacon, the decision not to run the material was based on the paper's ethics concerning free advertising.

"What happened was promoters sent press releases to all the radio and TV stations and newspapers and said this was the only way to buy tickets," Merritt said. "No arrangements had previously been made. We never heard anything about it until a day or two before on the radio."

Merritt said the promoters sent the material, which contained a coupon to be sent to New York for tickets, to the Eagle-Beacon addressed to the editor in hopes it would be considered a "reader's service," and therefore run in the paper free. He said, the promoters insisted the material had to run on a certain day and nothing could be changed.

"Our advertising manager had never run into anything like that," Merritt said. "We won't do that with a car dealer's ad or anybody else's."

Peter Ritter, general manager for the Eagle-Beacon, said the decision not to run the material was really "cut and dried" because it was considered free advertising.

"The decision not to run the advertisement was made because they refused to pay for it," Ritter said.

"They thought public outcry would be so great it would have to run whether as news or an advertisement. It's obvious that was a tactic they intended in order to put pressure on us."

Merritt said even though it was the advertising manager's decision not to run the material, he wouldn't have let the material be printed in the Eagle-Beacon based on two factors.

"We don't give away free advertising," Merritt said. "It's not fair to the people who buy advertising."

"The second reason is because, routinely, on the news side, we run a paragraph or two saying where a concert is and how to get tickets because that's news. But the Jackson people wanted it done in a half page. I'll be damned if I'll give it a half page, if I can do it in two paragraphs."

Merritt said his advertising manager, Mary McCoy, called the stadium and asked them if they really expected the newspaper to run the promotional item free, and the people at the stadium replied, "yes."

The Topeka Capital-Journal experienced a similar situation, Rick Dalton, managing editor, said.

As in Wichita, Topeka radio stations announced the concert and said the local newspaper would have ticket information in its next edition, without verifying the matter with the publication.

Ordinarily, the decision to run the promotion would have gone to the advertising manager, but he was out of town so Dalton made the decision.

"Basically it was the same layout as in the (Kansas City) Star and Times," Dalton said. "Nothing could be changed and it had to run on a certain date. We considered it an ad."

The Capital-Journal, Dalton said, was not going to make an exception to its policy concerning free adver-

tising either.

"We'd have a mess if we allotted for a Michael Jackson concert and then not a local group, who've asked us to do that type of thing before," Dalton said. "If they want an ad, they can get an ad, if they pay for it."

Doug Gillian, program director for WIBW's Rock 97 in Topeka, said there was a slight mix-up between the radio station and the Capital-Journal, both owned by Stauffer Communications of Topeka.

"We were using all the information the promoters gave us," Gillian said. "We found out later that day that the Capital-Journal would not be printing the order blanks."

"This is the first time I've heard of a promoter asking us to donate space for an event that's going to make money. We were doing it as a public service for people who wanted to know about the Jackson concert. But I don't think the Capital-Journal was out of line not to run it."

Another Topeka radio station, KDVV 100, ran the promotional material but said the Kansas City Star and Times would have the order form for the tickets, not the Capital-Journal. Tony Stewart, program director at that station, said his station ran the material free and felt the Topeka and Wichita newspapers

made a mistake in not running the material.

"Promoters were counting on newspapers to clean up on selling the extra issues," Stewart said. "I understand Kansas City just cleaned up. It's a shame they (Capital-Journal and Eagle-Beacon) didn't run it."

When asked about the ethics issue of giving away free advertising, Stewart replied, "Everything has to be looked at on a profit basis."

The Kansas City Star and Times, did run the promotional material, and the single copies sales for June 19 did increase.

A spokesperson for the Star and Times, reading from a prepared statement, said single copy sales for the Times increased 73 percent and single copy sales for the Star increased 20 percent.

Jeff Hall, vice-president of marketing and distribution for the Star and Times, said on June 15, promoters from the concert announced

the Star and Times would have ticket information and the phone lines at the newspapers immediately become swamped.

Hall said the promoters did not pay for the advertisement containing the coupon for the concert but added the Star and Times is not in the habit of giving away free advertising.

"It was not really an advertisement," Hall said.

But when asked why the in house ad on Page 2 of the Times referred to the coupon on page four as an ad, Hall replied, "Call it an ad if you like. We do work with promoters in special cases."

Both Merritt and Dalton said public response has been very favorable regarding their decision. Dalton said 90 percent to 95 percent of the people calling the Capital-Journal agreed with that paper's decision.

Merritt said even though it was up to the Star and Times to make its own decisions, it didn't reflect good practice.

"Some journalistic lines were crossed in this promotion," Merritt said. "Some politician with a lot of power might come in and say 'listen to this, it's very important and must run.'"

"Some papers have left themselves vulnerable by doing this and even us, to a certain extent."

Dalton agreed that it was the Star and Times' own business if they ran the material free but said it wasn't a reader service in any way.

"I told a radio station the other day," Dalton said, "we'll run the ad as a public service if they want to give the tickets away."

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**Caddyshack**  
A Jon Peters Production  
"CADDYSHACK"  
CHEVY CHASE-RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
TED KNIGHT-MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
-BILL MURRAY-Cat  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
Tuesday, July 3  
Union Forum Hall  
8:00pm \$1.50

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A deliciously deep fried flour tortilla filled with taco meat, black olives, sauce. Served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream and salsa. Complete meal for only \$2.25.  
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**BOOK STORE**  
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## Mondale must weigh vote support in choice

The question Walter Mondale must ask is not "who is the best," vice presidential candidate but what interest group will give him the most votes.

Recently, Mondale has interviewed or is scheduled to interview women and blacks for a running mate.

The women include Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York.

Black male potential candidates include Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Mayor W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia.

Many women have made it clear what they want in a vice presidential candidate through the representatives of the National Organization for Women.

At a NOW convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Saturday, Mondale heard women chanting, "Run with a woman. Win with a woman." Rep. Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio was quoted as saying, "We think the best means to defeat Ronald Reagan is to have Vice President Mondale as our candidate and a woman on the ticket." However, she made it equally clear that women would support Mondale even if he doesn't choose a woman. Reagan is the "enemy," she said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has not made it clear whether or not he wants a black as a Mondale running mate. Jackson has, however, made it clear that he will cause problems at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

"If you want us to vote in '84, we want justice in '84," Jackson declared at a Rainbow Coalition Convention Friday. The coalition was organized by Jackson. He claims to have the power of the black vote and plans to use it to his benefit.

For Mondale, a black running mate may be the answer to retaining the black vote despite Jackson's appeals.

If Mondale gets the nomination, and at this time that seems likely, the "best" vice presidential candidate must mean which interest group holds the most votes, not which potential running mate is most qualified. If he chooses neither a woman nor a black, he risks losing support from both groups.

The political running mate choice may be his. He has made it clear to both groups that he is considering a representative from each group. Mondale must count potential votes before reading the resumes of potential candidates for a Mondale running mate.

David Bevens, for the Editorial Board

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus,

David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

## Jackson tour could eliminate federal debt

Michael Jackson  
c/o "Victory" Tour  
Arrowhead Stadium  
1 Arrowhead Drive  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mike,

Congratulations to you and your family. The Jacksons are in the news more often than President Reagan. That's quite an accomplishment.

Listen, Mike, I've been talking to a few folks who are a little upset with your tour. These people think there is something wrong with the way the concert tour is being handled.

Their first complaint is the way one has to obtain tickets. They say it isn't too much of a "Thriller." Having to obtain the coupon from a newspaper is too much trouble. Some folks have problems with the tour's promoters asking some newspapers to run the coupon for free. They say it's just free advertising.



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

The second complaint relates to the cost of the tickets. Asking for \$30 per ticket is pretty steep, Mike, but you'll get it from your fans. Some folks are also upset because the tickets are being sold in groups of four, which means someone has to come up with \$120.

Some people have complained the price of tickets will keep some of your "less-monied" fans from trying to order tickets. Others claim the

system will invite scalpers to make some money from unwanted or unused tickets, which is what the concert promoters said they wanted to avoid.

I think requiring a money order for the tickets is a great idea, Mike. You never know about personal checks. The Postal Service, which sells money orders and stamps, will rake in some big bucks from your "Victory" tour.

What really irritates some people is the wait for a refund if they don't get tickets. They think a six-week wait is too long. Besides, they say, the money will be gathering interest in a bank account during that time, which they say is a bit unfair.

Then there are those who complain Arrowhead is too large for such a concert. These whiners complain that for \$30, they should be able to sit close to the stage, instead of having to go through a lottery and maybe get tickets in the "nosebleed section."

They also say they should be allowed to order tickets for a specific date, instead of taking what is given to them.

I don't know, Mike. I think there are some problems with the ticket system, but it's your party. If this is the way you want it, it's OK with me.

You know, Mike, maybe you ought to talk to Reagan. I know you and he have formed a team to battle drunken driving, but I have a bigger and better idea: You and your brothers could do concert tours throughout the country for the federal government! This would give your fans across the country a chance to see you. The Jacksons could wipe out the federal debt in a couple of months.

Good luck to you and your family. By the way, Mike, I won't be at Arrowhead this weekend. I can't afford a ticket.

Sincerely,  
Brian La Rue

## Letters

### Rumpf's talk offers misinformed interpretation on Taiwan

Editor,

After hearing the Rev. Roger Rumpf's talk on the human rights situation in Taiwan, and after reading Melissa Brune's article the next day (Wednesday's Collegian), I feel that what is being offered is an unacceptably naive, misinformed and one-sided interpretation. Moreover, as the scarcely restrained resentment of many Taiwan nationals in the audience demonstrated, attempts by the Rev. Rumpf and others to bring U.S. public opinion and foreign policy pressure to bear on Taiwan's government do not always strike a responsive chord. In fact, they may be seen as counterproductive and unwarranted intrusions into the internal affairs of the Republic of China.

First of all, the human rights situation in Taiwan ought to be seen in the context of continuous, rapid improvements in the quality of life for the average Taiwanese. Gross national product per person, for instance, has grown from U.S. \$100 in 1949, to U.S. \$2,280 in 1980. In addition, a highly successful land reform and the achievement of a full-employment economy have combin-

ed to make the distribution of wealth in Taiwan far more equal than it is in the United States.

Politically, there has been a gradual but steady liberalization. Along with the increased participation of native Taiwanese in all levels of government, the small island of Taiwan now supports a vigorous press with the scores of independent political magazines and newspapers. Elections are frequent and popular, and the intense campaigning that precedes them makes the Rev. Rumpf's charge that they are "token elections" appear simply absurd. In short, democracy has a

strong foothold in Taiwan.

Internationally, however, Taiwan is isolated and threatened. It is no exaggeration to say that the island's cherished freedoms, its prosperity and, indeed, its survival depend on the development of markets and goodwill abroad.

It comes as no surprise, then, that many Chinese (and Taiwanese, despite Rumpf's gallingly naive assertion, most definitely are Chinese) truly regret efforts to marshal Americans against Taiwan under the banner of human rights. Actually, in terms of U.S. foreign policy, the prevailing view in

Taiwan is that we already failed the human rights test when the Carter administration de-recognized Taiwan in favor of the infinitely more repressive communist regime on the mainland in 1979.

So, I strongly suggest to the Rev. Rumpf, or anyone who holds a genuine concern for the people of Taiwan, to try and find out a bit more about their society. Who knows, you may even pick up a few words of Chinese.

Malcolm R. Mayfield  
Manhattan resident  
senior in Asian studies  
at the University of Texas

### Jackson trip exhibits negotiation possibility

Editor,

Tim Filby's June 26 editorial is evidence of this campus' desperate need for an educational group such as the Coalition for Human Rights.

For instance, Filby writes that Jesse Jackson's missions "do more harm than good for this country," concluding that unless Jackson is seeking the vice presidential nomination he should refrain from his political missions. I find it im-

possible to maintain that Jackson's missions do more harm than good because he is going "against the grain of the Central American policies of the Reagan administration." The Reagan administration must be forced to admit that negotiations with the guerrillas are possible and must pursue them. To this date negotiations have not even been considered.

What is even more shocking is that

many students believe communism is a real threat in this region, failing to realize that the real threats are the military-oligarchic dictatorships trained and kept in power with support of the CIA.

It is comforting to know that there exists one influential person who can make a distinction between Reagan's fantasy of communism at our back door a people fighting against a barbaric dictatorship. The people are homeless, hungry, clothesless and it is sheer self-induced folly to insist labeling them communists for this refusal to accept this condition as their God-given fate. Unless we are willing to allow our government to intervene in the affairs of Central American countries to protect big business from the consequences of this conduct, we must demand that our government make the same distinction.

Also, in response to the demand for consistency in foreign relations, I must ask: is there never a time when failure is admitted and an alternative sought? Or is it always a virtue to persist in manifest stupidity?

We ought to be thankful for people like Jackson and organizations such as the Coalition that raise issues and provide information crucial to the functioning of a democracy. By the way, Hussein is King of Jordan and Syria's president is Hafez Assad.

Jeannie Hayes  
Senior in sociology



## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Actor dodges reporters' questions

LONDON — Actor Tony Curtis walked hand in hand with actress Andrea De Savio to a Los Angeles-bound plane Sunday at Heathrow Airport but snapped at reporters who asked if they were married.

"There is nothing to explain, nothing to clarify and no position to clear up. I don't have to explain anything to you," said Curtis, 59, who was here filming "Insignificance."

"Every time I open my mouth I'm misquoted," Curtis complained. "I get a lot of hassle and a lot of static. So if I don't say anything, I can't be misquoted."

A year ago, he said the 21-year-old actress would become his fourth wife. But De Savio later said Curtis had asked her to play along with that story while he entered a hospital to try to beat a drinking problem.

### Jazz band performs pope's lyrics

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Sarah Vaughan, a jazz band led by Francy Boland and an orchestra directed by Lalo Schiffrin performed songs to the lyrics of Pope John Paul II in what organizers said was a world premiere.

The texts of six poems written by Karol Wojtyla while he was still a priest in his native Poland were put to music by Italian composers Tito Fontana and Sante Palumbo, both of Milan, and Boland.

Gigi Campi, Italian producer of Saturday's \$230,000 project, said there would be 25 performances on a tour including Toronto, Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and the Vatican.

### Man gets 'new life' after prison

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Lenell Geter has gotten married surrounded by friends who stood by him through two years of prison for a crime he didn't commit.

Geter, a black engineer, was given a life sentence for the 1982 holdup of a fast-food restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

"I've always been a dreamer or I would not be here today," said Geter. "I knew I would be exonerated."

"It's like he got a new life," said Dallas attorney Edwin Sigel, who represented Geter in his fight to get out of prison.

Geter, 26, and 25-year-old Marcia Hickson were married Saturday.

### Acting hooks woman on soaps

WILLISTON, N.D. — Janice Urseth says she never used to be a regular watcher of daytime soap operas, until she got to appear on "Days of Our Lives" as part of a trip she won to Hollywood.

She was an extra in the program that was broadcast Friday, Urseth said Saturday from her home in Williston, in western North Dakota.

"As an extra, I ate a salad at the Salem Inn while Tony DiMera argued with Anna about her affair with Andre or her lies and Neil Curtis fought with Maxwell Hathaway over financial dealings," she said of the characters in the series.

She said she won the trip through a television game show. She was paid \$134 for her acting on June 18.

## Weather

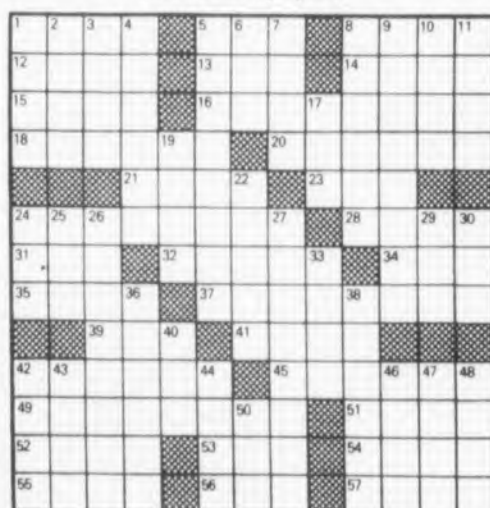
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today, high mid-80s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low mid- to upper 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high around 90. Outlook for Independence Day: Partly cloudy, high upper 80s to mid-90s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	34 Swiss	54 Black	10 "God's
1 Retreat	canton	55 Biblical	Little
5 Matter-	35 Animal en-	wild ox	"
horn	closures	56 Mayday!	11 Tatters
8 -- crossed	37 Beach pest	57 Ceremony	17 Philippine
(unlucky)	39 D.C.		tree
12 Spicy stew	denizen	DOWN	19 Greenland
13 Understand	41 Yield	1 Bereft	Eskimos
14 Sacred	42 Egg dish	2 Baseball	22 Glacier ice
chest	45 Snarl	brother	24 Tiny taste
15 "A — of	49 Herb of	3 Island	25 American
One's Own"	the pink	4 Gun-	humorist
(Woolf)	family	loading	26 Balder-
16 Lincoln	51 Portal	device	dash
biograp-	52 "The	5 Attacks	27 Apartment
pher	Sun —	6 Meadow	alcoves
18 Durable	Rises"	7 Await set-	28 "Chances
fur	53 "I ate	tlement	—"(Mathis)
20 Raised	umble	8 Girl's	30 Creek
plat-	—,"	name	33 Egyptian
forms	(Dickens)	9 Confiding	skink
21 Giant	Avg. sol. time: 24 min.		36 Infre-
killed by			quently
Apollo			38 Wheel pro-
23 Toronto's			tector
prov.			40 "Many a
24 Wearing			— Day"
strapped			42 Eskers
footgear			43 Masculine
28 At a dis-			44 Surpasses
tance			46 Large
31 Altar			desert
phrase			47 Plunder
32 Minute			48 Sea bird
groove			50 — de Oro

7-2  
Ans. to Saturday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-2

JPX OWO ZBMC FX CAUS VMNPCRWN  
CHJ CXF NSVM UPBSAZP WR UPM  
N H A U N P ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE AIRPORT PILOT'S LONE,  
MANGY YES MAN — A HANGAR-ON?  
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals A



# Wilson powers Royals to 8-0 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson remembers his first home run, but not many of his 16 others.

Wilson slammed a two-run homer Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals on an 8-0 romp over the New York Yankees and a sweep of the weekend series. Wilson's homer, which followed U.L. Washington's two-out single in the seventh inning and gave the Royals a 4-0 lead, was the 17th of his career but only the fourth to clear the fences.

"It felt funny to try to trot around the bases rather than run," said Wilson, who hit his 13th career inside-the-park homer last month. "I didn't know how to act. I didn't know whether to smile or to just be cool, so I decided to smile."

Wilson last hit a ball out of a park on Aug. 12, 1981, off Scott McGregor in Baltimore. His first home run came in 1979 off Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell.

"Caldwell, that's it," Wilson said when asked if he could remember the other home runs. "I don't have too many. This one surprised me."

Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry scattered nine hits in handing the Yankees their 11th shutout of the season. Quisenberry relieved Leibrandt, 3-3, after Willie Randolph walked following Tim Lincecum's two-out double in the seventh, the seventh hit off the Royals' starter, and recorded his major league-leading 21st save.

Wilson drove in the first of four

runs off Mike Armstrong in the eighth inning with a sacrifice fly. The others came home on Pat Sheridan's infield hit and Hal McRae's bases-loaded two-run single.

The Royals broke through loser Bob Shirley, 1-2, in the fourth when McRae singled and Balboni drew a walk from Yankee starter and loser Bob Shirley, 1-2, and both scored on

Don Slaught's double.

New York right fielder Dave Winfield, who leads the American League with a .370 batting average, started for the first time in five games after being sidelined with a sprained left shoulder. Winfield singled twice in four trips.

In dropping the three-game series, the Yankees managed only four runs and 19 hits.

## Splittorff to call it quits after 13 years with Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran left-hander Paul Splittorff, who spent his entire 13-year career with the Kansas City Royals, announced his retirement Sunday.

Splittorff, who had a 166-143 career record for the Royals, had been sent to the bullpen this year. He was 1-3 with a 7.71 earned run average.

"I think age and inactivity probably hurt me as much as anything else," the 37-year-old pitcher said in announcing his retirement following the Royals' 8-0 defeat of the New York Yankees.

"I couldn't do anything about the age and the work load wasn't going to change," he said.

Splittorff last pitched Tuesday when he started the first game of a double-header against Oakland. He had made two other starts and nine relief appearances this year.

"Paul Splittorff is a credit to the Kansas City Royals, both on and off the field," General Manager John Schuerholz said. "He epitomizes what our organization is all about. Not only has he been an outstanding pitcher who has won many crucial games for us, but he has been an outstanding representative of all this organization stands for."

Splittorff, whose victory total ranks him 10th among active pitchers, holds Royals career records with 429 games, 393 starts and 2,554½ innings pitched.

# Drug plan gives game ammunition

Drug abuse is a problem that has grown increasingly worse in the world of sports during the past few years. Few sports, if any, have remained untouched by the effects of drug use.

Football, basketball and, most notably, the national pastime, baseball, have weathered revelations of drug abuse among players. For many, finding out that baseball players had delved into drugs was a bitter pill to swallow. Baseball had remained in the eyes of many the purest of professional sports, content to sit back in its tradition and watch all the problems that plagued pro football and basketball.

But times changed. The modern world caught up to the grand old game. A players strike that eliminated half of the 1981 season was the first sign of the modernization of baseball's image. The latest blow occurred last season, with the drug abuse scandal involving members of the Kansas City Royals — it was the crowning blow to the problem.

That drug problems hit the Kansas City franchise was especially hard for many to understand. The Royals have been one of baseball's most successful organizations — Kansas City last visited the World Series in 1980 and has earned five divisional championships since 1976. For this team to be hit by drug problems showed it could happen anywhere, no matter what the strength of an organization was.



Yet baseball's reaction to its drug problems turned out to be inappropriate. Lame-duck commissioner of major league baseball Bowie Kuhn was stuck with an urgent problem, yet he wasn't equipped with the support of the owners necessary to deal with the situation.

In the end, Royals players Jerry Martin, Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens were given little more than slaps on the wrist for their part in the drug scandal. Wilson has already returned to the Royals lineup as a full-time player, while Aikens is also again in baseball, this year as a member of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Baseball, in its questionable wisdom, seemed to condone drug use by its players. Baseball's leaders reacted not with sternness, but with actions that could only be called weak. Instead of leading the way in dealing with drug abuse, they seemed to sit back and wait for the

reactions of other professional sports to their drug problem.

But finally last week, baseball came up with a plan to deal with drug abuse among players. Thursday, Kuhn announced terms of rules dealing with drug abuse in the game. Among the most notable of the rules established that players guilty of drug related crimes face a minimum one-year suspension from the game and are faced with being barred from the game for life.

Kuhn also ruled that players caught possessing drugs on the field or on the premises of a stadium would also be hit with the one-year minimum suspension. Kuhn also made provisions for disciplinary actions involving players previously hit with drug suspensions or players who have been placed on a list of players seeking drug rehabilitation.

It appears that baseball has considerably strengthened its ability to deal with the drug problems that have plagued the game recently. The national pastime, after dragging its heels on the problem for too long, has finally realized that changes are needed in dealing with players.

Baseball should be congratulated for its new plan, despite its tardiness. Other leagues and organizations should take notice of this new plan and help stamp out a drug problem that should have never become a part of sports in the first place.



Aerial maneuver

Joel Nauerth, 14, of Manhattan, makes a practice jump on his motorcycle at the spillway motorcycle area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunday afternoon.

# Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521)

ATTENTION 02

BOARDING: STABLES with pasture available at reasonable rates. Four and one-half miles west of Manhattan 776-9052 (163-172)

WANT TO RENT—House in good condition on quiet residential street beginning August 1. Three-plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and dry, well-lit basement. Call Jean at 532-5998 (166-170)

FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1521)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9466 (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931 (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week/month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (1521)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clarin, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$280 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (1521)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (1521)

BRAND NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Lease. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (1521)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-6389 or 537-8494 (152-183)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8646 after 6 p.m. (152-183)

UNFURNISHED BED, stove and refrigerator, gas, water, trash paid. One year lease. No pets. \$225. 539-2548 (1641)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30 (166-169)

HALF BLOCK from campus. Brand new, two or three bedroom, modern appliances, available August 20. \$405 or \$480. 537-2256 (166-170)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment two blocks from campus. Call 539-6030 after 5 p.m. (166-168)

EXCELLENT THREE-bedroom furnished apartment house one-half block from campus for three or four students. \$475. 537-0152. Furnished one bedroom apartment house near campus for single student. \$180. 537-0152 (167-170)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO STORY house—four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen equipped. \$18.40/mo. \$420/month. 539-8052 or 539-2139 (1561)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAGS, gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts (157-183)

40 STRONG beehives \$65 each. Big extractor, uncapper, beeswax sheets, extra supers. Roseville 584-6206 (164-171)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14 x 70, 1972 Equine. Two bedroom, new carpet four years ago. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, central air, extra insulation, and one fourth inch plywood paneling. Entrance home. 776-5258 (167-170)

DON'T MISS this 10 x 45 mobile home—2 bedroom, large fenced yard with storage shed, laundry hookups, new furnace appliances included \$50 lot rent, \$3300 or best offer. 494-2367 (168)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Farrell Library. Calculator, identity and claim at circulation or phone 532-6015 (167-169)

HELP WANTED 13

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed. 12-month position. Flexibility, dedication, working knowledge of the FONE required. Fill out application in SGA office, Student Union. In addition, please submit letter of application and two local references. For more information, leave message at 532-6565 or 537-4445. Deadline—Wednesday, July 4, 1984 (167-170)

LOST 14

PASSPORT BELONGING to Armin Chakarian, passport number 1546629, has been lost on K.S.U. campus. Reward given if found. Please call 776-0398 (166-168)

LOST—LADIES glasses, pink tinted frames on campus, end of Spring semester. 537-8996. 532-8875 (168-170)

NOTICES 15

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES and word processing at Resume Service. 1221 Main. 537-7294 (161-172)

PERSONAL 16

Sarah, I'm sorry it took me so long, but things just don't work out always as you expect them to. But now that I'm here, I'd like to say that I'm all thanks for the wonderful times we've had this semester. The good and not so good were all worth it to me. I want to say I'm sorry for being a fool or not always doing what you expected, but I hope things will be a whole lot better next semester. I really care about you and I can't tell you leave without me telling you this. I'll always be here, as your friend—your true friend—and I'll hope you'll do the same. So take a look at me now. Here's to hoping to see you and pick things up where we left off again next semester. Have a beautiful summer. Love, Your true friend, Curtis (168)

Woman wants someone to share driving and partial expenses to Western Maryland mid-July. Call 539-7708 evenings (168-170)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female (summer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer girl interested in starting own beef dairy herd, or vet and animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dog. \$200/month. One-fourth utilities, beef included. Three miles northeast. 776-1208 after dark. (163-172)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates (Aug. 1) for new furnished duplex three blocks east of campus. Share room with private bath. Call 539-9434 (168-171)

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# Bloom County

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# Garfield

By Jim Davis



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# Rape trauma plea adds to arson case

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — There was something attorney William Tuley didn't know when he advised a client accused of arson to plead guilty. She had been raped, he said, just hours before allegedly setting a fire.

Shortly before her court appearance for sentencing, the 25-year-old woman met with a psychologist and recalled being raped by two men in her apartment, Tuley said. She had erased the rape from her mind and never reported it to police, he said.

Two fires were set in the apartment a few hours after the rape and a third on the following day, authorities said. No one was injured and damage was minor.

Tuley asked Johnson County District Judge Gerald Hougland to allow the woman to withdraw her plea. He told the judge that the rape was "the precipitating circumstance leading to the events for which the defendant was charged." She was suffering rape trauma syndrome, a psychological condition caused by the attack, he said.

When Tuley argued that his client was suffering from rape trauma syndrome, he also may have been making legal history.

Lawyers, legal scholars and mental health experts say they know of no other case in which the psychological impact of rape has been offered as a reason why a person may have committed a crime.

A "tremendous controversy" already has developed nationally over the admissibility of testimony about rape trauma syndrome testimony, said Edward J. Inwinkelried, a professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis. Prosecutors have attempted to use

experts' testimony about the effects of rape on victims as evidence that a woman was raped, sometimes with little other evidence of the alleged attack existed.

The supreme courts of California, Missouri and Minnesota have ruled that testimony about rape trauma syndrome may not be used as evidence to prove a rape. The Kansas Supreme Court has upheld the use of testimony about rape trauma syndrome as evidence of a rape.

In the California ruling this month, the court said the syndrome concept was developed to assist diagnosis and treatment of the victim. A jury can be told a woman has suffered specific kinds of emotional distress, the court said, as long as the "rape trauma" concept is not used as evidence a rape occurred.

In that case, the court upheld the rape convictions of two men, because other evidence was strong enough to sustain the convictions.

Thomas Hinton, assistant executive director of the National District Attorneys Association, said he wasn't aware of any cases in which the defense had cited the rape trauma syndrome.

Last month Hougland sustained Tuley's motion, which the district attorney's office did not challenge, and allowed Tuley's client to withdraw her plea.

"A most unusual, or perhaps even unique, situation has occurred," Hougland said in a preface to his ruling. "Equity requires the court provide all appropriate consideration to the defendant."

Hougland said disclosure of the rape "obviously would bear upon future negotiations" and "could result in a change of attitude or position of the state" in the case.

Two original counts of aggravated

arson were then reinstated against the woman. She had pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of one count of arson, which carries a possible prison sentence of three to 20 years.

Tuley and Assistant District Attorney Michael Buser said they did not want to predict how the case would be resolved. But they hinted they would not go to trial.

Emotional problems suffered by a rape victim are a form of post-traumatic stress disorder, a condition identified and labeled by the psychiatric community just a few years ago, said Herbert Modlin, a senior psychiatrist with the Menninger Foundation in Topeka. Symptoms include nightmares, mistrust of men, depression, guilt and fear of being alone.

Attorneys for Vietnam War veterans accused of crimes have used post-traumatic stress as a successful defense for some veterans.

But psychiatrists who have studied post-traumatic stress disorder said there is no medical evidence that rape trauma can cause criminal behavior.

"It just isn't what we've seen," said Calvin J. Frederick, a psychiatrist at the West Los Angeles

Veterans Administration Medical Center and a professor at UCLA.

"That's not to say it couldn't happen. There's the possibility that there was a feeling of guilt there, that — irrational as it may sound — she could have avoided the rape. This could have triggered self-destructive behavior."

She also may have been trying to destroy "the environment" in which the assault occurred, said Modlin and Marilyn Hutchinson, a Kansas City psychologist who works with rape victims.

"They can get very punitive toward themselves," Hutchinson said.

If the case of Tuley's client did go to trial, and the defendant used rape trauma syndrome as a defense, she would, in essence, be claiming temporary insanity, Inwinkelried said.

"It is not clear whether rape trauma can be fit into the framework of insanity, whether it qualifies as a recognized form of insanity," Inwinkelried said. "A neurosis or a psychological disorder does not necessarily mean insanity. They are not synonymous."

in that meeting but he hopes to see "the good results" that come out of it.

Meanwhile, Hooks said the NAACP hopes to sign Fair Share agreements with Kansas City area companies during the convention. NAACP officials were reluctant to name the companies until the signing, but one said a major utility is involved.

The Fair Share program encourages major companies across the nation, to hire minorities.

## NAACP

Continued from Page 1

Jesse Jackson is to meet with Mondale Tuesday to mend fences before the Democratic National Convention meets in San Francisco a week after the NAACP convention. Both men, as well as Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, will address the convention Tuesday.

Hooks said he will not participate

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**'Cat haven**  
Four new K-State basketball recruits share a house this summer while preparing for next season. See Page 5.

## Mondale continues running mate interviews

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale interviewed Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket on Monday and pronounced her as qualified to be vice president and "clearly in contention" for the job, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced globe-trotting missions to Africa and the Soviet Union.

Mondale dismissed growing pressure to name a female running mate as "politics," and repeated his determination to select the most qualified vice presidential contender, regardless of sex.

Among Ferraro's supporters for the job are House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a million-member labor union, nearly 10 percent of the

Democratic National Convention delegates and three prominent women colleagues in the House of Representatives.

Mondale met with Ferraro — the fifth vice presidential contender he has interviewed and the second woman — after a morning spent attacking President Reagan.

"Our choice is...between two futures: between a Reagan future and a better future."

Mondale also renewed his attack on Reagan for not accepting a Soviet offer to begin talks on space weapons. "In my opinion, the Soviet offer was a positive development and I would have accepted it, along with a proposal for a temporary moratorium on deployment (of the weapons). What are they afraid of?"

he said of the Reagan administration, which is trying to fold nuclear weapons negotiations into the Soviet offer on space.

A CBS-New York Times poll released Monday shows Mondale trailing President Reagan by 15 percentage points and losing to the president among both men and women.

The poll said Reagan leads Mondale 50 percent to 35 percent, up from a 12 percentage point margin Reagan held over Mondale in the same poll conducted in February. The latest sample of 1,600 people has a margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points. Among women, the poll said Reagan led 45-37; among men, Reagan led 55-32.

A Gallup poll released Saturday

showed Reagan with a 19 point lead, 56-37.

Half a continent away, Sen. Gary Hart also attacked Reagan, declaring that federal budget deficits of \$200 billion a year are the president's "economic Vietnam." Hart, who battled Mondale all through the Democratic presidential primary season and officially remains a contender for the presidential nomination, made no mention of his rival in prepared remarks.

"Ronald Reagan, the candidate, could run in 1980 on a platform calling for a balanced budget, but Ronald Reagan the candidate can't run in 1984 on anything but red ink," the Colorado senator said in a speech at Columbia University in New York.

The third Democratic presidential contender, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, told a news conference in San Diego he will go to Africa and seek a visa for white-minority ruled South Africa, and also will visit the Soviet Union later this year. Jackson returned from a Central American trip last week with 22 Americans and 26 Cubans who had been imprisoned in Cuban jails.

The black civil rights leader said Monday he is concerned about anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned 21 years ago on a life sentence in South Africa, but said his trip would not be specifically aimed at obtaining Mandela's release.

As for the Soviets, Jackson said, "A signal for relieving (international) tensions is the release of

political prisoners. In the Soviet Union, to release (Jewish dissident Andrei) Sakharov, to release Soviet Jews (would be) a good sign."

Jackson will meet with Mondale Tuesday in Kansas City, where both men are scheduled to address the NAACP convention.

Ferraro was the second woman to be interviewed for the vice presidential spot on the ticket — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins follows on Friday — but since San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein made the trip to Minnesota last week, the pressure has grown noticeably on Mondale to name a female.

And Ferraro, a third-term congresswoman from Queens, has emerged as perhaps the leading woman contender.



**Having a blast**

David Gaume, 9, of Manhattan, pops a firecracker as his brother Chris, 12, shields his ears. The two were playing near their family's fireworks stand on Anderson Avenue Monday.

Staff/Steve Mingle

## Man receives life in prison after killing local resident

By The Associated Press

ALMA — A 19-year-old Rhode Island man was sentenced Monday to life in prison for the March 1984 slaying of a Manhattan man at a highway rest stop near Paxico.

Wabaunsee County prosecutor Ed Van Petten said Brian Lionberg, of West Warwick, R. I., was sentenced to life in prison by District Judge Tracy Klingensmith in connection with the first-degree murder of Larry Gugler, 44.

Lionberg pleaded guilty to the charge May 29, moments before selection of a jury to hear the case. Van Petten said Lionberg entered the plea after county authorities agreed to dismiss a companion charge of aggravated robbery.

Van Petten said Lionberg agreed to waive extradition back to Rhode Island, where he has been charged in connection with the stabbing death of 71-year-old Mary Burroughs, of East Greenwich, R. I.

Police arrested Lionberg in Burroughs car near Salina on March 3, after a high-speed chase that reached speeds of 100 mph. Police discovered a shotgun in the car.

## Convention opens with debates

### Doles make defense for racist attacks

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Reagan administration's civil rights record was debated at the 75th annual NAACP convention Monday.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, went on the attack and told convention delegates that "civil rights are under siege and they have been under siege since the beginning of this administration."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, defended the Reagan administration against criticism that it shows indications of racism.

Their comments came at the start of the five-day convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, addressed a pre-convention news conference Sunday and contended that the Reagan administration appears to be sending coded racist messages to American whites. He said the "coded messages" were in the form of cuts in social programs.

Rodino criticized the Justice

Department for "acting on selective cases where they believe they can question the intent of Congress."

Rodino said 55 percent fewer civil rights suits have been filed by the Reagan's Department of Justice than by the department under former President Jimmy Carter. And he said only two of 143 federal judgeships have been filled by black lawyers during the Reagan administration.

Dole, the official stand-in for Reagan at the convention, said she and her husband "share a deep abhorrence for the seeds of hatred sown by those misguided members of our society who would deny others their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

She said blacks have made gains during Reagan's term.

"Blacks must be able to own lunch rooms as well as sit at the counter — to operate a bus line as well as occupy a front seat. Deregulation across all forms of transportation has increased business opportunities. It has stimulated competition. The results for minorities, particularly in trucking, have been impressive," Dole said.

Dole told delegates to "take a hard

look at the record of my party" and noted that the Voting Rights Act extension and the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill "were passed with overwhelming Republican support."

"The party of Lincoln remains true to its heritage. The light of conscience has not gone out," Dole said.

Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, said after the address that Dole's remarks "were hypocritical...She had to give credence to an administration of which she is part."

LeGree Daniels, a black Republican from Harrisburg, Pa., said she is disturbed by the NAACP's sway to the Democrats and disagrees with Hooks' assessment that Reagan is sending messages of racism to white Americans.

"I have sat with the president and I know he's honest. I think that we just are not getting our message out the way we should have," said Daniels, a GOP state committee member in Pennsylvania.

Another speaker Monday, NAACP general counsel Herbert H. Henderson, said the organization will probably file a suit within 60 days to

stop the Justice Department "from placing its heavy thumb on the scale of justice in order to tip it in favor of the powerful and the entrenched male, white establishment."

Henderson's remarks were in reference to a recent Supreme Court ruling in a Memphis firefighters case in which the fire department was told to act on a last-hired, first-fired basis. White firefighters had challenged their dismissals during a budget crunch.

Black Republicans held a press conference in Kansas City Monday to voice their support of President Reagan and to "let people know that we exist," said Clarence McKee, head of the District of Columbia Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

The black Republicans criticized Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, who has interviewed Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Mayor W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia as potential running mates. Both Bradley and Goode are black.

"It has become only too clear that Walter Mondale's vice-presidential selection process is a sham designed to keep blacks quiet until after the convention," McKee said.

## Fireworks unleash canines

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — One terrified dog gnawed through a chain-link fence. Another bolted down the street, dragging what remained of his doghouse on his leash.

Their problem? Fireworks. While noisy and colorful pyrotechnics can be the highlight of the Fourth of July for children and adults, they can make the day a nightmare for pets, says Carter Luke of Madison, executive director of the Dane County Humane Society.

Luke cited the case of a panic-stricken malamute "that chewed his way right through a chain-link fence" because of loud fireworks. It was later discovered that

youngsters had been throwing fireworks in his kennel, and the dog simply panicked, Luke said.

"A vet had to remove most of what was left of his teeth," Luke said.

"You've seen startled people jump because of a firecracker going off, or because of some other loud noise," Luke said. "You can imagine what the noise does to dogs and cats with their sensitive hearing."

"I've known of dogs that have jumped through picture windows to get out of houses" because of exploding fireworks, Luke said.

He said a dog dragging the frame of his doghouse down the street was another example of the terror.

"It's our worst day of the year" at the shelter, he said.

## U.S. tries new angle on Soviet arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has agreed unconditionally to talks with the Soviet Union in September about curbing weapons in outer space, U.S. officials said Monday.

The administration asserted its unqualified readiness to meet with the Soviets after Moscow rejected as "totally unsatisfactory" a U.S. proposal to broaden the talks to include other nuclear weapons.

It was not immediately clear whether the Soviets would take the administration up on its latest approach.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, underscored U.S. readiness to meet with the Soviets. But referring to the nuclear weapons, he stressed that "we will also raise these other issues."

Even if Moscow maintains its position that it does not want to talk about them, Speakes said, "we plan to raise it."

"We think INF (intermediate nuclear force talks) and START (strategic arms reduction talks) and nuclear weapons in Europe is too important of an issue not to raise at these talks and we will do it," he said.

But in a speech in Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko repeated his government's rejection of the earlier U.S. proposal to merge talks on space weapons and nuclear missiles, calling it a "stacked deck" against the Soviets.

Gromyko said the nuclear missiles issue has "no relation to the problem" of space weapons.

A U.S. official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the negotiations would be held in Vienna, as suggested by the Soviets, or at "any mutually agreeable location."

He said U.S. arms control specialists were under instruction to have an analysis of anti-satellite weapons ready for President Reagan's consideration in August.

The principal point of the study is to determine which weapons might be difficult to verify under an agreement.

Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko formally proposed the negotiations last week. Earlier proposals by him and his predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, were rejected by the administration.

Two reasons were given: that it would be virtually impossible to guard against cheating and that the Soviets were trying to maintain an edge in space by negotiating a halt to U.S. research efforts.

This time the administration said it was prepared to negotiate, but wanted to broaden the talks to cover other arms issues as well.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations over intermediate-range and strategic nuclear weapons were halted late last year as Moscow protested NATO's deployment of new American missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets have insisted they would reopen discussions of Euro-missiles in Geneva only if NATO reversed the deployment. Ruling out a missile withdrawal, the administration has refused to offer Moscow an inducement to return to the table.

At this point, the U.S. official said, the only way space weapons negotiations would be called off is if the Soviets withdrew Chernenko's offer to talk or try to prohibit in advance the United States' raising the nuclear weapons issue.

"We think their proposal is still open," he said.

## Announcements

The Collegian will not be published on Wednesday as there will be no classes. The regular Monday through Thursday publication schedule will resume Thursday.

Manhattan residents may shoot fireworks through Wednesday between 8 a.m. and midnight, said Wayne Colson, Riley County Police Department dispatcher.

According to city ordinances, residents cannot throw fireworks at anyone or in a public street or

place including a park, alley or avenue.

Colson said there are no county ordinances per se; however, residents must have legal fireworks.

"It is legal to shoot the fireworks (in the county) at any time, as long as it is not infringing on another's rights," Colson said.

All fireworks are prohibited the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers area at Tuttle Creek.

"Fire works are prohibited in the area around the tubes and picnic areas," Colson said.



# Students hear Soviet views on boycott

By KRISTIE CRABTREE  
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State students and faculty members got the opportunity to observe, first-hand, the effects of the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Soviet boycott was one of many topics of conversation between the Soviets and those from K-State, when the Department of Political Science, in conjunction with the K-State intersession program, sponsored a trip to the Soviet Union May 15-29.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science and organizer of these trips for five years, said that conversations about the Soviet boycott of the Olympic Games were the most interesting.

Hajda explained three different reactions he got from the Russians concerning the boycott. First, individuals in official positions would simply repeat arguments that had been published.

"We minimized contacts with those kind of people. I found scholars and students quite interested in listening to my views," he said. "They weren't ready to challenge me."

"Then there were the ordinary people and I had good talks with them about the boycott. They seemed to view the Soviet boycott as a 'tit-for-tat' reaction. They were very sorry there would be no Soviet participation," he added.

Other topics of conversation were U.S.-Soviet relations and the U.S.-Soviet grain trade.

Hajda explained that this year's tour was organized through a travel agency, which had in mind a low-cost prerequisite. The cost for the tour was a little more than \$1,500.

"I schedule these trips primarily for educational reasons," Hajda said, "because the exposure to Soviet reality is so important in understanding and comprehending what is happening there."



"How that society (Soviet) compares with other societies and what kind of political and economical systems one can find there are such important issues from an educational point of view," Hajda explained.

Students who were enrolled in intersession and participating in the tour could receive two hours of credit by doing required readings, keeping a diary and presenting a paper when they returned.

The trip began May 15 when the group of 27 flew from New York to

Helsinki, changed planes in Helsinki and flew to Moscow. They stayed in Moscow May 16-20.

While in Moscow, the group had a chance to do some sightseeing.

"We had visits to the Kremlin, to great Russian cathedrals and had ample time to explore the city on our own," Hajda said.

The group stayed in Kiev May 21-23, then flew to Leningrad and stayed there May 23-27.

"The great experience in Leningrad was the visit to the Hermitage, one of the best art museums

in the world," Hajda said.

On May 27 the group flew to Helsinki for one day, then flew to New York May 28 for one day. They returned home May 29.

The students participating on the tour got exposure to the black market, which is flourishing in the Soviet Union, Hajda said. They were often asked to sell their blue jeans, sneakers or gum.

Elizabeth Day, senior in political science, became interested in the tour when Hajda mentioned it in a political science class.

"I wanted to go last year, but I didn't have enough money. I began working 40 hours a week last February to start saving for the trip, but I still had to borrow money from my family," she said.

Day explained that many parts of the tour were interesting, but one that sticks out in her mind as particularly fascinating was Lenin's tomb.

"I was real impressed by how important it seemed to the people in Moscow," she said.

The group really didn't get to meet too many people, Day said, but the guides and motel people were really kind.

"We were pretty much isolated since we (the students) didn't speak the language. Professor Hajda was the only one who spoke Russian," she said.

Since returning home, Day said she has really noticed the differences between the two societies.

"I felt guilty for having what I have, even being a student. We have so much more choice here in the States," she said.

As far as a return trip to the Soviet Union goes, Hajda says he won't be the organizer for it.

"I have done it so many times and it is a tremendous sacrifice on my part. It's not part of my regular duties, so I have to say that I have no plans to organize another educational tour. Maybe somebody else will," he said.

## Regents OK increase in University budget

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents approved Friday \$1,606,500 in a base budget increase for K-State's fiscal year 1986. The University had requested a \$6,005,000 budget increase.

The total operating budget for fiscal year 1985 at K-State is \$151,497,919.

The K-State Veterinary Medical Center requested a base budget increase of more than \$2.5 million, \$450,000 of which was approved. The medical center has an operating budget for fiscal year 1985 of \$8,425,063.

For the fiscal year 1986 budget, K-State requested 19 program improvement items.

"Strengthening undergraduate education," was a top priority request. K-State requested \$900,000 for this item; the regents approved \$250,000.

Other requests with high priority included: \$300,000 for "computing support for financial and personnel planning and management," of which \$150,000 was approved; \$401,000 for conservation tillage, of which \$250,000 was approved; \$500,000 for re-establishing Extension Services, of which \$270,000 was approved; \$100,000 for the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, of which

\$55,000 was approved; \$170,000 for hazardous and solid waste research, of which \$54,000 was approved; \$268,000 in support for research concerning respiratory disease and environmental stress in food animals, of which \$54,000 was approved; and \$43,500 in improvements at the Horticulture Research Center in Sedgwick County, all of which was approved.

The board also approved a budget developed by its staff which includes a 7 percent increase in all salaries and a 7 percent increase in other operating expenses.

Also at the regents meeting, Jordan L. Haines of Wichita confirmed his resignation from the board. His resignation was effective Saturday.

Haines is leaving his position 18 months before his second four-year term expires. He said he wanted to spend more time with his business activities. Haines is chairman of the board of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Company in Wichita.

"I made the decision based upon what I perceive as a continuing time requirement which would negatively impact my business responsibilities," Haines said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed serving on the board."

## Union closes courtyard area in order to replace ceiling

The Union courtyard area will be completely sealed and closed to the public starting Thursday and until Aug. 8 for installment of a new ceiling.

Union officials said the existing asbestos ceiling material will be removed and replaced. The automatic bank machines and

postal unit services located in the courtyard area will not be available for use during the period. All other departments of the Union will be open and operating as usual.

Access to the Student Governing Services offices will be through the outside east or north doors.

## State to fund accelerator afterburner

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Staff Writer

K-State will receive \$3.4 million in three installments for capital construction of an afterburner on the ion accelerator at the James R. McDonald Laboratory in Cardwell Hall beginning in November.

The U.S. House passed a \$15.4 billion Department of Energy bill in late May, then the Senate made a few minor changes and passed a \$15.3 billion version of the bill June 21.

The DOE bill must still pass a conference committee to settle the \$100,000 difference between the two versions. The funding for K-State is included in both the House and Senate bills and is also included in the original proposal presented by President Reagan.

Tom Richard, director of the research laboratory, said when the funding of the project is completed, the DOE will distribute the money in three segments: \$1.5 million in fiscal year 1985, \$1 million in fiscal year 1986 and \$0.9 million in fiscal year 1987.

C. Lewis Cocke, professor of physics, said the construction of the afterburner would roughly triple the energy of the beam from the ac-

celerator currently in operation. He said the present system isn't obsolete, but additional funding will enable more extensive research on ion/atom collisions.

"No, it's (the accelerator) not out of date, but we can make it more up-to-date. There are many more things we can do if we can get more energy in the beam," Cocke said.

Richard said the construction consists of two major projects. The first is the construction of a new type of ion source which will be capable of producing argon ions stripped of their electrons.

"Argon ions normally have 18 electrons bound to its nucleus and in the new system called 'cryebis,' all of the electrons are removed. This is accomplished by an electron beam confined to move through a magnetic field. The magnetic field is produced by a superconducting magnet through the use of cryogenics," Richard said.

The word "cryebis" is the conjunction of two scientific processes: "cry" for cryogenics which is the science that deals with the production of very low temperatures and their effect on the properties of matter; and "ebis" for electron bombardment ion source.

The second project is the construc-

tion of a superconducting afterburner on the laboratory's existing Van de Graeff accelerator. Richard said this project will allow the energy of the ion beams to be four times the current energy level.

Before any construction for an accelerator is to be done, K-State must build an addition onto the existing accelerator building in the basement of Cardwell at a cost of \$600,000.

The University has requested state funding for the renovation project, but Cocke said if the state funding does not materialize, the University has agreed to pick up the \$600,000 tab.

Richard said K-State is the largest university-based facility in high-energy ion-atom collision research. He said the operating budget of the lab is \$600,000 and with the construction and additions, the budget will be about \$1 million by fiscal year 1987.

"We look at collisions between very fast moving ions and atoms. We look at X-ray production. We look at debris that comes off when a violent collision takes place within a very fast ion of an atom," Cocke said.

Cocke said the research done in the lab provides a data base for the efforts of the United States to develop fusion (melting together) energy which is an alternative to fis-

sion (splitting apart) energy.

The facility provides a basic data base which supports the longer range effort of fusion energy for the DOE. K-State has basic research information to educate the scientific community on the overall background of ion/atom collisions.

Cocke said K-State started out with a nuclear laboratory, but now the facility has become almost entirely an atomic collisions laboratory over the last 10 years.

"KU (University of Kansas) does not have a program like ours (K-State's). They have a wider and less-focused program. They have a lot of other branches of physics that they concentrate on; this (atomic collisions) is not one of them and we have a large effort in this one area (atomic collisions)," Cocke said.

Cocke said nine professors in the physics department are conducting research on ion/atom collisions and the facility has received national recognition.

"The facility (when completed) will be the backbone of the Department of Energy's program at the University, based ion/atom collisions in this country. It will be a user machine where people from other universities will come here to use it," Cocke said.

## Scientists warn of acid rain kill

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Acid rain could kill the fish in at least 2,600 of Florida's lakes over the next two decades if industrial smokestacks keep dumping pollutants into the air, scientists warn.

"I was stunned when I realized how bad it was," said researcher Paul Hansen. "We'd always known that Florida was receiving acid rain, but we didn't know it was this bad."

Acid rain poses a "clear and present threat" to the environment not just in the nation's old industrial heartland but also increasingly in the South, the National Clean Air Coalition and the Friends of the Earth Foundation reported recently.

"No longer can the South afford to believe that acid rain is only a Northeastern problem," the environmental groups said in a study.

Last January, the U.S. Geological Survey also reported an increased acidity in both rain and surface water in the South; at the same time, it said the acid rain problem seemed to have stabilized in the Northeast.

But the leader of a utilities' research consortium plays down the scientists' warnings. William McCollam Jr., president of the Edison Electric Institute, accused the coalition of "selective use of information" and of practicing "the politics of fear."

What Shakespeare called "the gentle rain from heaven" is becoming a deadly chemical cocktail whose most poisonous component is sulfur dioxide, according to some environmentalists.

Scientists believe that acid rain forms when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are emitted into the atmosphere during the burning of

fossil fuels such as coal. The fumes mix with water vapor in the air and return to earth as acid rain, dew, snow, sleet or even dry particles.

The Department of Environmental Regulation estimates that the state's industries send 1.1 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the air each year, including 800,000 tons from fuels burned to generate electricity.

The report by the two environmental groups noted that the South produced nearly one-third of the nation's sulfur dioxide emissions and predicted an increase unless a clean-up program was begun.

Scientists agree with the utilities that it's impossible to tell whether acid rain has yet harmed wildlife in Florida's 7,712 lakes. Some 2,600 lakes are already so acidic that they are "extremely sensitive" to acid rain, according to a University of Florida study. An additional 2,000 are considered "highly sensitive," the next notch down the scale.

When lakes register a high level of acidity, most fish eggs and young fish do not develop properly and thus don't live to adulthood. Many fish eggs become sterile.

"It's not clear as yet whether Florida fish are going belly up because of acid rain," said Dr. Alex Green, a UF professor who has studied the problem.

Although many statistics have been gathered showing how much acid rain is falling on the state, only one field study has been done on the lakes themselves.

A recent study of the 20 Trail Ridge lakes in north-central Florida by Dr. Patrick Breznick of the University of Minnesota showed that the acidity of 15 lakes had increased since the mid-1970s.

But although many Florida lakes

with high acidity also are devoid of fish, scientists say it's hard to tell whether pollution is to blame. And there are still plenty of lakes that teem with fish.

"That's why scientists have trouble convincing the public that there's a problem," said Hansen, a consultant for the Izaak Walton League environmental watchdog group. "If you don't have dead fish, people don't see the problem."

Acidity in lakes increases slowly, according to Hansen and other researchers, until it reaches a level lethal to wildlife.

"It's what we call the 'death curve,'" Green said. "At first, you don't notice anything, but then it goes very quickly."

Spinka and Hansen both said the estimated \$4 billion to \$9 billion cost of filtering out pollutants generated by utilities in Florida would add about \$1 to the average monthly home electric bill.

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## Play's humorous tone hides serious message

By GARY JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

The most difficult play attempted this summer by the Summer Repertory Theatre is A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room." The play gives the illusion of being a rather light piece of entertainment, but beneath the comical veneer is a rather nostalgic mourning for the decline of WASPs as a distinctive cultural group.

### Review

Gurney uses the dining room as a metaphor for an aristocratic lifestyle. As he sees it, the dining room was once the center for domestic life but has recently fallen into disuse.

Gurney has arranged his play into short scenes that overlap. The characters of one scene will not have completely finished one scene before the characters of the next scene appear on stage. This is a somewhat mechanical contrivance to ease the transition from one scene to the next, but it is fairly effective. Since each character is on stage for only a few minutes before giving way to another scene, this overlapping of scenes gives the play a semblance of continuity.

For anyone who has missed his message, Gurney makes his theme quite clear in a scene in which a young college student is doing an anthropological study of "the WASPs of northeastern United States." He studiously takes photographs of his aunt while she describes the proper method for using finger bowls. To him, those finger bowls are evidence of "an almost neurotic obsession with cleanliness, reflecting the guilt which comes with the last stages of capitalism."

When he mentions her pistol-handled knives as being a "subtle hint of aggression," she becomes irritated and chases him out of her house.

When Gurney sticks to the central metaphor, "The Dining Room" is a very strong play. It isn't the sort of play that tends to produce side-

splitting laughter; the humor is quite restrained in comparison to "True West" or "Crimes of the Heart." The laughter is gentler and in more of a "that's-witty" vein.

The biggest obstacle that had to be met in the SRT production was for the actors to make their characters become convincing in a limited time. Often an audience will take a few minutes before becoming accustomed to a given actor in a particular role. In "The Dining Room" the actors don't have the luxury of any spare time; they must make their characters work from the minute they step on stage. This puts a big burden on the performers, but they respond quite well in most instances.

Tom Overmyer shows his experience by seeming to effortlessly slide into his roles. Many of the characters he plays are quite similar, but they are convincing nonetheless.

Kelli Wondra also shows a great prowess in her ability to switch from one role to another. Her roles are quite varied, and in each instance, whether it be an energetic young girl or a senile grandmother, she becomes her character genuinely.

Barry Pearson, Craig Stout, Kathleen Pfister and Jacqueline Keller all deliver exceptional performances in this very demanding work.

Director Lew Shelton should receive special mention for helping coax the very best performances out of the actors. He shows a very adroit hand at shuffling the scenes together with a minimum of catches.

If Gurney's play has any major flaw it would be in being deceptively light. At times the SRT production clouds this further by playing the comedy a bit too broadly, but this happens only rarely. For the most part, the cast interprets the material very thoughtfully and keeps the sentiment intact without turning it into sentimentality.

The next SRT production of "The Dining Room" will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

## City plans Fourth of July celebration

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Staff Writer

The United States will be recognizing its 208th birthday Wednesday and Manhattan will be celebrating too.

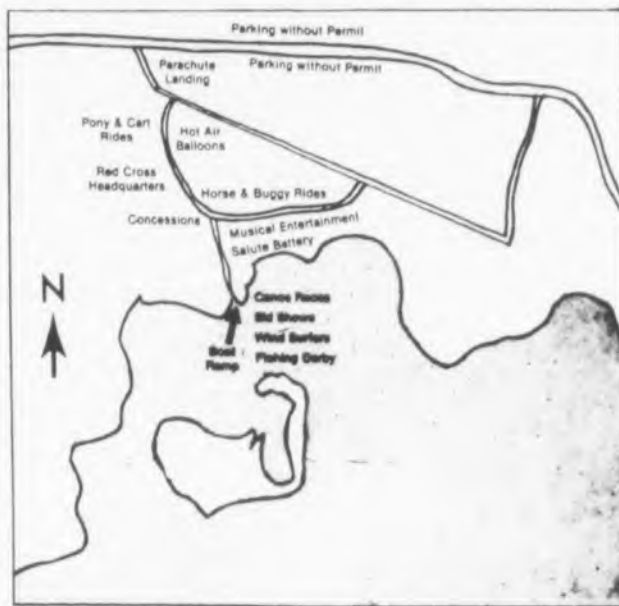
The "Little Apple" Independence Celebration is commemorating the day with activities and entertainment at the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area.

"It's going to be an old-fashioned, family-type affair," said Becky Blake, director of convention and visitors bureau for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Blake said the activities start at 8 a.m. with a fishing derby for children 7 to 18 years old. There is no entry fee for the event, but Blake said pre-registration is necessary at the Chamber of Commerce. All children involved will receive a certificate, and awards will be given to the person who catches the most fish, biggest fish and smallest fish.

Two area water ski clubs will perform stunts for the celebration. Milford Ski Club is scheduled at noon while the Flint Hills Water Ski Club will perform at 7 p.m. Both shows will last about one hour.

Canoe races will highlight the afternoon water action starting at



2 p.m., with three races being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The three divisions are men's 1000-yard sprint, novice 400-yard sprint and a mixed couples 500-yard sprint. Trophies will be awarded for the top finishers in each event.

Blake said she encourages participants to bring their own canoes

if they have them, but some will be available at the River Pond Area. Entry fee for the canoe races is \$3 per person.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be rowing exhibitions by the K-State Crew, an antique aircraft flyover, hot air balloon demonstrations, horse and buggy rides and skydiving exhibitions.

Musical entertainment will start at 2 p.m. with the Swinging K Orchestra, followed by the Tommy Lee Band at 3:30 p.m. and Velocity at 5 p.m. The entertainment is furnished by the American Confederation of Musicians Local 169 and Music Performance Trust Fund. Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division Band will play "Salute to the 50 States" at 8:30 p.m. preceding the fireworks display at sundown.

The fireworks will be shot off the east side of the dam wall. Blake said this will provide for better viewing of the evening show. Last year the fireworks display was in the River Pond area.

Blake said some of the areas in the state park, including the River Pond Area, require the \$2 single-day permit. Free parking is available in the outlet area and on both sides of the road directly below the dam.

The purpose of the celebration is to make more people aware of the recreational facilities that are available at Tuttle Creek State Park and keep more people in the area for July 4, Blake said.

Blake estimated between 10,000 to 12,000 people were at the celebration last year which fell on a three-day weekend. This year she anticipates a smaller turnout since the Fourth does not fall on the weekend.

## Artist plans landscape art for new mall

An environmental landscape sculpture is being planned as the outstanding feature of the public plaza that will be the entrance to the downtown mall, said Karen Daily, redevelopment officer.

Athena Tacha, a nationally-known artist, has been selected as the artist for the project. Tacha was selected by a committee of four local residents and three experts in the

art field, Daily said.

Twenty-six artists submitted materials to the committee for review. After the field was narrowed to five, Tacha was selected, Daily said.

"Tacha was recently commissioned by the city of Tulsa and she did a sculpture in the river that runs through Tulsa. It's an environmental sculpture with the river flowing

over it," Daily said.

The sculpture for the public plaza is still in the preliminary design stage. Tacha is planning a sculpture which will combine landscaping and the use of water, Daily said.

"The sculpture will not just be something to look at but something to climb around on and be part of," Daily said.

A concentric-ring design that

steps down to water in pools at the bottom is one of the ideas being considered, Daily said. This design would enable the pools to be drained and used as a public stage for community events.

The plaza will be located on the east side of the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Poyntz will be closed from Third Street east.

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Judge's statement raises important questions

The courts in America are drowning under a wave of cases relating to drugs and drug abuse. Members of the judicial system and law enforcement officers are becoming increasingly disenchanted with laws that leave them virtually powerless to stop the vicious cycle of drug abuse that leads to criminal activity to support a habit, which in turn overloads the nation's courts.

A U.S. District Court judge voiced his frustrations in a statement that received nationwide publicity last week. During a sentencing of a 29-year-old Washington, D.C., woman convicted of obtaining the narcotic drug Percocet, Judge William B. Bryant suggested that one answer to this kind of drug abuse would be to legalize heroin and "just let (addicts) kill themselves."

Obviously, this kind of suggestion cannot be taken seriously. Yet Judge Bryant's statement did raise valid questions as to the handling of habitual drug abusers in this country.

Bryant said heroin should be legalized so that it would be easier for addicts to obtain drugs without resorting to crime. This, in turn, would cut down on the operations of organized crime, eliminate corruption and take away the large profit dealers make from selling drugs. As with the smoker and the drinker, the heroin addict would be able to abuse his own health without crowding court dockets, congesting prisons and making the streets unsafe at night.

Legalizing heroin would not be the cure-all for society's ills. In his statement, Judge Bryant failed to note that the courts are there to serve the public, even the drug abuser who is forced to turn to crime to support his habit. But it is obvious that something needs to be done to remedy America's drug problem.

One step in the right direction would be formulating some plan to reform the drug user without sending him to jail.

In the case Bryant was hearing during his heroin legalization statement, he refused to send the woman to jail for her prescription forgery. Instead, Bryant placed the woman on probation on the condition that she continue a program for drug addicts similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, which requires participants to remain drug-free. Bryant labled the government's approach to dealing with drug abusers inside the criminal justice system "ridiculous" and suggested that abuse should be dealt with outside the penal system.

Bryant's suggestion raises a pertinent question. Why send drug abusers to jails that encourage, instead of discourage, the use of narcotics, risking further addiction to different deadly drugs?

Establishment of a new court method dealing with the problems of drug abuse should be considered by the government. A system, such as the one Bryant suggested, which assists drug abusers instead of simply punishing them, is vital to combat the growing problem of drugs and their side affects in this country.

Judge Bryant's statement supporting the legalization of heroin appear to be the words of a man frustrated with the current way of dealing with the drug problems crowding the court systems. While legalization is most definitely not the answer to the problem, Bryant's statement should still be studied by those government leaders so far removed from a desperate problem.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Landscaping provides favorable atmosphere

A leisurely walk through campus can be an enjoyable experience, even if one is on the way to class or a meeting. This campus is becoming more attractive every year. The beauty of the campus is an asset to everyone.

Not only is it nice to enjoy a walk through campus, it is a positive aspect for possible students and their parents to get such a favorable impression of K-State immediately upon arrival.

The groundskeepers, landscapers and maintenance people should be proud of the job they do in providing a pleasant atmosphere for education. Maintaining the beauty of this campus is not a one-time activity; there is always something that can be done to make campus more attractive. It often appears as though the groundskeepers work far more than anyone else on campus.

The grandeur of some of the old buildings on campus is

enhanced by the clean, crisp look of the well-kept flower beds and the perpetually trimmed lawns. New structures look even more polished with these natural decorations.

The Quinlan Natural Area is precisely the cool-looking, inviting atmosphere it was meant to be. And as one walks by Farrell Library and Denison Hall, the eye is met by a myriad of colors adorning the sidewalk.

This campus has the look of being meticulously well-groomed because it is. Everyone knows the importance of appearances, and K-State is no exception. The beauty of this campus is no mistake. It is the product of many, many hours of labor.

Compliments go out to those who worked so hard at this job — keep up the good work.

Melissa Brune, for the Editorial Board

Medical prescriptions pose danger to patients

Between 10 million and 20 million of us each week are placed on medication by our doctors. One out of every two times we step into the doctor's office, we receive some kind of prescription drug. And each time we assume that we are safe — after all aren't doctors well-trained professionals? And doesn't the federal government test and regulate these drugs?



BRAD RUSSELL  
Collegian Columnist

The answer, quite frankly, is no, both times. Since prescription drugs are legally defined as poison, hence the need for a prescription, every medication has the potential to cause unwanted side effects. So any system of regulation is bound to be imperfect. But that hardly excuses the medical industry and the government from trying to make things safer.

Overall, of the 20 million weekly users of prescription medications, one-seventh will end up in the hospital with an adverse drug reaction. In layman's terms, an adverse drug reaction (ADR) is any side effect serious enough to produce physical harm and is not caused by patient misuse.

The possible reactions range from mild headaches to nausea to drug-induced death. Each year 30,000 to 160,000 individuals lose their lives because of adverse drug reactions. The impact of these reactions is staggering, costing the U.S. economy nearly \$5 billion annually, according to Dr. David Burkholder of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

But the saddest part of the whole story is that most of these deaths could have been avoided. Many of these drugs are unnecessary, with one of every 10 prescriptions going for medication that is totally ineffective and potentially hazardous. Why does this occur?

Well, first, doctors are not very well-educated when it comes to prescribing medication — a frightening thought when one thinks about how often they do it. Upon graduation from medical school, the average physician will have completed only six to 10 hours of pharmacology, these account for less than 1 percent of their total education. The end result is much like placing a stage coach driver behind the wheel of race car.

For instance, a national test was given to a random sample of doctors about the use of antibiotics. Of those who could finish the exam, more than half received a score of 68 or below, in other words a "D." Now there's a confidence builder.

In addition, one must realize that the major influence upon physicians' prescribing practices are the promotional activities of the drug industry. This is hardly surprising when one learns that the U.S. drug industry spends \$7,500 per physician a year on advertising.

To make matters worse, the claims in these ads are misleading. Results from a National Academy of Science survey showed that almost 70 percent of the drug industry's claims were not supported by adequate evidence. Such claims, coupled with the doctors' lack of knowledge in the area, "persuade the medical community to prescribe drugs too often, or unwisely or

both," according to Dr. Mickey Smith of the University of Mississippi. Clearly, many physicians have bought the drug industry's slogan — "better living through chemistry."

Perhaps the impact of ADRs could be limited if the government could adequately regulate even the most dangerous drugs. But it doesn't. Responsibility for handling drug reactions lies with the Food and Drug Administration. Its performance can, at best, be called dismal and at its worse, dangerous. A review the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, revealed that the FDA is troubled by a lack of information, cooperation and dedication.

However, the biggest stumbling block to effective regulation is the cozy relationship between the FDA and the drug companies. Several FDA administrators have worked for the companies they are supposed to regulate and will almost certainly have jobs waiting for them when they retire. In the past, the FDA has forewarned companies of upcoming investigations and has been very lenient with the results of industry drug tests. So much for the fear of government regulation.

Such deficiencies do not exist in the FDA's Bureau of Veterinary

Medicine. In that agency, adverse reactions from around the world are recorded and reported quickly and completely. Each vet receives a computer readout of all recent reactions every two weeks. Just think of it, when thousands of humans suffer and die from certain medications, this information has almost no chance of reaching other doctors. But when a cow belches unexpectedly in Davenport, Iowa, the information is in the hands of every FDA veterinarian within 14 days.

The problem of ADRs, however, is not just the fault of the doctors, or the government or the industry. To a large extent, we bring the problem on ourselves. Let's face it, when we go visit the doctor, we expect results, we want a quick fix. Living life in the fast lane, we don't have time to exercise or rest for a couple of days. It's much easier to simply swallow a couple of pills and go on our way, regardless of the price.

And unless we change our attitudes, we are destined to lose a city the size of Manhattan each year due to ADRs. No wonder Dr. Micha Levy once observed that, "ADRs represent one of the most common problems that faces modern medicine." Better living through chemistry? Don't you believe it.

Letters

Speed law enforcement should be priority

Editor,

Re: Bijay Argawalla's and Donald Dilling's letters about Jardine drives.

Both have very valid points. Drivers do show a high degree of negligence around Jardine and there are many parents who appear to have an indifferent attitude when it comes to the safety and well-being for their children.

The problem is not necessarily the lack of parental supervision, although this contributes greatly to the problem. Even if parents were constantly supervising their children, this would not slow the speed of the drivers through Jardine. Agreed, speed bumps might help, but why spend the money to put bumps in our bumpy roads? Why not spend the money to fix the roads? We have a security force that is paid, willing and able to write tickets. Why not put them to work writing speeding tickets instead of

parking tickets? I'm sure that the K-State Police force has the equipment and the ability to see that the speed limits are obeyed, but are they willing? Enforcement of the speed limits in and around Jardine and on campus, as a whole, is severely lacking.

This lack of enforcement is dangerous, more so I feel than someone parking in the wrong area of a parking lot. How many close calls have we seen between pedestrians/cyclists and cars speeding around campus? How often have you had a close call while backing out of a parking stall on campus? More than you would care to count. The reason people speed on campus is because they know there are only two chances of them being caught. Slim and none. The frequency of these "close calls" is greatly magnified in and around the Jardine area, where children often go unsupervised.

It appears that perhaps the K-State Police have their priorities mixed. The No. 1 priority appears to be the enforcement of parking regulations. Enforcement of parking regulations is important, but more important is the enforcement of the speed laws on campus. After all, how many pedestrians have been hurt by a parked car?

Nathan Thompson  
sophomore in information systems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Cagney retreats after hospital stay

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine — A limousine whisked actor James Cagney from this coastal resort to his New York state farm Monday, about two weeks after he entered a hospital following a heart attack.

Cagney, 84, his wife, Willy, and a paramedic attendant left the Fisherman's Wharf Inn and Motel on Monday morning, according to the Boothbay Register, a local newspaper. A motel spokesman confirmed Cagney had checked out.

He was released Saturday from St. Andrew's Hospital, said his agent, Marge Zimmermann. He had entered the hospital June 16.

Aborigine talks on Indian culture

SEATTLE — A 75-year-old Australian aborigine is touring the United States and Canada this summer to talk to North American Indians about the preservation of their native cultures.

"They lose their culture because of the white man's ways and go from good to bad," said Guboo Ted Thomas, speaking of most of Australia's 160,000 aborigine natives.

Economic need has forced the Australian aborigines to become urbanized, said Thomas. Only 200 of the 3,500 members of his tribe, the Yuins, remain on the Mumballa Mountain about 300 miles south of Sydney in the lush, mountainous coast of New South Wales, he added.

Cronkite to work at conventions

NEW YORK — CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, who has been at the television anchor desk for every Republican and Democratic national convention but one since 1952, will report as a special correspondent at this summer's gatherings, the network announced Monday.

Cronkite, who stepped down from the "CBS Evening News" anchor job in 1982, will provide "insights and perspectives" with occasional appearances from the anchor booth with his successor, Dan Rather, the announcement said.

Rather will be presiding over his first convention when the Democrats meet in San Francisco July 16.

'King of country' enters hospital

NASHVILLE — Eighty-year-old Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff underwent tests Monday after being hospitalized with chest and stomach pains, but he was well enough to joke with hospital staffers.

"If anybody wants to know what's wrong with me," he instructed, "tell 'em I just drank too much of my favorite beverage — cranberry juice."

Acuff, known as "the king of country music," had been scheduled to perform at the Opry on Sunday, but said he wasn't feeling well and drove to Edgefield Hospital, said Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel.

Acuff, famous for songs such as "The Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird," has sung and played his fiddle on the Opry's live radio show since 1938 and is a regular on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw." He suffered a heart attack in 1976.

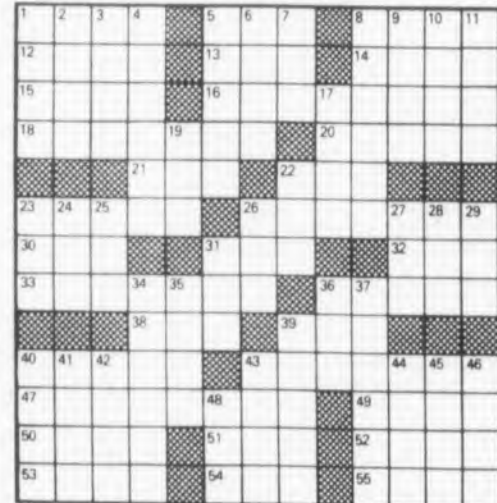
Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid- to upper 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high around 90.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                                       |                         |                    |                            |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS                                | 39 Stinger              | 3 Isles off        | 25 Sister of               |
| 1 Counterfeit                         | 40 Old World lizard     | Ireland            | a sort                     |
| 5 Sacred animal, to some              | 43 Oversees             | 4 Courage          | 26 Prefix for take or fire |
| 8 Border on                           | 47 Sea cows             | 5 Carved stone     | 27 Hulla-balloo            |
| 12 Ripped                             | 49 Lothario             | 6 Anagram for soda | 28 Capek drama             |
| 13 Political org.                     | 50 Swan                 | 7 Pallid           | 29 Morse code symbol       |
| 14 "Two Years Before the Mast" author | 51 Skater               | 8 Pueblo           | 31 High note               |
| 15 Part of QED                        | 52 Pasternak heroine    | 9 Bundle           | 34 Spice mixture           |
| 16 Lute's cousin                      | 53 Capital of Yemen     | 10 Distinct part   | 35 Israeli port            |
| 18 Cloaks                             | 54 House wing           | 11 Beach bonuses   | 36 Jr.'s dad               |
| 20 Incites                            | 55 British gun          | 17 Daybreak        | 37 "..."                   |
| 21 Card game                          | DOWN                    | 19 Moo             | before swine"              |
| 22 Be in debt                         | 1 Check                 | 23 Total           | 39 Cooking herb            |
| 23 Tendon                             | 2 Israeli dance         | 24 Labor org.      | 40 Andy's sidekick         |
| 26 Kind of roof                       | Avg. sol. time: 25 min. |                    | 41 Festive                 |
| 30 Eskimo knife                       |                         |                    | 42 Prolific auth.          |
| 31 Norse goddess                      |                         |                    | 43 Repast                  |
| 32 Couple                             |                         |                    | 44 Angora or ibex          |
| 33 Fireplace ledges                   |                         |                    | 45 River in France         |
| 36 Golf or tennis                     |                         |                    | 46 Actor                   |
| 38 Chicken — king                     |                         |                    | 48 Printemps follower      |



CRYPTOQUIP

KMZ GBMIQZYQJ WPNQ MFGBQAIA-YPJDJ DA RZFMNQI KOJDQFPQJ AW K R K K O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHY DID GREASY AUTO MECHANIC ALWAYS COME THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals M





Staff/Chris Stewart

Mark Dobbins, Kevin Muff, Ron Meyer, and Brad Underwood, four new K-State basketball recruits, also enjoy the swimming pool at their house on Sunset Avenue.

## 'Cats' recruits fill house that Jack built

By TIM FITZGERALD  
Collegian Reporter

It isn't unusual in a college town like Manhattan for four students to live together.

However, living at 511 Sunset Ave. are four students who differ slightly from other K-Staters — they are basketball recruits for next season.

Mark Dobbins, Ron Meyer, Kevin Muff and Brad Underwood live in a slightly run-down house with a front yard swimming pool.

All four had the same reason for coming to K-State: Coach Jack Hartman and his style of basketball.

They came to play basketball and Hartman has kept them busy this summer. Two of them work eight hours a day. The other two take classes and practice 1½ hours a day. Four nights a week they practice for two hours and another two nights a week they lift weights.

Meyer, a 6-9 freshman center and all-state selection for the last two seasons from Haysville Campus High School, said that between working construction 40 hours a week and practicing daily, he is grateful for the pool because it has become his only relaxation.

"You really don't have time (to do much). You work all day and then lift weights, so swimming is about it," Meyer said.

A 6-4 junior guard from McPherson, Underwood said he not only came to K-State because of Hartman, but because K-State has a strong accounting curriculum. Underwood is enthusiastic about spending his summer in Manhattan.

"I like it quite a bit, because if you've ever been in McPherson, Kansas... No, McPherson is no

place to pick up a basketball game," Underwood said.

Underwood has come to K-State after spending his freshman season at Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, and last season at Independence (Kan.) Junior College where he averaged a team high 15 points per game, leading Independence to a second place finish in the junior college national tournament.

Muff is a 6-6 junior forward from Salina Central High School and transfers from Cloud County Community College. Muff, who averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds a game last year, said being in Manhattan for the summer is helping to improve his game.

"Manhattan has a lot of good competition to play against and that is helping a lot over the summer," Muff said.

Dobbins, a 6-5 freshman guard, averaged 24 points per game for Humboldt High School last year and was an all-state selection. He said he doesn't mind spending his summer in Manhattan, but he still needs to get away occasionally.

"It's fine as long as we get to go home once in a while," Dobbins said. The four said they all get along well, but life in the house hasn't been all fun. Following the big rains earlier this month the basement, where Underwood's room is, flooded. Even though the carpet is spread over the garage floor and the basement smells like a lake, they've kept a good attitude about the flooding.

"Our house is a marina," Dobbins said. "We now have minnows on sale."

"How many people can say they have two pools?" Underwood added. "One in the front and another

in the basement."

The men said cooking has been the biggest inconvenience for them, but they said they've discovered several local fast-food restaurants. Meyer said Underwood is the only one who even bothers trying to cook.

"Eating is the only bad thing," Underwood said. "The only thing I cook really well is hamburger and macaroni and cheese."

Dobbins agreed Underwood is not exactly a talented a cook.

"Yeah, Underwood can open a mean bag of Doritos," Dobbins said.

All four are highly positive about the upcoming season.

"We're going to surprise some people," Muff said.

The roles they are projecting they will play vary. Muff and Underwood, being junior college transfers, are interested in stepping immediately into roles on the team, while Dobbins and Meyer think next year will be more of a learning experience.

"(I'm) hoping to play right away and contribute," Underwood said. "I think for awhile my role will be leadership and shooting the ball from the point guard position."

"(My role will be) wherever coach thinks I can help the team the most," Muff said. "I think there is a little more pressure coming in as a junior, because you're expected to do more than if you were a freshman. You're expected to know more about the game, but that puts a lot more excitement in it."

Despite their lack of home cooking, flood waters in the basement and being away from home, all four agree they like being in Manhattan for one reason — basketball.

## KC sweeps twin-bill from Indians

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Steve Balboni continued his recent slugging with a two-run homer in the first game and a home run and double in the nightcap as the Kansas City Royals swept Monday's two-night double-header from the Cleveland Indians 9-3 and 4-3.

George Brett also hit a two-run homer in the first game to support the seven-hit pitching of Larry Gura, 9-4.

In the nightcap, Balboni gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the second with his homer. Willie Wilson tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0 in the third against rookie Roy Smith, 2-1.



Cleveland tied it with runs in the third and fifth off Mike Jones. Brett Butler doubled in a run in the third and doubled and scored on Julio Franco's single in the fifth.

In the Kansas City sixth, Balboni doubled but was thrown out at the plate on Buddy Biancalana's single. Biancalana took second on the play and scored on U.L. Washington's single.

The Royals added the game-winning run in the ninth on Pat

Sheridan's single and a double by Brett, offsetting a homer by Cleveland's Jerry Willard in the top of the inning off the Royals' Dan Quisenberry.

Mark Huismann, 1-2, pitched 2-3 innings of two-hit relief for the victory and Quisenberry worked the last two innings for the save.

In the first game, Gura struck out three and didn't walk a batter in hurling his third complete game. He gave up two runs in the third on Chris Bando's RBI double and Tony Bernazard's RBI single and another in the ninth on Pat Tabler's homer.

Brett put the Royals ahead 2-0 in the first with his homer after Willie Wilson drew a walk from Neal Heaton, 5-7.

## Top 3 net Wimbledon wins as tournament narrows to 8

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The "Big Three" of men's tennis — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors — on Monday took different routes to Wimbledon's quarterfinals, where they'll find unexpected company.

McEnroe breezed past 14th-seeded rival Bill Scanlon. Connors came on strong after a stumbling start against No. 16 Tim Mayotte, and Lendl struggled through five sets before outlasting unseeded Scott Davis.

But they all won, which is more than can be said for fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias, No. 11 Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 12 Johan Kriek and No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis.

Instead, joining the top three seeds in the quarters are qualifier Paul Annacone of East Hampton, N.Y.; two unseeded players, John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., and Australian Pat Cash; No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador; and No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Women's singles play on the 100th anniversary of the women's tournament at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, went more according to form.

In Centre Court ceremonies following a 45-minute rain delay and before the matches, 17 former Wimbledon women's singles champions were honored. The ceremony honored Wednesday, July 16, 1884, when 13 women players walked onto the court for the first All-England women's tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, seeking her third consecutive Wimbledon singles crown, advanced to the quarterfinals when her opponent, Australia's Elizabeth Sayers, had to retire because of illness. Also

advancing were No. 3 Hana Mandlikova, No. 4 Pam Shriver, No. 6 Kathy Jordan, No. 7 Manuela Maleeva and No. 10 Jo Durie. Chris Evert Lloyd, a three-time champion who is seeded No. 2, was unable to play because of a delay caused by the rain. She will face No. 12 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany on Tuesday.

The men's quarterfinal pairings will send McEnroe against Sadri, Cash against Gomez, Annacone against Connors and Smid against his Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teammate, Lendl.

In the women's quarters, Navratilova will take on Maleeva, Shriver will play Jordan, Durie will face Mandlikova and Karlsson will

meet the winner of the Lloyd-Kohde match.

McEnroe, who defeated Scanlon in the fourth round here last year but lost to him in the fourth round at the 1983 U.S. Open, took only 1 hour, 43 minutes to crush the Dallas right-hander 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

After Scanlon broke McEnroe's service in the sixth game of the second set to pull even at 3-3, the No. 1 seed from New York ripped off the next eight games, taking a 2-0 lead in sets and a 5-0 advantage in the final stanza.

"Once I broke back, I really dominated the match," said McEnroe, who again followed his own advice and let his racket do the talking.

## Houston's Kelly wins award

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly of the Houston Gamblers, a rookie who put together the most productive season ever by a professional quarterback, was named the United States Football League's Player of the Year Monday by The Associated Press.

The 6-3, 215-pound rookie out of the University of Miami, who spurned the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League to sign with the expansion Gamblers, received 30 of a possible 36 votes in the balloting by reporters from each USFL city.

He led Houston to a 13-5 regular season record and a USFL playoff berth by passing for 5,219 yards and 44 touchdowns in the quick-striking "run and shoot" offense installed by offensive coordinator Mouse Davis.

The touchdown total, accomplished in the 18-game USFL season, was an all-time pro record, four more

than Pete Liske's 40 TD passes for Calgary of the Canadian Football League in 1967 and eight more than the NFL record of 36 set by Y.A. Tittle in a 12-game season in 1963.

Kelly's nine 300-yard games surpassed the record of eight set by Dan Fouts during a 16-game NFL season in 1980. And the yardage mark is second to Warren Moon's 5,648 for Edmonton of the CFL in 1983.

Kelly, whose contract with the Gamblers pays him nearly \$1 million a year, acknowledged that it was easier for him in the USFL than it would have been in the established NFL.

"I don't know if I could have done this in the NFL," Kelly said. "I wouldn't have had the run and shoot offense in the NFL. I came to the USFL because I wanted to play right away and I don't regret it. I love the USFL and I hope its around for many more years."

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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## Final crop

Albert and Lydia Ediger, of Buhler, harvest their wheat for the 45th and final time. See Pages 4 and 5.

## Reagan launches blitz in prospect of winning working class support

By The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ala. — President Reagan wooed Southern voters Wednesday at the "Firecracker 400" stock car race in Florida and the "Spirit of America" festival in Alabama at the start of a campaign tour aimed at undercutting Democratic support among blue-collar workers in industrial states.

Opening a three-day blitz of appearances in Florida, Alabama, Michigan and Texas, the president issued a Fourth of July message describing America as "a rocket, pushing upward and outward into space, into human history."

Reagan described as "very rude and unnecessary" the two-hour detention earlier Wednesday of two U.S. diplomats by officials in the Soviet Union.

The president also told reporters at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., he did not consider the incident "serious in the sense of taking hostages or anything." But he called it "a major annoyance."

Later, aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States has "protested the Soviet detention of our diplomats orally."

"You might call it a strong protest," Speakes said.

As the jet engines of Air Force One pushed the presidential party into the South, Reagan used a radio-telephone to start the "Firecracker 400" with the standard: "Gentlemen, start your engines."

"It's a wonderful Fourth of July for me," Reagan said later as he watched Richard Petty drive to victory. "It's a real kick for me."

But when the president, once a radio sportscaster, tried his hand at describing the race for radio listeners he ran into trouble.

"Somebody just went past somebody," Reagan said as the cars charged by at speeds of more than 200 miles an hour. "I think they changed positions."

After the race, Reagan joined the drivers and crews and their families for a holiday picnic.

He ate fried chicken with his fingers, was hugged and kissed by country singer Tammy Wynette, who sang "Stand By Your Man." Reagan congratulated Petty and mingled with other top stock car drivers.

"I know how you all feel, too,

because I'm in a little race myself this year," he said.

While Reagan worked the South, Vice President George Bush was campaigning in Blue Island, Ill., a largely blue-collar community south of Chicago.

Asked about the Reagan administration's appeal to working-class voters, Bush acknowledged, "We do have strong opposition from the bosses of organized labor who opposed us four years ago."

He said the opposition came particularly from Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO.

Bush said Reagan appeals to the working class because he shares many of the social values that working men and women hold in high regard.

Reagan carried all four states against then-President Carter in 1980. The political undertones notwithstanding, the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign committee was paying for only part of the trip.

In an interview with Orlando, Fla., television stations, Reagan suggested that the declared intention of the Rev. Jesse Jackson to attempt to negotiate the release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov may be contrary to the intent of U.S. law.

Beyond that, Reagan said, the Democratic presidential candidate's new effort "ignores things that might be going on in the quiet diplomatic channels that we have going forward."

Reagan noted that the Logan Act bars private citizens from negotiating with foreign governments, but said his administration does not intend to take action against Jackson under that law.

In response to repeated questions, Reagan also defended his administration's bid to force all 50 states to make the drinking age to 21, saying the risks of damage to states rights are worth the benefits of saving youthful lives.

Later, at a Spirit of America festival at Point Mallard Park in Decatur, Ala., Reagan hailed traditional American and democratic values and contrasted them to the world of totalitarian states which he called "a tired place held down by a gravity of its own devising."

"Other countries see our entrepreneurial spirit and seek to emulate it," the president said. "More and more the world is reawakening to the fact that freedom is better than tyranny."



Staff/Chris Stewart

## Independence salute

Soldiers from Fort Riley signal the start of the "Little Apple" Independence Celebration fireworks display by firing cannons in a "Salute

to the 50 States" Wednesday night at the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area. Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsored the show.

## 1985 farm bill takes shape

# Reagan seeks advice from ag leaders

By TIM CARPENTER  
Collegian Reporter

WASHINGTON — As the 1985 farm bill begins to take shape, politicians and farm leaders are calling for a change in the direction of agricultural policy.

With input from a variety of educational, political and agricultural leaders, the federal government will be writing a new farm bill next year that will run from 1985-89.

In a recent presentation to more than 600 agricultural leaders, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., stressed the need to review the level of federal spending on agricultural programs.

"We can't spend \$19 billion for price support programs, \$12 billion for a Payment-In-Kind program like we did last year and say that's progress in agriculture," Dole said. "Many farmers find themselves in more distress now than they were three or four years ago."

"We must find some other way to face up to the problems in agriculture. The new farm bill must

reflect the changes that are occurring in agriculture in the 1980s," he said.

In a recent speech at the White House, President Reagan expressed his concern for the 1985 farm bill.

"Today, we're hard at work on the 1985 farm bill. The Department of Agriculture is, and will continue, to actively solicit farmers' views on the bill. So far, they have accepted hundreds of pages of written recommendations and held listening sessions in Chicago, Atlanta, Syracuse and Riverside, Calif.," Reagan said.

Reagan said he believes a strong international agricultural policy, as well as a strong domestic policy, will ensure the economic and political success of a new farm bill.

"What we're doing, and what we'll continue to do, is to pursue new export markets and work to remove export barriers. Our trade teams have been continuously on the go in search of new markets," Reagan said.

"Last year we demonstrated our determination to counter export subsidies and recover a 1 million-ton wheat flour market in Egypt. As a result, the European community has joined us in serious discussions in an effort to solve some of the problems caused by their subsidized exports," Reagan said.

"Let me assure you. Now that we've regained our reputation as a

reliable supplier, we intend to maintain that reputation. At home we tackled the price-depressing surplus of 1981 and '82, that could have hung over the market for years by quickly stepping in with the Payment-In-Kind program," Reagan said.

"Hopefully, the 1985 farm bill will move us closer to the point where the market, not the government, will be sending signals to our producers," he said.

During the first Agricultural Communicators' Congress, held last week in Washington, D.C., representatives of five of the agriculture industry's largest farmer organizations — National Farmers Union, the National Grange, the National Farmers Organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the American Agricultural Movement — all gave their views on the 1985 farm bill.

"We are losing more than 1,000 farms each week, banks are close to economic chaos and there is hunger in major cities," said Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union.

"These problems are puzzling in light of the fact that the United States is the most productive agricultural system in the world," he added.

"In my opinion, the 1985 farm and food bill must attach value to the present agricultural system and

rural community and provide for the proper use of food," Carpenter said. "Food is a national resource and the people are entitled to food as a matter of public policy."

In addition, Carpenter said a new farm bill must regulate production and price supports so farmers can stay in business.

"We have a predictability in the market place. We should develop farm programs accordingly," he said.

Edward Anderson, president of the National Grange, said a new farm bill must return some degree of profitability to agriculture.

"Prices in agriculture fluctuate too much and the government must provide programs to purchase the excess that farmers produce," Anderson said.

Anderson said the National Grange supports a producer-held reserve, a target price program that will cover the cost of production, a strengthening of the federal marketing programs and an expansion of foreign markets in a new farm bill.

"Agriculture is experiencing a severe communication problem. The family farms and ranchers have gone through the wringer and the general public is unaware of the economic emergency in the nation's

See FARM, Page 3

## Officials find fishermen's bodies

ZEANDALE — Bodies of three men who apparently disappeared while fishing three days ago were recovered from the Blue and Kansas rivers Wednesday.

The bodies have been positively identified but the names have not been released, pending notification of relatives, said Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department.

"Unofficially the cause of death is believed to be drowning, but there isn't a coroner's report yet," Freeby said.

Gerald Schmidt, investigator for the Pottawatomie County

Police Department, was at the scene when the second body was retrieved from the Kansas River. He said the bodies may be those of three Topeka men who were last seen Sunday when they left home to go fishing at Clinton Lake, west of Lawrence.

The first body was found in the Blue River in Manhattan, Schmidt said.

"The body was found by a couple of kids around 6:30 (Wednesday morning) at the east end of Knox Lane," he said. "It was retrieved about 7:30."

Riley County Police Col. Les Bieler said agents of the Kansas

Fish and Game Commission and a military helicopter from Fort Riley searched the river for the other men.

The second body was spotted north of Zeandale by searchers in the helicopter at about 1:30 p.m. It was retrieved by boat at about 3 p.m.

The third body was discovered soon after the second in the same area of the river, Freeby said.

A pickup truck driven by the three Topeka men was found abandoned near the Rocky Ford area of the Kansas River, Schmidt said. The men were using a 14-foot aluminum boat, Bieler said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Personnel from Riley County Ambulance Service, Pottawatomie Sheriff's Office and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission pull a body up a bank of the Kansas River Wednesday afternoon north of Zeandale. Three apparent drowning victims were recovered from river Wednesday.

## Fire in wood rooming house claims at least 14 residents

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY, Mass. — A predawn fire raced through an old rooming house on Wednesday, killing at least 14 people among the poor, retarded and former mental patients who lived there. Two people were missing and 13 were injured, fire officials said.

The fire chief said the 80-year-old brick and wood structure was "built to burn."

"There were flames coming out the windows, heavy smoke, people were hanging out and yelling for help," Fire Chief Dean Palmer said of the scene in the south end of this city 25 miles north of Boston.

Palmer said several people jumped from windows or were rescued over ladders. One man was dead on arrival at Beverly Hospital from injuries he suffered in a fall from a top-floor window.

At least 13 people, including a firefighter and a police officer, were taken to hospitals in the area. Seven were admitted, one in critical condition, and six were treated and released.

"This is the worst fire in terms of loss of human life that has ever occurred in almost 350 years in Beverly, and the worst fire in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 25 years," said Mayor F. John Monahan at a news conference.

Monahan said the fire spread so quickly that six victims were found burned to death in their beds.

He said the building was in full compliance with regulations, but

vowed to find out why the fatal fire occurred, calling for an investigation of state fire, building and safety codes.

James Punchard, 42, a janitor who had lived in the Elliott Chambers building for four months, said he heard the fire alarm shortly after the blaze broke out at 4:15 a.m.

When he opened his door, Punchard said, "it was like opening the door to a wood stove. All I had on was a pair of skivvies, I mean I didn't have time to get any...my hair started to singe, burn. I just ran."

"Everyone knew that place was ready to go," said Punchard, adding that he was "forced to live there. When you're making \$7,000 a year you can't spend a lot on an apartment."

Medical Examiner Russell J. Rowell confirmed that 14 were dead.

Red Cross worker Virginia Clarizia said there were 36 people in the building at the time of the fire — 33 residents and three visitors. After an eight-hour search, authorities accounted for 20 people, besides the dead, leaving the whereabouts of two still unknown.

Names of most of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. But the mayor said the victims include rooming house manager Hatty Whary and her two grandsons, aged 10 and 20, whose names were not available.

Palmer said the building, which housed shops on the ground floor and apartments on the upper two, had no

sprinkler system, but had a new fire alarm and "met minimum emergency standards."

"It's an old wooden building," he said. "It was built to burn."

He said the cause of the blaze was unknown, but he believed it started in the front stairway, trapping people inside.

The rooming house catered to low-income tenants, retarded people and former mental patients, according to Palmer and other officials.

Maj. Daisy Ticehurst at the Salvation Army chapter across from the rooming house said "a lot of people came in here for food, clothing and counseling. A lot of them didn't have any family. Their only friends were the Salvation Army."

"They had no other place to go. You wouldn't live there if you had another place to go," she said.

Diana Hampton, 34, who said she lived in the building five months, said "I don't know what woke me up, but when I opened the door there was a cloud of smoke and I couldn't breathe."

"I put a fan in the window and stuck my head out the other one. Then a half an hour later they got me. 'I got out with just my glasses and my nightgown,' Hampton added. "My teeth are up there."

Clarizia said volunteers were working to find shelter and clothes for those driven from their beds.

"It's the worst fire tragedy in the history of the city of Beverly," said Mayor Jack Monahan.



## Strong will profit from NCAA ruling

A recent 7-2 decision by the Supreme Court ruled that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's control of football television rights was unconstitutional.

This ruling also voided two-year contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN worth more than \$150 million to NCAA schools, giving schools and conferences the freedom to sell television rights as they so choose. These contracts were said to violate the federal antitrust law.

This high court decision leaves questions that many colleges are now trying to find answers to. Where will the television dollars go? Will the rich get richer? Will the poor get poorer? Will the major college football powers become weekly occurrences on TV? And a local question, how will this affect the K-State football program or will there be any effect?

Many smaller colleges believe that this new freedom from the NCAA past policy was written so that larger and smaller schools alike would gain some benefit from televised football games.

But, as it now stands, it appears that only the schools that already have strong football programs and that are "in demand" by the fans will reap any benefits. These

schools have the money to better their negotiation powers — unlike the smaller schools who aren't as well-known as larger powerhouses and who once depended on the NCAA policy to help gain recognition through televised games.

So, it does appear that the rich will, in fact, get richer and the poor will get poorer. There will be televised games every Saturday airing teams such as the Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Southern Cal and other well-known teams with strong football backgrounds — eliminating the slight chance of smaller schools ever receiving any television deals to help boost their revenue.

As for K-State, it doesn't look too promising, either. K-State hasn't been too involved in television games in the past and the ruling doesn't leave it too much room for future involvement.

Inevitably, K-State will do what the Big Eight Conference decides to do concerning a television package for the conference. Until the lower courts devise new guidelines and make a new ruling, the outcome of televising smaller schools' football games is up in the air.

Judi Wright, for the Editorial Board

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

## Drinking bill opinion depends on viewer's age

Elizabeth Dole recently told a correspondent on a CBS news program that even if she were under age 21 she would still support federal legislation raising the age to purchase and consume alcohol.

I always have problems giving parachute statements such as that much credibility; it's always easier to be self-righteous and profound after the war is over.

Now that I'm 21, I can't say I really care if the wind blows to the east or west concerning alcohol, but if some Washington bureaucrat ever attempted raising the age to an orbit higher than 21, I think I would zealously crusade to the steps of Capitol Hill in protest.

When I was 18, and the threat of not being able to consume 3.2 beer was relatively new, I developed all types of arguments, which most people say have nothing to do with buying or drinking alcohol. But to me then and somewhat now, in an ideological sense, I rationalized that if I was considered able to be drafted or vote, why not be able to consume 3.2 beer, or everything else for that matter?

When I turned 18 in 1980, the first thing I remembered having to do was register for the draft, so President Carter could flex in front of the Russians in Afghanistan. Those I registered with and I couldn't say we believed we were going to get drafted, but the possibility was never too far from our thoughts.

After what felt like selling my soul to the military, nursing a beer seemed more than a privilege — it was even more than a constitutional right.

Thinking of issues in ultimates, I began to wonder exactly what it would be like if I ever did get drafted. I would go through four months of having some drill instructor eat my buttocks for lunch. Then I might be thrown in some foreign country where the natives would spit on me and burn effigies of Uncle Sam. Then there was the strong possibility of being shot at or captured.

But to come back after that to the United States and be refused a beer because I'm not "responsible" enough at age 18... I would have to ask if that "irresponsibility" extended to shooting a rifle, laying my life on the line and having to kill others.

I would have told the Rev. Richard Taylor, this Kansan's life isn't at it best, so go fight your own wars. Granted, things never came close to making it that far, but the possibility was real enough.

The arguments I always heard included "being old enough to be



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

drafted has nothing to do with the number of teen-age alcohol-related deaths or the numerous other problems related to alcohol." I always heard that from somebody old enough to drink, but too old to get drafted, or from the wrong sex to get drafted for that matter, Elizabeth.

No, drinking has nothing to do with war, but then again the MX missile has nothing to do with peace either. Where's the consistency of conscience? Why is it the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers valiantly testify about the number of deaths related to the lower drinking age and

then legislators decide we have a problem? Before the sun falls the next day there's federal legislation.

But the mothers of the 265 Marines killed in Lebanon are barely a whisper. There are month-long debates and political side-stepping and all we do is wait for the specific issue to go away until the problem arises in new form. And remember, a sizeable number of those 265 Marines killed were under 21, ready to give their country the ultimate sacrifice. Yet their country can't even afford them a 3.2 beer. No, alcohol has nothing to do with getting drafted for those who can sit back and watch the fireworks on television.

How can people between the ages of 18 and 21 be responsible enough to vote on various tax issues, moral proposals concerning such items as gay teachers and abortion and even have a word in saying who the most important person in the world will be, and yet be too irresponsible to buy and drink a six pack of beer?

Where's the responsibility on the part of the tax evader, the corporate criminal or the doctor who milks a

person's medical insurance for everything it's worth? Those voices are rarely related to persons between 18 and 21. What's good for the goose isn't necessarily good for the gander, unless the gander is 21 or older.

I'm sure those aren't the arguments of beer distributors but they're still somewhat valid arguments, at least in the mind of an 18-year-old. Has this problem of drinking just arrived or is there an election near? The last election was like something from the Civil War era, with Reagan shouting state's rights on his election platform.

Some of the arguments are valid about raising the drinking age to 21. But those who say it has nothing to do with getting drafted or voting are totally narrow-minded about how people 18 through 21 think.

I can support the Rev. Taylor and the members of MADD, as I believe they have a certain degree of sincerity behind what they believe, but I have a hard time giving much credence to those congressmen who worked out this proposal over gin and tonics.

## Ending Demo barriers needs time

With the Democratic National Convention only two weeks away, it is almost certain that Walter Mondale will receive his party's nomination for president. Not surprisingly, the question is not the party's choice for a president, but Mondale's choice for vice president.

Throughout his campaign, Mondale has received endorsements from labor, women, education, ethnic groups and a variety of other organizations. And recently, Mondale has been assailed with added pressure to choose a running mate from within the ranks of these interest groups.

The National Education Association has supported Mondale for most of his campaign in his fight against Ronald Reagan and for education. Recently a spokesman for the NEA promised 270 delegates to the Democratic convention who would support Mondale.

The National Organization for Women voted Sunday to nominate a woman for vice president if Mondale doesn't, saying to the party "Run with a woman, win with a woman."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson doesn't count himself in for the vice-presidential spot, but said he would suggest candidates who would "broaden the ticket beyond just white males."

The endorsements of these groups



KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Columnist

have been the major source of support within the Democratic political machine. Anticipating the political clout of these groups, Mondale has been "interviewing" women and minorities with any political experience at all for the job of vice president. This has led to the accusation of Mondale's yes-man political tactics.

However, now is not the time for Mondale to continue his policy of trying to please Democratic interest groups who have already pledged to defeat Ronald Reagan by choosing a candidate that will satisfy the majority of the minorities.

Ronald Reagan is a formidable candidate. The Republican Party is unanimous in its choice for the

presidential candidate. Currently, Reagan has a 19 percent lead over Mondale, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

Choosing a woman or minority candidate would not gain any substantial amount of votes for Mondale. The Democratic Party is united in the pledge to defeat Ronald Reagan. A minority candidate would possibly turn away Democratic voters. Minority and woman candidates are in the near future for a vice presidency. However, this year is not the year for precedent-setting if the Democrats hope to defeat Ronald Reagan.

Instead of seeking a vice-presidential candidate that will please the range of Democratic interest groups, Mondale must seek a candidate with strong experience and political notoriety that will pull votes away from the Republican Party and add support to Mondale's campaign.

Mondale, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Jackson have apparently resolved their differences and have pledged to work to unite the Democratic Party and defeat Ronald Reagan.

This is the direction the entire party should take. While ideals should not be compromised, the party must realize not all political barriers can successfully be eliminated in one election.

unconsciously beyond the superficial promotion? Is there anything valuable being held within the protection of Michael's rhinestone gloved hand? Does this tour signify the end and a victory of our philosophical music beginning or merely the beginning of its imminent end? Will it become an event that is as significant in lives today as events that are burnished forever in my own mind?

After all, I have always wondered what would happen if I hadn't missed Woodstock...No Toto, that was not the one where Snoopy refused to accept second billing to a small, noisy, yellow bird.

Coni Jo Bates  
Manhattan resident

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Singer Jackson films video at jail

NORTH CALDWELL, N.J. — Singer Jermaine Jackson, wearing an orange-and-red striped fantasy prison suit, has filmed a music video at the Essex County Jail Annex with scenes including an escape and dancing in the mess hall.

Lt. Frank Desmond said the 29-year-old entertainer and brother of Michael Jackson arrived at the jail at 6 p.m. Tuesday with a crew of 40 and didn't leave until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Desmond said the jail's 510 inmates did not come in contact with the singer or the crew.

Jackson has recorded seven solo LPs. His "Let's Get Serious" album in 1979 sold over a million copies and was nominated for a Grammy in 1981. He joins his brothers Tito, 29, Marlon, 26, Michael, 25, and Randy, 21, on a concert tour that begins Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

### Actress Kinski gives birth to boy

ROME — Actress Nastasia Kinski, star of "Tess," "Cat People" and "Unfaithfully Yours," has given birth to a boy, a spokeswoman for a private hospital said Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Villa Mafalda said the baby was born Tuesday and "both the mother and the baby are in good health."

She refused to give any other information. Kinski, 23, has not publicly identified the father.

### Rockefellers consider cities for art

EL PASO — The Rockefeller family is looking for a permanent home for its vast collection of Mexican folk art and five cities in the Southwest are being considered.

Ann Rockefeller Roberts, daughter of the late Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, scheduled a visit to El Paso on Wednesday and Thursday. Roberts, who inherited some 3,000 to 4,000 pieces of Mexican art from her father, said the other cities she is considering are Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., San Antonio, Texas and Los Angeles.

El Paso Museum of Art Director Leonard Sipora said he estimated the value of the collection "in the neighborhood of \$1 million to \$1.5 million" by placing a nominal value of \$50 per item.

### Carter among 65 to be honored

MINNEAPOLIS — Former President Jimmy Carter and more than 50 other politicians, entertainers, educators, athletes and government and business leaders are expected for the American Academy of Achievement's 23rd annual Salute to Excellence.

The gathering, scheduled Thursday through Sunday, will bring together 50 new "giants of accomplishment" plus 15 previous honorees in a celebration of achievement in various fields.

Also among those to be honored are heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey, actors Ed Asner and John Travolta, entertainer Ray Charles, Pittsburgh Steelers football player Franco Harris and four Nobel Prize winners: Glenn Seaborn, Samuel Ting, Sheldon Glashow and Arthur Schlawow.

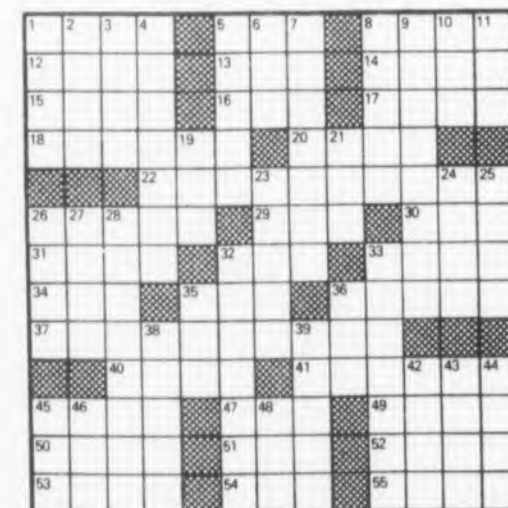
## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of morning thunderstorms, high around 90. Light and variable winds. Mostly clear tonight, low 65 to 70. Sunny and warm Friday, high low to mid-90s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                |               |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS         | 36 Collection | 54 Transgress  | 11 Actress    |
| 1 Chess turn   | plate         | 55 Crazes      | Hagen         |
| 5 Wrestling    | 37 Branch of  |                | 19 Conducted  |
| need           | biology       |                | 21 Spring mo. |
| 8 Beige        | 40 Thin-      | DOWN           | 23 French     |
| 12 Hymn close  | layered       | 1 Doll's cry   | river         |
| 13 Aussie      | mineral       | 2 Leave out    | 24 Memo       |
| bird           | 41 Also-rans  | 3 Air opening  | 25 Actress    |
| 14 Tidy        | 45 First      | 4 Lures        | Barbara       |
| 15 Make        | person        | 5 Silver or    | 26 Secular    |
| money          | 47 Loony      | 6 Dr.'s group  | 27 Wheel con- |
| 16 Seadog      | 49 Bread      | 7 Voters, col- | nection       |
| 17 Gymnast     | spread        | 8 Bible name   | 28 Prison pal |
| Korbut         | 50 Noggin     | 9 Wine side-   | 32 Resort     |
| 18 "The Hun"   | 51 Stout      | board          | isles         |
| 20 Salt, chem- | 52 Locate     | 10 Cloth scrap | 33 Settles    |
| ically         | 53 Ogles      |                | debts         |
| 22 Tape type   |               |                | 35 Catchall   |
| 26 Tied up     |               |                | abbr.         |
| 29 Wilder's    |               |                | 36 NFL player |
| "— Town"       |               |                | 38 Bar fruits |
| 30 Serling or  |               |                | 39 Antiquated |
| Stewart        |               |                | 42 Director   |
| 31 Chops       |               |                | Kazan         |
| down           |               |                | 43 Tear       |
| 32 Smudgen     |               |                | 44 Turfs      |
| 33 Baseball's  |               |                | 45 Mimic      |
| Rose           |               |                | 46 A year and |
| 34 Sickly      |               |                | a—            |
| 35 Anvil site, |               |                | 48 Actress    |
| sometimes      |               |                | MacGraw       |



CRYPTOQUIP

WUROZ YEZLZN YIN OIEZOPZS  
PISIHZF WR FNLGLZ I AGH UINF  
A I N H I G S.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — MAN CHALLENGES FIVE  
ARCHEOLOGISTS TO UNRAVEL MYSTERIES OF  
MUMMY.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals E

## Letters

### Jackson's Victory tour raises questions of impact on lives

Editor,

I am shaken to the depth of my being that people are not understanding the phenomenon of the Michael Jackson tour. Or is it I who does not understand? After all, in my youth, I thought that many of us were on the verge of a fuller realization into the mystery of all things.

This tour is directly or indirectly affecting all ages and those in all life's stations. Today most of the people I know are devoting all of their extra words to the subject. Just last week a few of us who gather to discuss the bilateral nuclear freeze (which our country's citizens consider intermittently proposing to the Soviet Union) reached a dramatic consensus: we agreed to set aside the few, dangling concerns we still

had regarding world peace and continuation of the human species for the more pressing topic of the symbolic "Victory" tour. We delved deep within ourselves, trying to grasp the hidden significance of the obvious mastery of promotion and hyperbole held in store for us if we were only sensitive enough to claim it.

Indeed, before the earth's crust cooled a millennia ago in the 1960s, there came a group from across the water that brought with it a similar, engulfing tidal wave. I recall its significance and I remember them vividly — John, Paul, with George and, oh yes, the unlikely apostle Ringo. They came with empty shouts of "Yeah, yeah, yeah" and matured into the philosophical sen-

sitivity and purity of their white album.

That tidal wave swept across this land that is my land and your land, creating in its wake many oases of philosophical culture. These were nurtured in countless individual mental tidal pools.

For a time, it seemed as if all nature was filling the air with a universal, melodic opus to life, resonating from the strings of sitars and guitars to primitive bamboo flutes.

Therefore, perhaps we should seek a significance in the Michael Jackson "Victory" tour. Will the hype be transformed into something that will linger past the time when the lights are turned off? Is each outstretched, waving hand reaching



# Nichols Hall construction on schedule

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

Work on Nichols Hall is on schedule despite last winter's severe weather and the recent heavy rains.

Work began in September of 1983 to rebuild what was once Nichols Gymnasium. The building was gutted by fire Dec. 13, 1968 and, with completion of construction, it will be Nichols Hall — the new home of the computer science and speech departments.

"The construction is coming about on schedule. I talked to the contractor and he is planning to have it legally weather tight within a month. That's windows in, roof on," said Vincent Cool, associate director of University Facilities.

Although last winter's weather was severe, it caused only minor time loss and workers were able to work through most of the winter. The recent rains however, are beginning to cause a problem in the installation of dry-wall materials, Cool said.

"Unforeseen costs have risen (because) we have found quite a bit

of damaged stone in the exterior walls," Cool said. "There has been more replacement of damaged stones than we had planned, but aside from this, everything is running very smoothly for the most part."

The original gym — built in 1911 and named after Ernest R. Nichols — was once the home of the K-State basketball and track teams, but the number of fans started outgrowing Nichols in the late 1940s.

Ahearn Field House was built in 1951 and after sports left Nichols, it still remained the home of the campus radio station, KSAC. The music department was also housed in Nichols until the fire, said Jerry Katlin, director of student-alumni programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

The renovated hall will house the computer science and speech departments, library storage and a 350-foot theater, Katlin said.

"The theater will be available for performances from groups such as the K-State Players and various other plays and musicals," he added.

Between 1968 and late 1970s the fate of Nichols was uncertain. In 1979, K-State President Duane Acker made a recommendation to the Kansas Legislature to raze the building. Katlin said the recommendation drew many negative responses from students.

"Students held protest rallies on the steps of Anderson Hall to protest the president's decision. They also lobbied the state Legislature in Topeka to delay the razing of the building, asking them to research alternatives in order to preserve Nichols," he said.

Katlin said that due to student concern and lobbying efforts, a decision was made by the Legislature in 1981 to allocate preliminary planning funds.

In 1983 the Legislature gave \$1.5 million to begin the actual construction, with the remainder of funds coming from the 1984 session, Katlin said.

Both Cool and Katlin estimate a completion date of April 1985.

Katlin said that upon completion there will be a dedication of the building and at this dedication, a

part of the old Nichols Gym will be given to the new Nichols Hall.

The Class of 1910 dedicated a stone to the original building and the stone became a special identification mark for the building, like a plaque, Katlin said.

"After the fire, the stone was removed and kept by various class officers, but it was eventually misplaced over the years," Katlin said.

At the time the stone was misplaced no one really knew if Nichols would ever be rebuilt, so the location of the stone wasn't thought about too much, but when confirmation of the rebuilding came through, efforts were made to find the stone, Katlin said.

"Several attempts (to find the stone) were made but the stone was not located until last winter. The stone was discovered by Toni Crawford, a University archivist, on the top floor of the library, during a general clean up," Katlin said. "No one knows how it got there, but it will be replaced in (its) original position as part of the dedication."

## K-State selects artist to do Nichols mural

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

Eric J. Bransby has been selected — as the job description points out — to "create a work of art to commemorate the students' commitment toward the preservation of Nichols Hall."

In January 1984, the Nichols Hall Art Committee was established. Its purpose was to oversee a seven-state competition of artists to design and construct a painting, fiber art, basrelief sculpture or wall sculpture to be displayed in the Nichols Hall lobby.

On June 13, the committee met and chose Bransby — 67-year-old muralist — to be the artist. He is currently a professor in the Department of Art and Art History at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Bransby is an authority on art history and the technique of mural painting. He is also one of the few painters who does fresco — the method used by Michelangelo when he painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. It is a process in which water-colors are applied to wet plaster.

Bransby's murals can be seen at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; USA Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth; Brigham Young University, Utah; the University of Illinois at Urbana; Rockhurst College in Kansas Ci-

ty; the University of Missouri-Kansas City; and the Sedalia (Mo.) Municipal Building.

In April 1985, K-State will be added to the above locations for Bransby murals. Nichols Hall's expected completion date is set for April 1985 when dedication ceremonies and the official opening will take place.

Bransby likes to work with the architecture of a building when doing a mural. He said that he believes the purpose of a mural is to enhance its surroundings.

"I cannot design without some real feeling for the architecture," Bransby said in a letter to Jerry Katlin, chairman of the Nichols Hall Art Committee.

"I find the Nichols lobby to be a very exciting space to design for," he wrote.

Bransby will be trying to capture the past and the present in his mural for the lobby. In his sketch, Bransby has emphasized sports in memory of the building's previous function as a gymnasium.

"The committee as a whole enjoyed the freer style of your (Bransby's) current work and feel that it will compliment the entire architectural designs of the lobby," Katlin replied in a letter to Bransby.

Bransby has been commissioned for \$8,000 to complete the mural which will be displayed on a wall outside of the performance lab theater.

## Farm

Continued from Page 1

most vital industry," said DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers Organization.

"It is not a farm crisis, it is a community crisis. The agriculture economy is not recovering," Woodland said. "There appears to be an undeclared war on the family farm."

"While writing the 1985 farm bill Congress will be influenced by public awareness, so it is important for agricultural journalists to communicate the need for a long-range farm program," he said.

Woodland said a long-term program should include limiting the dumping of agricultural products on the market place at inappropriate times and encouraging greater conservation practices.

John Datt of the American Farm Bureau Federation favors a smaller role for the government in the 1985

farm bill.

"Farmers must learn to make a living in the market place. The role of government should be limited," Datt said. "The new bill must be oriented to the market. The federation believes this is the best direction to go in the long run."

"The current farm bill is a complete agricultural policy failure, for 1985 we must back up and take a realistic look at what is happening. We must not be idealistic, we must be realistic. We must keep the family farm system, because they have served the country so well," Datt said.

Unless the 1985 bill gets profit back on the farm we will see the end of the family farm and a complete domination of agriculture by corporations, he said.

"The best thing Congress could do is allow for a restructuring of the farm debt. A change needs to be made in the repayment tract so that the farmers can repay their debt someday," Datt said.

from anti-guerrilla warfare. Aided by \$2.4 million in federal funds, states are sending police into the air to carry out search-and-destroy missions against marijuana farms.

But, the report said, this has resulted in little "overall progress in reducing marijuana cultivation. The effect of law enforcement efforts has been primarily to cause growers to shift their operations indoors."

"Using greenhouses or buildings to cultivate marijuana indoors is becoming increasingly popular," the GAO said.

Illustrating the trend was a three-floor laboratory raided by police in Cleveland. It had \$50,000 worth of hydroponic equipment, 400 marijuana plants, 50 high-intensity lights and nutrients being constantly piped into a 600-gallon growing tank.

One of the reasons for domestic marijuana's popularity is its strength, the study said. While Colombian, Mexican and Jamaican brands have a 2 percent to 4 percent content of THC — the mind-altering ingredient in pot — most domestic marijuana is made with the "sinsemilla" technique that creates potent plants with up to 11 percent THC, the study said.

"The amount of money that can be made from marijuana cultivation attracts different types of people to this illegal business," the report said. "Backgrounds of cultivators include moonshiners, farmers, housewives, artists, carpenters, mechanics and professionals."

To combat domestic pot producers, police have borrowed tactics

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSICS will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with David Cox, head of the biochemistry department, reading "Mule in the Yard." In this short story, one of I.O. Snopes' mules invades Mrs. Marmie Hatt's yard. She loses her house but evens an old score.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Statement of purpose will be the discussion.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Everyone is welcome.

"TRUE WEST" will be presented by the K-State Players' Summer Repertory Theatre 1984 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

FRIDAY

"THE DINING ROOM" will be presented by the K-State Players' Summer Repertory Theatre 1984 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Isaac Warren Sanders at 9:40 a.m. in Blumont 368. Dissertation topic: "Perceived institutional support needs of selected faculty preparing research and program development proposals."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kaushal Kishore Lal at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "Genotype X environment interaction and stability parameters for yield and other agronomic traits among corn composites in Nepal."

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**84**

**THIS WEEKEND:**

**Thursday, July 5**  
Sam Shepard's "True West"

**Friday, July 6**  
A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room"

**Saturday, July 7**  
Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart"

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## *Family tradition ends*



Albert and Lydia Ediger stand on the land near Buhler that they have been farming for 45 years. This year marks the last harvest for the Edigers and their family.



Lydia holds a pan of apricot platz for the family to cut into — except Albert who has to get the wheat to the elevator.



ABOVE: The combine empties its load into a pick-up truck until the big truck returns. RIGHT: Other members of the family help Albert determine what is causing a peculiar noise on the combine.





Harvest stories are a family tradition for some, but for Albert and Lydia Ediger, of Buhler, and their family this harvest story has taken 45 years to be written.

June 28 marked the end of 45 years of farming, and the last harvest for the family.

Since the Ediger land and crops are family-owned by Albert and Lydia, both 68 years old, and their sons LaVon, Byron and Glen, the crops are also family-harvested.

Albert, his youngest son Glen, and two grandsons Alan and Ron, (LaVon's sons), took turns riding the combine.

"You never let that combine stop," Albert said. "You always keep it going. When Lydia brings out the food this evening, we'll just take turns at eating, and keep that combine going."

"Harvest is the highlight of the year, you know," Lydia said. "But I said it's hard work and I'm always glad it's not every day of the year."

"It's kind of fun, you get tired, you get hot, especially if you have troubles and you have to work with that combine," Albert said. "I guess it's over 100 degrees around there. We've been used to it. I think these last four years have been good years for the three sons of ours, for their families to come out here."

Albert said his three sons have been farming the land for the last four years and he just comes along for the exercise. His sons, he said, get two-thirds of the crop, while he and Lydia as landlords, receive one-third.

While taking their turns off of the combine, the Edigers explained the technicalities of harvest.

"This is what you call a quarter section; it is 160 acres," Albert said. "And the wheat, I don't know, part of this will make quite a bit more than 40 bushels, the other will make under 40. We hope for 40 bushels per acre. If we have good cutting, we cut about 40 acres a day. How much we have left, I don't know."

Their son Ron explained further.

"The combine has to fill up about four times to fill the truck," Ron said. "After the truck is full, we drive it into Buhler where the co-op is, or we take it to Moundridge."

"We usually have to wait in line to unload, since everyone is harvesting about now. We try to get back here as soon as possible to avoid any 'down time.' If we don't get back to the field before the combine is ready to unload, then it has to wait for us before it can cut anymore, and that is 'down time,'" he said.

After the wheat is stored at the co-op elevator, it is decision time.

"We take it into the co-op elevator," Albert said. "It's about 11 miles from here. We take it in and there they store it and we can do whatever we want with it. We can sell it or whatever the boys want to do."

With the temperature in the mid-90s and a whisper of a breeze, Albert said he couldn't have asked for better weather for his last harvest.

"The wheat is standing pretty nice," Albert said. "The battles we've had with the rain sometimes, and the mud, getting stuck, well, this is just good cutting."

Ron agreed, adding that good weather makes for more cutting hours.

"With the weather as good as it is, we can cut till midnight, if it stays dry," Ron said. "We cut till 11:30 last night."

On one of his breaks from riding the combine, Albert commented on the effect that the government has had on farming.

"I think somehow, we should get the price up," he said, saying that the government Payment-In-Kind program "helps the big boys. I don't think it helps an average farmer."

"There are so many strings attached, so much red tape, I'm not too fond of it. But we have to get the price of wheat up. The middle man some place gets the money. I don't want to be complaining, but it's PIK set up for the bigger boys," Albert said.

The elder Edigers' decision to retire from farming was influenced by the fact that their sons are well into their own careers, and their grandsons are not interested in farming as a career.

"I farm maybe three days out of the whole year, just during harvest," Ron said. "I don't think I'd like to be a farmer. You're either working 16 hours a day in the summer or fiddling around in the shop in the winter."

Alan, the other grandson, doesn't show interest in farming either.

"I don't want to be a farmer," Alan said. "For one thing, you don't make much money in farming. Also, my interests lie elsewhere."

Even with differing opinions and careers, the Edigers are a close-knit family. Late in the afternoon, Lydia and her daughters-in-law, Janet, Byron's wife, and Linda, LaVon's wife, and their children, came to the field with a picnic dinner.

"Hey, here comes dinner," Albert said. "You know, this is the best part."

In a matter of minutes, the Edigers moved the wheat truck and the other vehicles into an L shape to "make ourselves some shade." Blankets were spread on the ground, food was set on the truck bed and Edigers were lining up to eat.

"Shall we sing the grace?" Lydia asked.

And there, in the stubble of wheat, in the heat and the dust, among family and friends, the Edigers sang grace and everything seemed to stand still. The only other audible sound was that of the combine, still moving, still working.

The food which Lydia had prepared was not simply a picnic. It was a feast — enough to feed an army of Edigers. Ham sandwiches, an assortment of chips, cucumber slices and two large coolers of iced tea and lemonade. For dessert, there were New Year's "cookies" — oval shaped, deep-fat-fried, pastries with raisins, rolled in sugar. There was also apricot platz, a pizza-shaped pastry topped with an apricot filling and a sweet, white frosting.

More members of the Ediger family appeared during the meal. By the end of the day there were 16 Edigers in all.

Many of the family members captured the last harvest on film, including videotape.

Albert and Lydia said they started farming after they bought their home and land after they were married 45 years ago.

"It's been such a variety," Lydia said. "Through the years we've had livestock — sheep, hogs and cattle — but that just kind of tapered off. We've done mostly wheat farming."

"During those years farming paid off much better than it does now. The equipment wasn't that large and you didn't have the investments that you have to have now," she said.

Lydia said they sold the farm about two years ago and moved in town. The people they sold the farm too, she said, are young and she guessed the land will still be used for wheat farming.

"I don't think living in town is that different," Lydia said. "We have quite a bit of activity in church; that's part of our social life," Lydia said.

"There's much to be thankful for," Albert said. "This area was all originally settled by Mennonites. It was the Mennonites that brought over some of this turkey wheat, the original wheat grown here. We were all raised as Mennonites. I guess it doesn't matter which church (one belongs to). After all, what you believe in, the life you live and what your goal is in life (that are important)."

Albert speaks about life thoughtfully — perhaps because he was given a "second chance" with his own life.

"It was in 1970, before harvest," Lydia said. "This sand truck hit him (when he was driving a pickup, it totaled the pickup. He was taken to the hospital then, and they notified us. He had multiple head injuries. He was unconscious for a while. Internally, there was no injury," Lydia said.

"Usually when you think of an accident, you think, 'oh my God, I'm going to get hit,'" Albert said. "But in this, I didn't know what happened. I (spent time) in two different hospitals in intensive care. The family was called in; they didn't know if... well, they never knew. But like somebody said, I guess my time wasn't up and I was spared, I have no bad effects, except that I cannot smell. I have no complaints."

"It changed my life. After the accident I wanted to be around the family more; it gave me a new outlook on life. But I'm thankful. I could have had internal injuries and I did not. Like one preacher once mentioned, 'everytime you pass a car, you pass within 10 or so feet of life or death.'"

In retrospect, thinking about this harvest, Albert removed his co-op hat and looked across the field and said: "I'm not old, I just look old. But when you get to a certain point, you throw in the hat. I'll miss it, sure. It's been good. Farming has been good. We've had good times and good crops. Yes, I must say we've been blessed."



Albert teaches third-generation Edigers to properly maneuver the combine.



Alan Ediger, senior in interior architecture and Albert's grandson, looks up to check the weather while the family has dinner in the field.



After a long day of harvest Albert and his son, Glen, climb down from the combine.

Story by Lori Wong  
Photos by Chris Stewart



# Study refutes pill, breast cancer link

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Scientists at the federal Centers for Disease Control said that contrary to two other studies, their research still shows no link between oral contraceptives and breast cancer.

The CDC, in response to two other studies, did more analysis of the numbers in its survey of the pill and breast cancer, first reported in March 1983.

The new research confirms the previous findings that "women who took the pill are not any more

likely to develop breast cancer than women who did not," said CDC researcher Linda Webster.

Following the original CDC study last year, the British medical publication Lancet reported two studies on the pill and cancer. The first, conducted by researchers from the University of Southern California, said women who take "high-progestogen" combination-type oral contraceptives before age 25 have an increased risk of breast cancer before age 37.

The second, from researchers at

Oxford, said women who take the pill before they give birth to their first child have an increased risk of breast cancer before age 45.

The CDC, in both cases, found "no significant association" between the pill and any increased risk of breast cancer.

In each case, the Atlanta-based federal health agency looked at its figures on women who met the criteria of the Lancet studies. The rates of breast cancer were not statistically different for women who did meet the pill-taking criteria and women who did not.

"Different studies have reported conflicting results concerning the risk of breast cancer for young women using oral contraceptives," the CDC noted in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. "It is possible that methodologic differences between the studies account for the differences."

Webster said the CDC study was based on a survey of more women, 4,700 cancer patients, than either of the Lancet-published studies. But that in itself doesn't necessarily mean one is more accurate than the other, she said.

# Clearing house unites volunteers with needy

By KRISTIE CRABTREE  
Collegian Reporter

Residents of Riley County needing help for any reason or wanting to volunteer their services can do it by merely calling the Volunteer Clearing House. Its purpose is to place volunteers who want to help others, with people who need the help, said Karen Hooker, program administrator.

In 1980, K-State conducted a needs survey of more than 100 human service providers to determine their need and use of volunteers in the Manhattan area, Hooker said. The results indicated that more than 66 groups and agencies were using volunteers and 21 more were interested in placing volunteers.

Fifty-four of the agencies reported that they would be interested in a centralized clearing house to help them in their volunteer recruitment.

From 1981 to 1984 the Volunteer Clearing House operated from K-State through the Family Center, which is located in the College of Home Economics, Hooker said.

In 1983, representatives of the Riley County Council of Social Agencies and the Family Center suggested that the United Way assume the responsibility for the clearing house. The program at K-State was low on funds and with students changing every semester, there was a lack of continuity, Hooker said.

In January 1984, United Way took over the agency.

Hooker said the Volunteer Clearing House recontacted volunteers

from K-State, informing them of the changes that had occurred. The clearing house placed Introduction to Social Work students in volunteer situations. The students are required to serve 16 hours per semester working for the clearing house. The clearing house also publishes a volunteer bulletin in the Manhattan Mercury twice a month.

The Volunteer Clearing House office accepts applications from interested persons. Once the application is completed, an interview is conducted to determine the applicant's interests, skills and available times, Hooker said.

Hooker said that about one-fourth of their volunteers are K-State students.

"A lot of them can't find jobs and they want to do something to help. It also looks good on resumes. We try to find them something that matches their majors," Hooker said.

Hooker said that during the winter months they had calls from the elderly for help with transportation. They also get calls from wheelchair victims who need help getting around town. Sometimes, Hooker said, they get calls from people who want someone to come sit and talk with them for awhile.

Other volunteer opportunities exist with Access Center for the Elderly, Displaced Homemakers, Fellowship Meals and many others. More than 55 agencies are registered with the Volunteer Clearing House, Hooker said.

# KPL expects lower increase on utilities

By KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

Utility bill increases will be lower than anticipated by Kansas Power and Light (KPL) officials for approximately 131,000 KPL customers. The cut is effective toward bills mailed on or after July 1, said Hal Hudson, KPL public affairs director.

"This lowering of the purchased gas adjustment will affect customers being serviced by two of the three main gas lines in the state," Hudson said. "(Approximately) 107,000 customers, including residents of Manhattan, are serviced by KPL's main transmission system."

There are two factors that affect KPL's charge to customers. The first is the cost of the gas itself and the other is the cost of delivering that gas to various systems.

"Last December we filed a request with the Kansas Corporation Commission to raise the cost of our delivery system," Hudson said. "We requested a total \$13.8 million increase (for delivery cost), but a \$4.9 million cost (for delivery) had been in effect from the interim since December of 1982."

"So, we requested to leave the \$4.9 million cost as permanent and add another \$8.9 million to recover our cost of delivery system," he said. "If the commission does what we ask, we will collect \$1.2 million less than we would be collecting if it was a complete \$13.8 million increase."

If the commission allows both requests to pass, customers will end up paying more than they are paying now, but less than KPL officials had anticipated.

Customers from Emporia, Lansing, Leavenworth and Atchinson are

served by the Northwest Central Pipeline. The Northern Natural Gas Pipeline serves approximately 2,000 customers. However, they will see an increase on their bills, Hudson said.

The cost of gas to the customer depends on how much it costs KPL to purchase the gas, Hudson said.

"KPL can purchase gas for the main system and the Northern Line cheaper than they can for the Northwest Line, and that is why there is a difference in cost to the customers in those areas," Hudson said.

A \$10 million annual reduction means an average monthly decrease of \$1.48 for customers on the main system, Hudson said.

For customers on the Northwestern Line the decrease in cost will be \$2.79 on their monthly utility bill.

There is an increase of 43 cents for customers on the Northern Line, Hudson said.

"For example, on the main system, the cost is 14.8 cents per 1,000 cubic foot. On the average, customers use 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month. So, that is how we determine the \$1.48 monthly reduction."

tion," Hudson said.

KPL has also made efforts towards improving efficiency of gas distribution and transmission systems.

"We are using cathodic protection. It's a process where we install cathodes near pipelines which stop rust corrosion and leaks. It's a preventative maintenance program," Hudson said.

"We would rather pay for gas that gets to the customers than pay for gas that escapes. We have made some spot market purchases and KCC has allowed us to buy gas from the Hugoton Field, which is cheaper. We buy gas from 200 companies and Hugoton is cheaper than them. When we get more gas from Hugoton we can charge a lower price to the customer," Hudson said.

# Planning may lower deaths in third world countries

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The number of infant and maternal deaths in developing countries could be cut in half if women have no more than four children and keep siblings at least two years apart, according to a study released Thursday.

In addition, women should bear their children between age 18 and 35, recommends the study by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

UNICEF has predicted that 9.8 million infants will die this year in developing countries, excluding China.

Age, the number of births and birth spacing affect the mother's ability to carry a child to term and to provide the best biological conditions for a developing fetus, the report said. The same factors affect the family's ability to feed and care for the new child and older children.

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Brett, Jackson, Carew head AL All-Star roster

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Perennial all-stars Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson and George Brett, along with three members of the high-flying Detroit Tigers, have been elected as American League starters for the 55th All-Star Game, the commissioner's office announced Wednesday.

Carew, California's first baseman, has been elected to a starting spot every year since fan voting resumed in 1970. This marks the 18th straight year he has been selected to start the All-Star game.

The three Tigers, catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker and outfielder Chet Lemon, will be making their first All-Star starts, as will Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, at the game next Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

New York outfielder Dave Winfield, leading the majors with a .374 batting average through Tuesday, completes the AL's starting team. The pitchers and remaining members of the 28-man squad will be selected later this week by the AL office in consultation with All-Star Manager Joe Altobelli of Baltimore.

The National League's starting lineup will be announced Thursday.

Carew received 1,219,420 votes to edge out Baltimore's Eddie Murray, who got 1,128,745, in the closest race for a starting position. Carew is batting .289 while Murray is batting .309 with 15 home runs and a major league-leading 66 runs batted in.

Brett's 1,594,542 votes was tops in the AL. The Kansas City third baseman, injured for the first month of the season and now hitting .280, was elected to start for the ninth consecutive year. California's Doug DeCinces was second at third base with 880,441.

Jackson, California's designated hitter, finished third in voting for outfield spots. His election, with 1,012,397 votes, marks the 11th time he has been picked as a starter. Jackson is hitting .244 with 12 homers and 39 RBIs.

Winfield got 1,252,242 votes and Lemon, batting .306, received 1,106,485. This is the fourth time Win-

field has been chosen to start.

Jim Rice of Boston finished fourth in outfield voting with 879,099, followed by Chicago's Ron Kittle with 871,494.

Both Parrish, with a .273 average, 15 home runs and 46 RBIs, and Whitaker were picked by wide margins to represent the Tigers, who led the majors with 55-24 record through Tuesday. Parrish got the second-highest vote total in the AL with 1,524,616 to finish ahead of Chicago's Carlton Fisk, who got 831,386.

Whitaker, batting .302, got 1,341,177 votes, more than doubling the total of California's Bobby

Grich, with 588,897.

Ripken became the eighth different shortstop named to start for the AL in the past 10 years. Ripken, with a .297 average, 13 home runs and 41 RBIs, got 1,442,082 votes to finish in front of Detroit's Alan Trammell, who got 1,154,353. Trammell has a .307 average, eight home runs and 41 RBIs.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount, voted to start the last two All-Star Games at shortstop, was third with 712,157.

Seattle rookie outfielder Alvin Davis, with 18 home runs and 61 runs batted in, led AL players in write-in votes with 118,872.

Saberhagen leads Royals to 4-0 win over Indians

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND — Twenty-year-old rookie Bret Saberhagen thinks a pitcher's most important job is to throw strikes.

"If you can throw the ball where you want to you'll stay away from walks, and I think 35 to 40 percent of runs come from a walk," Saberhagen said after allowing no walks and only five hits over the first seven innings of the Kansas City Royals' 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

"Today I was throwing the ball on the corners and getting the calls I wanted to get. Not all umpires give you the corners," said the right-hander, now 3-7, but with a fine 3.04 ERA.

Saberhagen had walked only 19 batters in 88 1/3 innings, and Manager Dick Howser, said, "A lot of those came when he was pitching around a hitter. I don't think I've seen many young guys with as much control as he has."

Relief ace Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two innings, giving up one hit, as the Royals won for the sixth time in their last seven games, and Willie Wilson sparked the offense with three hits, including a two-run triple.

The victory was Saberhagen's first since May 25. He allowed five hits, struck out three and did not walk a batter before Quisenberry came on to retire Cleveland's last six batters.

Neither Kansas City pitcher walked a batter; nor did any of the five Cleveland hurlers, who



gave up 10 hits.

Steve Comer, 1-4, yielded four runs — two each in the first and second innings — to take the loss. Jamie Eassey then came in and threw 4 1/2 of hitless ball in relief before Mike Jeffcoat and Tom Waddell took over.

Wilson led off the game with a single and scored on Pat Sheridan's double to center. Sheridan went to third on an infield out, and scored on Dane Iorg's groundout. Bud Biancalana singled with two outs in the Royals second and U.L. Washington dropped a bunt single. Wilson drove in both with a triple into the right-field corner to close the scoring.

The Indians' best scoring opportunity came in the fifth. Mel Hall led off with a double, went to third on a ground out by Jerry Willard, but Saberhagen struck out George Vukovich and induced Brook Jacoby to fly out.

The Royals, with the victory, claimed their sixth win in the last seven games. The Royals won 3 of 4 games against the Indians on the road and also swept a three-game series from the New York Yankees last weekend in Kansas City.

Petty claims Firecracker win

By The Associated Press  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Richard Petty outdueled Cale Yarborough coming out of the fourth turn as the leaders came up on a yellow caution flag with two laps to go and coasted to his 200th career Grand National victory, winning the Firecracker 400 Wednesday before a throng of 80,000 and President Reagan.

Petty, who celebrated his 47th birthday Monday, took the checkered flag under the third caution period of the race and completed 400-mile event in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds at an average speed of 171.204 miles per hour.

Harry Gant swept into second as

Yarborough — apparently believing the race was over — headed into the pit area with one lap to go in the 160-lap race. The four-time Firecracker winner returned to the track without stopping, but wound up finishing third.

Petty took over the lead from Gant with 33 laps to go as the leader at that point made his final pit stop. He built a healthy lead over Yarborough, who had pitted and relinquished first four laps earlier, but gradually saw his advantage dissipate.

The yellow flag went up in the 158th lap when Doug Heveron lost control on his car heading into the first turn of the 2.5-mile, high-banked track at Daytona Interna-

tional Speedway. The leaders were already into the lap, though, and didn't take the caution until the next lap.

Yarborough, starting on the pole for the fifth time in seven years, managed to move past Petty as the leaders charged into the fourth turn, but Petty regained the lead with an inside move and was the leader as he and Yarborough took the yellow flag.

The victory was the second this season for Petty, who held the lead five times for a total of 52 laps in his Pontiac Grand Prix.

Yarborough, meanwhile, held nine leads for 79 laps in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS he drove to victory in the Daytona 500 in February.

Petty, the only man who has started the annual Fourth of July race all 26 years since it began in 1959, won \$43,255 for his third Firecracker victory. He also won in 1975 and 1977.

Connors, McEnroe, Lendl win; semis next at Wimbledon tourney

By The Associated Press  
WIMBLEDON, England — Displaying nearly flawless tennis, top-seeded John McEnroe moved easily into the men's semifinals Wednesday and two steps away from his second consecutive Wimbledon tennis title.

The New York southpaw completely devastated fellow American John Sadri 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to a semifinal battle against unseeded Pat Cash of Australia. Cash outlasted Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, eliminating the tournament's No. 6 seed.

Friday's other semifinal on the grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club will pit No. 2 Ivan Lendl against No. 3 Jimmy Connors — a rematch of the last two U.S. Open finals, where Connors has prevailed both times.

On Wednesday, Lendl crushed his Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teammate, Tomas Smid, the No. 13 seed, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3, while Connors breezed by qualifier Paul Annacone 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in an all-American battle on center court.

In the only women's match played Wednesday, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd moved into the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Carina Karlsson of Sweden, the first qualifier in Wimbledon history

to reach the women's quarterfinals.

Lloyd, a three-time Wimbledon champion, will face No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in a semifinal match Thursday. The other women's semifinal will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who is seeking her third consecutive title here, against No. 6 Kathy Jordan in a rematch of the Eastbourne final almost two weeks ago. Navratilova was an easy 6-4, 6-1 winner in that encounter, running her career record over her fellow American to 11-0.

The women's final is scheduled to be played Saturday, with the men squaring off for their first-place battle Sunday.

Sadri, who first met McEnroe in the 1978 NCAA championships, reached break point against McEnroe's serve only twice — and both times came away empty-handed. The second time was in the final game of the match, but McEnroe just reached into his bag of shots and pulled out a service winner and two perfectly placed volleys.

Players set for Open start

By The Associated Press  
The Western Open Golf Tournament opens today at Oak Bridge, Ill., boasting a star-studded field of participants. Offering \$400,000 in prize money, the Professional Golf Association tournament is to be contested on the difficult Butler National Golf Club course.

The 156-player Western Open field includes Tom Watson and Australian Greg Norman, each the winner of two Tour titles already this season.

Norman, winner of two

Australian tournaments early in the season, is on a streak that includes victories in the Kemper and Canadian Opens, a playoff loss in the U.S. Open and a 10th place finish in Atlanta in his last four starts.

Other leading contenders for the \$72,000 first prize include defending title-holder Mark McCumber, Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, PGA champ Hal Sutton, Ray Floyd, Cal Peete, Andy Bean, Fred Couples, Bruce Lelzke and Scott Simpson.

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BOARDING: STABLES with pasture available at reasonable rates. Four and one-half miles west of Manhattan. 776-9052. (163-172)

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NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments. 1218 Clifton. Furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer. \$250 fall. \$200 deposit. Tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (152N)

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HALF BLOCK from campus. Brand new, two or three bedroom, modern appliances, available August 20. \$405 or \$480. 537-2255. (166-170)

EXCELLENT THREE-bedroom furnished apartment house one-half block from campus for three or four students \$475, 537-0152. (169-170)

QUIET CLOSE to campus, heat, water paid. Large one bedroom \$280/month. Efficiency \$230, lease, August 1. Call 532-6786, Professor McGuire, 776-5682. (169-170)

NICE QUIET two bedroom apartment close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, new carpet and linoleum. Laundry facilities in building. Available August 1. 537-0521 after 6 until 10. (170-174)

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FOUR BEDROOM, close to University. \$475 month. 539-1221. (169-173)

FOUR BEDROOM on Timber Creek, \$520/month, lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 532-6786, Professor McGuire. 776-5682. (169-170)

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MICHAEL JACKSON tickets for sale. Call 776-5870. (169-170)

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14 x 70, 1972 Equestre. Two bedroom, new carpet four years ago. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, central air, extra insulation, and one-fourth inch overlay paneling. Entrance home. 776-5258. (167-170)

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NOTICES 15

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PERSONAL 16

Woman wants someone to share driving and gas! Expenses to Western! Maryland mid-July. Call 539-7708 evenings. (168-170)

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WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Men-norite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (170)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. (170)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:00 a.m., worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sunday 9:00 a.m. at Mt. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (170)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Harri Moser, teacher. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Horace Bradford, 776-0424. (170)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6685. Sue Amy, 776-0025. (170)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. Worship John D. Stoneking—Minister

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. (170)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 58C, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:00 a.m., Regular Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (170)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:15 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (170)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m. For ideas to church call Howard Phillips, 537-6478 or the church office, 539-3921. (170)

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# Toxic shock cases decline as scientists search for vaccine

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It has been four years since the national Centers for Disease Control warned of toxic shock syndrome, a rare disease that was killing women who used tampons.

Today, more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths later, the number of cases is falling and research is progressing toward a vaccine. But researchers say the disease is occurring in people other than tampon-using women, and it "has not gone away."

The latest available figures from investigators at the CDC, the government's Atlanta-based health agency, show only 29 confirmed cases of TSS in the first 16 weeks of this year. In all of 1983, 306 cases were reported.

Those 306 cases represented a continuing drop from 400 in 1982, 583 in

1981 and 886 in 1980.

Although only nine deaths were reported between Jan. 1, 1983 and April 16, 1984, researchers at the CDC cautioned that the reporting of deaths lags behind the reporting of cases — in some cases, "years slower" — and that the disease is still killing victims.

"But it's difficult to know whether much of the reporting itself has fallen off, now that it's no longer a 'newsworthy' topic," said Dr. Art Reingold, a researcher with the CDC's special pathogens division.

According to Dr. Laura Markowitz, another CDC toxic shock researcher, the low case total so far this year could be deceiving — "a delay in reporting" as state health departments take their time in sending case reports to Atlanta.

Reingold said toxic shock is not occurring at the rate it was in 1980, before public awareness of the

disease peaked and Procter & Gamble voluntarily stopped selling its super-absorbent Rely tampons, which were specifically linked with higher rates of the disease.

The publicity over Rely and TSS led to a barrage of lawsuits against Procter & Gamble.

Patrick Hayes, a spokesman for the Cincinnati-based company, said Tuesday he had no idea how many suits were filed or are pending. However, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported last December that P&G had faced or is facing about 200 lawsuits stemming from the disease.

The company has lost one case in court and has settled at least one other out of court.

Procter & Gamble maintains that no direct link has been found between the occurrence of toxic shock syndrome and tampon use. The company has spent at least \$3 million to

fund TSS research, according to Hayes.

"We think we have good data that the decrease from '80 to '81 was real," Reingold said. "Women changed their tampon using habits, as well as other factors."

"What's happened since 1981 is difficult to comment on."

"There might really be fewer cases — you can't tell," said Dr. Richard Hopkins, an epidemiologist with the Colorado Department of Health. "It's very hard to tell that from national figures."

Colorado no longer maintains active surveillance of TSS cases, but when the state did, "our cases were pretty steady" after the 1980-1981 decline, Hopkins said.

TSS, first identified by researchers in 1978, is characterized by high fever, nausea and a rapid drop in blood pressure.

"It's still a very serious disease that can be potentially fatal," Reingold said. "It still occurs."

Although initial publicity about TSS almost exclusively concerned cases in menstruating women, they are only about 70 percent of the cases reported in 1983 and 1984, Reingold said.

"It occurs in men, it occurs in women who use tampons, and it occurs in many other people with other types of infections," he said.

"It has not gone away. People need to be aware of that."

Research on TSS is concentrating

on how the disease occurs and what can be done to prevent it. It has been known for some time that TSS is associated with a common bacteria called Staphylococcus aureus.

Last fall, a gene for that toxin was isolated, and further study is continuing in that direction, said Barry Kreiswirth of the Public Health Research Institute in New York.

Scientists there are trying to understand exactly how the gene is put together, or, as Kreiswirth put it, "the gene's alphabet."

Development of a vaccine for TSS — using the toxin to induce protection against it — is still "a little down the road," he said, noting that many animal studies of such a vaccine would be needed.

## Divorce figures reveal 7-year-marriage 'itch'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There really may be a "seven-year itch" among married Americans.

The typical marriage that ended in divorce in the United States lasted seven years between the wedding and the final divorce decree, government statistics show.

But divorce figures collected from 31 states in 1981 — the most recent detailed statistics available — disclosed it took up to 80 percent longer for couples to part in some states than others. Thus, the folk belief that marriages are most likely to hit the rocks after seven years is not applicable everywhere.

Divorces generally came sooner in the West and later in the East, a pattern that sociologists have long noted but cannot easily explain.

In seven Eastern states sampled in the study, divorces came after an average of 8.3 years of marriage. The average duration of marriage before divorce was 6.8 years in the nine Southern states checked, 6.5 in eight North Central states and 5.5 years in seven Western states.

The national seven-year median was a slight increase from 1980, when divorces were occurring after 6.8 years. The median had been 6.7 years a decade earlier. Median means that half of all marriages ending in divorce had lasted longer than that period and half less.

The figures compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, an arm of the Department of Health and Human Services, found that residents of Massachusetts spent the most time together before parting. The median duration of marriages ended in that state was 9.2 years.

But in Wyoming, divorces came after only five years of marriage.

Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine, suggested the age structure of state populations may have a major effect on length of time marriages last before divorces.

James A. Weed, a former Census Bureau population specialist now at the health statistics center, agreed that age plays a major role, although he said other factors are also important.

Marriages formed at older ages are more stable than those of younger people, Robey pointed out. And the states where couples stay together longer are those with populations that include more older people, such as Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

On the other hand, states with generally younger populations, such as Wyoming and Utah, find marriages ending more quickly.

The correlation between median age and duration of marriages before divorce isn't perfect. Weed noted that because marriage and divorce laws vary from state to state, that can account for some of the differences.

For example, in Wyoming a couple can seek a divorce after only 90 days of residence, and there is no waiting period between interlocutory, or provisional, and final decree. In Massachusetts they must be residents for a year, and six months must pass between interlocutory and final decree.

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### Trailing

St. Mary Hospital has opened a new fitness trail for Manhattan. See Page 5.

# Beirut airport opens, protesters block roads

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's airport opened Monday for the first time in five months, but protesting families of civil war hostages blocked access roads to the airport and the crossings between the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors.

However, a committee representing the families of kidnap victims announced Monday night it was calling off the road-blocking and sit-ins to give the new national coalition government a chance to take a final decision on the hostages in the next Cabinet session Wednesday.

The committee said future steps by relatives of the hostages would be "peaceful and comprehensive" until the release of all prisoners held by the various militia bands whose fighting tore Lebanon apart in the past decade.

The committee's announcement came only hours after a delegation representing the relatives of hostages met with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

Abdul Amir Najdeh, a member of the delegation, quoted Gemayel as saying that "some of the hostages were killed immediately after being

kidnapped, and others were either liquidated later or are still alive."

Shortly after the announcement, Lebanese army bulldozers started removing earth mounds and barricades of junk from roads to reopen them to traffic by Tuesday morning, state and privately owned radio stations said.

Four days of protests by the hostage families stalled the six-day-old plan to reunite Beirut, stabilize the cease-fire and introduce reforms aimed at power-sharing between Christian and Moslems to end a nine-year civil war.

The protesters — most of them

women with pictures of missing persons pinned to their clothes — are demanding the release of people taken captive by various militias during the civil war.

The closure of the mid-city crossings, the barricading of major roads and a strike enforced in mostly Moslem west Beirut to support the demonstrators crippled the city's businesses.

Armed men, believed to be militiamen, ordered shopkeepers to lower their shutters and turned school buses away from local schools. Only pharmacies, restaurants and bakeries were

allowed to stay open.

By mid-morning the streets were deserted except for dozens of demonstrators on the airport highway, and on the west Beirut end of the Galerie Semaan, Tayyouneh, museum and port crossing points between the capital's two sectors.

The Lebanese army, which assumed control of Beirut last week under a Syrian-backed security plan to end the rule of warring militias, made no move against the demonstrators. Some armed militiamen were seen helping the demonstrators.

The first plane landed at Beirut

airport at 5:30 a.m. — an empty Boeing 707 belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier.

The plane was followed by a stream of Middle East Airlines flights from Cairo and Larnaca, Cyprus. The first loaded plane landed shortly after midday from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, but its 102 passengers were prevented by the demonstrators from leaving the airport.

The airport was closed Feb. 6 during fighting in which Moslem and Druse militiamen drove the army out of west Beirut and the southern suburbs.



### Tubular

Craig Stout, junior in theater, shies away from a blast of water gushing from the outlet tubes below the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday

afternoon. Both of the tubes were open Monday to lower the reservoir level, which is 27 feet above normal for this time of year.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Carlin backs Mondale as presidential hopeful on Democratic ticket

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Monday declared his support for Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With the party's national convention opening in San Francisco next Monday, Carlin said it is "time for unity."

The governor, who is chairman of Kansas' 44-member delegation to the national convention, announced after talking by telephone to the former vice president that he would vote for Mondale on the first ballot when the Democrats pick their presidential nominee July 18.

He said while Mondale was his original choice for the Democratic nomination, the Minnesotan has earned it and will be the party's strongest candidate because of the way he was tested in the primary selection process.

Carlin's decision to support Mondale gave the former vice president 26 votes in Kansas' delegation to 17 for Hart, with one still uncommitted. The lone holdout, state Rep. Norman Justice of Kansas City, Kan., could not be reached Monday to determine if he's still undecided. He had said he was leaning toward the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Carlin announced he was abandoning his neutral position and supporting Mondale in a one-page statement issued through his press office.

In an Associated Press interview after the announcement, he said he had decided long ago to endorse whomever emerged as the likely winner of the nomination, and it was only a matter of deciding the best time to announce his commitment.

Receiving a 20-minute telephone call from Mondale Monday accelerated his announcement, but he had planned all along to wait no longer than Friday to reveal he would vote for Mondale, the governor said.

Carlin declared last August he was backing Ohio Sen. John Glenn for the Democratic nomination, but switched to an uncommitted position when Glenn fell out of the race in March.

Carlin had said he planned to go to San Francisco not pledged to vote

for any of the three remaining contenders for the Democratic nomination — Mondale, Jackson and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

However, he had said in recent weeks it appeared Mondale had the nomination sewed up and he felt Hart should be Mondale's vice presidential running mate because that would be the party's strongest ticket against President Reagan.

"Mr. Mondale earned it," Carlin said in the interview. "He fought back in the primary process. A lot of frontrunners never came back like he did. Once they tailed off, they never came back. I think that's a credit to him."

"Mondale is a stronger candidate because he was tested. He knows the electorate better now."

Asked if he made his declaration ahead of the convention to get back in the good graces of the Mondale campaign organization after supporting Glenn, the governor replied, "No. If that had been my purpose, it would have been done 30 days ago."

"I respect Mr. Mondale and he respects me, and I don't think it makes any difference to him. I think it was the best way to keep Kansas united for him."

Explaining why he decided Monday to reveal his support of Mondale, Carlin said:

"I was ready to tell him (Mondale) when he called. His call just speeded it up a little. What's been going through my mind is unity and doing whatever is best."

"I feel unity is very important for the Kansas delegation. I truly want that delegation to work in harmony in San Francisco."

"I felt this was the time. I did not want to wait and get on the plane Sunday (to San Francisco) without having made a declaration."

"If he hadn't called, Friday would have been the absolute latest I'd have waited to say anything."

The governor said he was pleased Mondale spent so much time on the telephone with him. He said the former vice president talked primarily about agriculture, which

See CARLIN, page 2

## KCC reviews Wolf Creek plant safety

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission was asked Monday to determine a standard for deciding when utility customers must start to pay for the \$2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The issue before the regulatory agency is when the plant is ready for commercial operation — the point at which its utility owners can begin to charge customers higher rates to recover costs of building the project.

During a more than five-hour hearing, Kansas Gas and Electric Co., the lead partner in the Wolf Creek project, proposed that commercial operation begin when the plant is ready to operate at 50 percent of its generating capacity — currently projected for mid-April 1985.

"Upon completion at the 50 percent power level, Wolf Creek will be a safe, reliable, continuous and substantial source of power and energy," said Forrest Rhodes, Wolf Creek plant manager for KG&E.

The staff of the KCC objected to the utility's proposal and instead called for commercial operation when the plant is at 100 percent power and after completion of a 250-hour test of the plant's steam supply system.

The commission, after listening to testimony from witnesses for its staff and KG&E, took the matter under advisement. It will issue a decision in about six or seven weeks, said KCC Chairman Michael Lennen.

Monday's hearing was the first key proceeding related to Wolf

Creek rate cases, which are to be filed this fall. More importantly, the commission's decision concerning commercial operation will directly affect customers of the three utilities building the plant near Burlington in east-central Kansas.

James Haines, attorney for KG&E, noted that any delay in commercial operation of the Wolf Creek plant will raise the "ultimate cost" of the project and could drive up needed rate increases to cover construction.

A one month delay, for example, would add \$25 million to the project's total cost for interest and finance charges alone, according to KG&E.

Robert Fillmore, KCC assistant general counsel, argued that Wolf Creek must be operated and tested at 100 percent of its generating capacity before it can be "proven

reliable and available to serve ratepayers."

"Testing, by definition, almost precludes commercial operation," said Fillmore.

Wayne Weber, chief engineer for the KCC, and Hossein Novin, construction inspector for the KCC, emphasized that testing at 100 percent power is vital to ensure the plant will operate properly.

"I am saying the probability of any failure or break down of different equipment is greater at the 100 percent power level which puts the equipment in ultimate stress loading than at the 50 percent power level," said Novin.

Rhodes contended that testing at 50 percent power was more than adequate and said it satisfied all

See WOLF, page 3

### Program provides adult support

## Big Brothers help with growing pains

By TIM FITZGERALD  
Collegian Reporter

Devin Dubuc of Manhattan is only 7, but he has learned to face life like a person almost twice his age.

Devin, like many children, has been forced to grow up with circumstances in which he had no control. Since his parents' divorce when he was a baby, Devin has lacked a serious male figure to look up to for most of his life.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan has a waiting list of 61 children needing adult volunteers.

The local chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters started in 1961 and it has been growing ever since.

Although there are currently 94 matches in the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, coordinator Winnie Endicott said there are approximately three children a week referred to the program. She also said the number of adult

volunteers can not keep up with the demand for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are asked to involve the child in low-cost activities three to six hours a week which will provide some of the adult support the children need.

"We suggest that they (volunteers) don't spend a lot of money on the kids," Endicott said, "and that they think of things to do like going to the zoo, going fishing, going hiking; things that don't cost a lot of money. We assume most of them don't have a lot of money, so they do things like that. They wash the car, work in the yard, go to the dorms, to the fraternity and sorority houses...they love that, they get lots of attention."

"We do have several discounts available around town. We try to make things available by approaching the businesses," she said. Endicott believes Devin's growing

up without a serious male figure has had some positive effects on him.

"Devin is a very precocious 7-year-old who is very responsive," she said.

Because Devin has lacked a male role model, he has developed the ability to carry himself with an sense of confidence which appears out of proportion for his age.

Devin's maturity is exhibited in his choice of friends, many of whom are six years older.

Devin's mother, Deborah Dubuc, thinks her son has real leadership qualities. These qualities are what she said accounts for him spending his time with mostly older friends.

Devin's daily problems are not unique. He faces the same tribulations which children have faced for years: "Mom says my room's too messy, the pool isn't open enough, and Mom won't let me sit with my feet on the couch."

Nothing is unique about those

childhood complaints — sounds like any boy at that age. What is unique, however, is the way in which Devin responds to male role models — with a great amount of childhood enthusiasm.

Devin had had a Big Brother for 2½ years — an enlisted man stationed at Fort Riley — but he was transferred last month leaving Devin alone again.

Devin's mother said that his former Big Brother meant so much to him that she and Devin have sent letters to U.S. Senator Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the Army asking that Devin's former Big Brother be commended for the time he shared with Devin.

"He was nice and he liked to take people places," Devin said. "We went to the movies, we went to ice skate, and he took me to the park and all that stuff," Devin said.

See DEVIN, page 3

## Camp to stress plus side of good nutrition, fitness

Memorial Hospital opens its doors today to the young people of Manhattan, ages 12-16, for a program titled "Camp Fitness."

The camp will teach two sections on fitness: nutrition and physical fitness. It is slated to last three weeks, meeting two times each week on Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m., Debbie Hood, assistant director of food services at Memorial Hospital, said.

"When you go to the store, you try to get the most for your money. When you eat, you try to get the most for your calories," Eunice Bassler, registered dietitian, said.

Bassler will be teaching the nutrition section of Camp Fitness. She is an instructor at K-State in the foods and nutrition department, which is co-sponsoring the camp.

The main emphasis of the nutrition section will be trying to get the most nutrients and fiber per calorie.

Instead of labeling a food good or bad the department has developed anytime, sometimes and few times food categories,

with specific criteria based on fiber density.

The "Incredible Bulk" is a symbol they'll be using at the camp to symbolize fiber. This shows that the food is a natural whole food, not refined or prepared using processes that remove essential nutrients, Bassler said.

Using this as the emphasis, Bassler believes the camp will be teaching the positive side of eating.

"Without watching calories you focus on the positive parts: more nutrients per calorie vs. fewer calories," Bassler said.

"With anorexia on the rise, it shows that way too much emphasis has been put on watching your weight and not eating too many calories. This almost gives eating a bad name," Bassler said.

There will also be a physical fitness section, taught by Gara Burnette, a physical therapist from Memorial Hospital.

The programs will be based on the interests of the group, Bassler said.



# Manhunt produces fear among blacks

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Police sought a "deranged individual" and his teenage companion Monday as suspects in a chain of Midwestern murders, while a black leader said the manhunt had created "absolute fear" in Toledo's black neighborhoods.

Toledo Deputy Police Chief Ray Vetter said officials were hoping authorities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan might provide information on Alton Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 19, that would give police a clue on what the couple might do next.

The FBI and police said Coleman gains the confidence of his alleged victims by stopping to talk as he

wanders through black neighborhoods. Both Coleman and Brown are black.

Vetter said police may call in psychologists to figure out what motivates Coleman and Brown, whom he called prime suspects in the weekend deaths in Toledo of Virginia Temple and her 10-year-old daughter, Rachelle. No one has been charged in the killings, he said.

Aggravated battery charges were filed against the pair in the theft of money and a car from an elderly Toledo couple.

Coleman, described as a "deranged individual" by FBI Special Agent Doug Domin of Toledo, is wanted for questioning in a chain of killings and beatings across five states.

The search for the two began in

Coleman's hometown, Waukegan, Ill., where he is charged with murder and kidnapping in the death of 9-year-old Vernita Wheat of Kenosha, Wis., whose body was found June 19.

Coleman also is wanted for questioning in the disappearance of an Indiana woman, the death of a 7-year-old Gary, Ind., girl and several armed robberies and assaults in the Detroit area.

Vetter said Brown, who is from Kenosha, Wis., appears to be at least a willing accomplice in the attacks.

Police have been showing pictures of the couple to Toledo residents, and in Cleveland, police contacted a black-oriented newspaper and passed out fliers on the couple. "We want

to caution the people — we don't want to panic the people," the deputy chief said.

On Monday, the Toledo chapter of the New Union of Blacks in America announced it had offered a \$500 reward for information about the couple. New Union President Delbert Smith said his group decided to offer the reward because there was "absolute fear" among Toledo blacks.

Frank Duvendack, 77, and his wife, Dorothy, 73, of Toledo, identified the couple from police photos as the ones who took money and their car Saturday morning. The Duvendacks were not injured. That was the last confirmed sighting of the pair, Vetter said.

## Carlin

Continued from page 1

he plans to make a major issue in the campaign.

The governor said he doesn't think his declaration for Mondale will upset the Hart supporters in the Kansas delegation.

"I've been keeping in touch with

the leadership of the Hart campaign, so they're not going to be surprised.

"I think it's healthy that Hart will be nominated, and that those people be allowed to cast their votes for him."

State Rep. Marvin Barkis of Louisburg, chairman of the Hart caucus within the Kansas delegation, said Carlin's declaration didn't upset him but he was surprised the governor didn't wait until San Fran-

cisco.

"I had hoped he would keep himself uncommitted right up to the convention," Barkis said.

In his prepared statement, Carlin said:

"...I have decided party unity would best be served by supporting Mr. Mondale's candidacy.

"Mr. Mondale has earned the nomination and certainly has the leadership abilities necessary to

move this country forward.

"I have said repeatedly since Sen. Glenn dropped out of the race that my primary concerns this election year are having a strong ticket and having a unified party to support that ticket.

"It is important to go to San Francisco with those goals in mind. I believe my decision will be in the best interest of both goals here in Kansas and across the nation."

# Shopping center to compete with mall

The Little Apple Square, a shopping center located at the corner of Fourth and Houston streets in downtown Manhattan, may be in for some tough competition from the proposed downtown mall.

The mall is slated to begin construction in 1986 in the same vicinity as Little Apple Square.

The shopping center is scheduled for completion at the end of this year, said Lonnie Underhill of General Growth Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The company began planning for the shopping center in January 1983, Underhill said, adding that there

will be a minimum of eight stores in the building.

Currently housed in what used to be the Woolworth's building are Maurice's, the Brass Buckle, Braun's, Regis Hairstyling and the Montgomery Ward Catalog Store.

Underhill expects at least three additional stores to open by the end of 1984 — a shoe store, an eating establishment and a ladies fashion store.

The managers of the stores currently located in Little Apple Square have mixed feelings on the mall to be built in the downtown area.

"I really don't know what my com-

pany's plans are if the mall goes in," Leanna White, manager of Maurice's, a clothing store, said.

If the mall goes in, Maurice's may move to the mall, White said.

"Chances are we'll probably go in to the mall, I'm not absolutely sure though," Cheri Schleeman, Braun's manager, said. "We're really a mall-oriented store anyway."

Schleeman believes that if Braun's doesn't move to the mall, that there is a good chance the store will open another Braun's in the mall in addition to their current store.

Regis Hairstyling opened about a

month ago and Cristy Soellner, manager, sees no reason to change their location after the mall has been completed.

"We'll be staying here. By then (the time the mall goes in) we should be pretty well established," Soellner said.

Recently the shopping center has added an awning above its store fronts. The awning ties together the shopping center and has with the names of the stores above each store front.

The building has 30,000 square feet. The shopping center has three store fronts on Houston Street and five on Fourth Street.

# Architects present proposal for Holton Hall renovations

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

A proposal for the renovation of Holton Hall has been submitted by architects Brent Bowman & Associates to the University for approval.

The architects have proposed a three-phase plan, which would include construction to begin on the first floor.

"The first floor would use approximately half of the resources allotted for the project," Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, said. The first floor would also take longer to complete because of work which is needed on the stairwells, Peters added.

"The architects really haven't presented us with any hard figures, because they still want our approval on the phases idea," Tracy Turner, Student Senate chairman and member of the review committee, said.

"With the proposed three-phase plan, construction of the first phase would begin, at the earliest, during the summer of 1986," he said and added that the second and third phase could possibly be completed during

the following summers.

Turner said that funding for the project will come directly from student fees. Full-time students during the fall and spring semesters pay \$3, part-time students pay \$1 and summer students pay \$1.20.

"There is no state money involved, this is one reason why the renovation was proposed a few years ago — because we knew the Legislature would not provide any funds," Turner said.

Turner said it was estimated that there would be \$88,000 at the end of the first year. As of May 1984, \$4,100 was collected from student fees during the summer of 1983, for a total of \$96,900 for last school year. It is estimated that by this fall \$100,000 will be collected.

"We are ahead of pace from what was projected, but the original figure did not include the summer of 1983," Turner said.

"We are doing well in regard to the money we are taking in, but all the time building costs are going up. So until we know an approximate starting date we won't know how much it will cost," he added.

Because students have been paying into the project for a year now,

Turner would like to see construction start as soon as possible.

"Those students who started paying into the project would feel like they are getting something for their money (when the renovation begins), and it would not be so far down the road that they would never see the end result," he said.

The philosophy that Turner would like to see taken, would be to start "as soon as we have enough money raised to cover the first phase cost. We will probably go ahead with it but it will probably be two to three more years before we would build the second phase," he said.

In 1981 the total project cost was estimated at \$780,000 and Turner said that "if we would want to collect all the funds before we start any construction, it would put us at fiscal year 1992." Construction would take about one year to complete and the services in Holton would be displaced or would close during this time, Turner said.

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# Judge faces charges for abuse of power

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Two former U.S. attorneys general faced off Monday in the investigation of a federal judge accused of abusing his power by publicly reprimanding executives of a company that manufactured allegedly faulty intrauterine birth control devices.

Thousands of injury claims were filed in the 1970s against the Virginia-based A.H. Robins Co., over the intrauterine devices, which were used by millions of women.

Last Feb. 29, the day several Dalkon Shield cases were settled out of court for \$4.6 million, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered three top A.H. Robins officials to appear in his courtroom.

Lord accused the executives of earning millions of dollars while causing thousands of women to suffer.

The Dalkon Shield, he said, was "an instrument of death, mutilation and disease...a deadly depth charge in the wombs ready to explode at any time."

In the first day of a two-day misconduct investigation, Lord's attorney, Ramsey Clark, the nation's top lawyer under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said Lord "was acting in the highest tradition of an independent judiciary and none of his actions were improper in any way."

Griffin Bell, attorney general under President Carter and lawyer for Robins, countered that Lord's behavior was a "gross denial of due process of law because the executives were not given a chance to respond."

Clark and Bell began calling witnesses Monday, with closing arguments scheduled for Tuesday before a five-judge panel appointed by the 8th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals. The case resulted from a complaint of judicial misconduct brought by A.H. Robins and its three executives.

If he is found guilty of misconduct, Lord's comments to the Robins' executives could be erased from the record and he could be reprimanded or asked to retire. Only Congress can remove a federal judge from the bench.

Before calling his witnesses, Clark read a statement written by Lord in which the judge explained why he called the executives before his bench.

"The primary purpose of the reprimand was to rebuke and sanction what otherwise was an affront to the integrity of the court," Lord wrote.

Lord said he had planned to lecture the executives in private, "but because of their disdain for the court, I read it out loud in open court."

He said A.H. Robins "was feverishly settling (out of court) to effectively flee the court's jurisdiction" and he said if that was allowed without comment, it would "make a mockery of the judicial process."

A.H. Robins contends Lord abused his judicial power when he called the three executives to his courtroom for a lecture about "corporate irresponsibility at its meanest."

Bell, in legal documents filed earlier, said if Lord's statements weren't removed from the record, they could cause "immeasurable harm" in about 4,000 unresolved claims by women who say they were injured by Dalkon Shields.

The Dalkon Shield was used by millions of women in the early 1970s until A.H. Robins pulled the IUD off the market in 1974 because of evidence that it caused infections and other problems.

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## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "True West" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "True West" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TORY THEATRE presents "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pranee Sungkatalai at 11 a.m. in Blumont 257. Dissertation topic: "A study of the nature and extent of the implementation of the tenth grade IPST biology program in Bangkok, Thailand."

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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## Devin

Continued from page 1

Deborah thinks Devin's Big Brother provided him with a lot of things she couldn't.

"I think he needs that male role model in his life, and to do a lot of things that I can't do," Deborah said.

"For instances, I don't know how to play football. He and I do other things that are a lot of fun. We go fishing, we go to the lake and we go to Worlds of Fun, but there are just some things that you need a male companion for. And I think too that he can spill his guts easier (to a man)," Deborah said.

A second grader at Northview Grade School, Devin looks much older than 7 and he is quick to point out he is big for his age.

"I didn't get holded back or anything and my mom didn't hold me back," Devin said. "I just grew a lot. (I'm) big for my age. I eat more than my mom does, or my old Big Brother did."

Devin likes to go to the zoo (the groundhogs are his favorite), play baseball (he's a right fielder for his t-ball team), but he doesn't like girls.

"When I get bigger, I know I will," Devin said.

Since Devin never knew his father, it really doesn't bother him not having a father around. He even goes as far to say that he is fine without a father. It's obvious, though, Devin's Big Brother was important to him.

"Eddie told mom that he felt like a dad to me," Devin said.

Deborah thinks Devin's relationship with Eddie was beneficial for her son.

"I think it was a real good relationship," Deborah said. "He really misses Eddie already. It was something that was real private for him. What Eddie didn't tell me, a lot of times I didn't know, because that was his little area."

Deborah said Eddie gave Devin someone to model after which Deborah feels is important during a child's younger years. She said she thinks Devin's relationship with Eddie has helped Devin come more in contact with his feelings.

Devin is far from deciding what he wants to be when he grows up. He even isn't at the point when a child wants to be a big league baseball player. But, Devin does have one thing he wants to do when he grows up.

"I just think I maybe want to be a Big Brother, or something like that," he said. "Then I would get to take a kid around."

## Governor sets reward for clues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin on Monday offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the Dec. 7 gunshot killing of Carson W. Friend and his pregnant wife Donna in rural southwestern Kansas.

Carlin authorized the enticement, from his special reward fund, at the request of Thomas Kelly, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, who said the investigation into the deaths "is approaching a decided slowdown due to the lack of viable lead material."

"Those close to the investigation are of the opinion a catalyst is needed to generate citizen input into this matter to obtain the desired information," Kelly said in a letter to Carlin. "It is believed that a reward would be the needed catalyst in this case."

The bodies of Friend, 25, and his 17-year-old wife Donna, who was seven months pregnant at the time, were found in a rural area 12 miles south of Big Bow on the Morton and Stanton County line. Both had been shot, beaten and exposed to severe cold.

An investigation by the KBI and the county sheriffs' departments in the southwest section of the state produced no results and was followed by inquiries into Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Florida and California, Kelly told Carlin.

It is the 13th time a \$5,000 reward has been offered for information since the fund was established. The first reward was offered in 1976 for the killing of a Hill City woman.

Kelly said people with information in the Friends' killings should contact either his office or the Stanton County Sheriff's Department.

## Wolf

Continued from page 1

safety related testing required by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Moreover, he emphasized that the 250-hour test of the steam supply system was needed only for completion of a warranty by the manufacturer of its components.

"It has no function in establishing the ability of Wolf Creek to operate in a safe and reliable manner," Forrest said of the requirement for 250-hours of continuous testing of the plant at 100 percent power.

"In fact, all systems which would be required to operate at 100 percent power will be in operation and demonstrated their ability to operate safely and reliably at the completion of testing at 50 percent power level."

Wolf Creek, under construction near Burlington in east-central Kan-

sas, is a joint project of KG&E, Kansas City Power & Light Co. and a group of 25 rural electric cooperatives called the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. KG&E and KCPL each own 47 percent of the plant and KEPCo owns 6 percent.

KEPCo attorney Clifford Berthoff said the co-op group differed with the majority partners in its standard for commercial operation and he recommended it be established after 100 hours of testing at 100 percent power.

Last month, KG&E projected that Wolf Creek would be at 50 percent power by mid-April 1985 and Rhodes said Monday it would take another 38 days to reach 100 percent power and complete all testing at that level. The \$2.9 billion cost of Wolf Creek is based on commercial operation at 50 percent of plant generating capacity.

KG&E has said it will ask state utility regulators to phase in rate increases from Wolf Creek over five years.



Staff illustration/Chris Stewart

Devin Dubuc of Manhattan is one of 61 Manhattan area children who would be happy to have a Big Brother or Big Sister.

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## Driver stupidity reduces law to paper shield

The K-State campus is basically designed for students who travel by foot or other nonmotorized means; hence, traffic laws are geared for this group. One of the most abused traffic laws concerns the numerous pedestrian crosswalks on campus.

Art Stone, director of the K-State Police, said vehicles must yield to pedestrians who have taken a step off the curb and onto the crosswalk, showing initiative of crossing the street. The dangerous question, he said, results when the drivers decide when that first step has been taken.

That decision by drivers, though rarely a matter of life and death, adds another responsibility which goes along with operating a vehicle. But how often do motorists feel as if they own the road and play the game of cat and mouse with people wanting to cross the street at a pedestrian crosswalk or, even worse yet, that they are oblivious to the law? A pedestrian shouldn't have to weigh crossing the street and be the target of a motorist's ignorance on a cam-

pus designed for the person on foot.

Granted, the severity of the problem is lessened on some streets, as the one located between the Union and Ahearn Field House or the one between Willard and King halls, but there is a certain degree of danger at crossings near campus on Denison Avenue, Clafin Road and Manhattan Avenue if pedestrians want to take advantage of traffic system designed for them.

Hopefully, it won't take a serious injury or lawsuit for drivers to respect the pedestrian. If motorists find the pedestrian law burdensome and time consuming, they should bypass campus and be forced to adapt to a new definition of time consuming. Pedestrian laws are made for protection and a matter of convenience for the non-motorist, but, unfortunately because of some drivers' stupidity, the law is only a paper shield.

Wayne Price, for the Editorial Board

## Cutting social science budgets means disaster

No less of an expert than Irving Horowitz, professor of political science and sociology at Rutgers University, has said that "the scientific community is subject to the iron law of politics: to the victor belongs the spoils; to the vanquished, the ashes." And the recent rising emphasis of the hard sciences have left the social sciences in a heap.

For example, the budgetary reductions at the National Science Foundation have been very unequal, with social sciences getting tremendous cuts while some of the hard sciences received increases. At the National Endowment for the Humanities things have been even worse. Not only did the NEH receive a general 50 percent budget cut, but programs in sociology and economics were sliced almost 75 percent.

The cumulative effect of these budget cuts will be disastrous. Such actions are like taking microscopes from biologists or telescopes from astronomers. As William Carey from the executive office of the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently remarked, "The social sciences should be prepared to struggle for their lives."

This life-or-death situation has come about for several reasons, with the most obvious being the fact that the social sciences and humanities bring mostly bad news. And nobody likes the bearing of bad news less than a politician. Results from this kind of research are often unpopular or unglamorous, when compared to achievements like the space shuttle or recombinant DNA.



BRAD RUSSELL  
Collegian Columnist

Fields such as sociology, economics and political science are revealing so many disturbing things about this country that those doing the research are beginning to be regarded as un-American. Since the results often do not correspond to the way many of those in high political places see the world, or wish it to be, those doing that research become guilty by association.

A second feature of the humanities is that it doesn't solve any of the problems it finds. Politicians and taxpayers are simply being unrealistic in demanding a "solution" to poverty or a "solution" to drug abuse. It's much like the freshmen philosophy class in which everyone wants to know the "right answer" to questions like "Is there a God?"

The goal of research in this area is not to eliminate the problem, but to identify it, understand it and help to reduce its prevalence, if possible. But when these social problems persist or grow worse, someone must be blamed — generally, those researching the subject in question.

A third difference between hard,

technological research and the humanities is that changes in social science theories don't always change in the same manner as in other scientific areas. The hard sciences abound with great scientific breakthroughs such as Newton's discoveries in physics, the nuclear revolution, and now the recent revelations about DNA.

Changes in the social sciences occur more incrementally, less revolutionary, in a step-by-step process. Since this process is hardly earth-shaking, it receives very little publicity, and hence, very little popular support.

A final handicap of the so-called soft sciences is the fact that they are within everyone's everyday experience. All of us have had experience in economics, i.e. balancing our check books, and since we are self-styled experts, we cannot understand why the politicians can't balance their budgets as we do. Similarly, the public perception of the results of welfare research is often negative because we once saw a welfare queen buy beer with food stamps.

On the other hand, not too many of us have any everyday experience with subatomic physics, so if the scientists say there are tiny things called protons, electrons and neutrons spinning around inside everything around us, we must take their word for it. We don't dispute the results of these types of scientific studies because it is outside our realm of experience.

But we are quick to find fault with studies about the things we do experience, and this turns out to mean

budget cuts for the humanities. As our leaders devise more and more programs to promote the hard sciences, and leave the other sciences behind, we should begin to ask a few questions. How does one place the value of one kind of research above another? By what criteria do we judge their usefulness and utility? Who's to say that a new mathematical theory is more valuable than a new anthropological discovery?

The fact is that we will never know where great ideas of our time will come from or how they will be discovered. But what we do know is that when free flowing, unfettered research is being pursued on all levels, many great discoveries will be made.

The process is much like searching for oil. Although the exact location and time of the "gushers" is never known in advance, widespread exploration is bound to locate productive "wells." So the goal of our research should be the free-thinking generation of new ideas.

But our leaders are ignoring these facts. They are placing their bets on technological research alone, with corresponding research in the humanities. Stemming from the mistaken belief that technology can solve all our problems, they are staking our future on technological fixes. Although the stakes are high, it's a bet they are going to lose. As I see it, the brightest future belongs to those who do the most for humanity. This would require a balance of both "hard" and "soft" science. To me, that's the winner's bet.

## Parents need protection from children's shows

WASHINGTON — First my credentials. I write as the father of a 12-year-old boy, as a former psychology major, sociology minor, a subscriber to Psychology Today, reader of the New York Times's science section and general all-around savant when it comes to the issue of movie violence, children and the new proposed PG-13 rating. I have no idea if the proposed rating will do any good.

I also have no idea if movie violence, of the heart-ripping-out kind in "Indiana Jones" or the gremlin-in-the-food-processor kind in "Gremlins," harms children — gives them nightmares or makes them want to sleep with the lights on. My own experience is that sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't and it never happens the way I expect.

But the one thing I know about movie violence — as a fact, a variable truth and beyond any doubt — is that I hate it. I know it is unfashionable to talk about adults when it comes to movie violence. The trendy thing to do is always in-



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

voke children and their mental health. We would not, after all, want our young ones to become pyromaniacs because of a movie they saw.

But my suspicion is that a goodly number of us are hiding behind our little ones, using them to make a case that we would like to make for ourselves. I, for one, have seen both "Indiana Jones" and "Gremlins," exhibits A and B, and was both scared to death and revolted. I expected when I saw the credits for "Indiana Jones" that Idi Amin

would be listed as a consultant. It's unrelentingly gory and disgusting — exciting yes, but not a lot of fun. A heart gets ripped out, children are brutalized and awful things get served for dinner — like monkey brains. I loathed it.

Ditto, "Gremlins." I watched this movie like a stranger in a foreign land. Much of the audience was laughing hysterically as the little monsters either killed innocent people or were killed themselves. What was so funny? I felt as if I were involved in one of those incidents in which some depressed person threatens to jump from a building — and the crowd below eggs him on. If this is funny, World War II must have been a scream.

But the truth, it seems, is that children and adults of subnormal intelligence aren't really bothered by this sort of thing. Maybe the television generation is inured to violence. Maybe my mother was right about sneakers and people who have grown up wearing them — they really have not turned out quite right. Maybe children know that a movie is

only a movie, when to many of us it's more real than what's called real life.

It could be that with age comes a new kind of sensitivity. Or maybe after Beirut, Central America, Northern Ireland and so much else, there is nothing amusing about cruelty and violence. It's like seeing a movie called "Audit" about a guy who's asked to report to the nearest IRS office with all his receipts. Only children could think that's funny.

It is for this reason, therefore, that I propose a new rating — CO, for Children Only. This would be the reverse of X, which is for adults only. A CO rating would warn adults that the movie should be viewed only by children, that it contains sickening violence, that grown-ups will spend an inordinate amount of time with their hands over their eyes. Among other things — it's just plain stupid to pay good money for a movie that you will not watch.

A CO rating would be wonderful. The usher would turn adults away from the door. He would ask old-looking children to provide proof that they are not, say, over the age of 19. I, for one, would be able to tell my son that I would love to take him to a movie in which a Cabbage Patch Doll guts a koala bear — but they won't allow me in the theater.

But instead of doing that, Hollywood is considering establishing yet another rating for children — PG-13 — when it is not the children who need protecting. It's us, I want to be protected from the walking dead, from bestial natives who desperately need sensitivity training, from toothy monsters who need a bite plate — from the "genius" of that awful Steven Spielberg. I'm tired of being scared. Worse, I'm scared of being scared. Movies may be better than ever, but I'm not.

Hollywood — protect me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### Dylan concertgoers wreck town

SLANE, Ireland — Villagers cleared wreckage Monday after rioting by young people attending a Bob Dylan concert at an ancient battle site.

A 100-strong mob that went on the rampage early Sunday smashed shop windows, set three police cars on fire and, after clashing with local police officers, besieged the police station in this village 35 miles north of Dublin.

A dozen officers barricaded inside the station had to radio for help as the howling, drunken crowd bombarded the building with stones, sticks and bottles.

The mob was dispersed by 200 baton-wielding riot police called in from seven nearby towns. Police spokesmen reported 18 people injured, including three officers, but none seriously.

The Sunday afternoon concert before 40,000 went ahead, but Lord Henry Mountcharles, who owns Slane Castle, said it might be the last concert in the open-air amphitheater at the castle, site of the 1690 Battle of the Boyne between Protestants and Catholics.

The body of a Dublin teen-ager who apparently tried to swim to the riverside concert was recovered from the Boyne River, police said.

### Actor Cole to play role of felon

LOS ANGELES — Actor Gary Cole, who plays convicted murderer Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald in a movie on the former Green Beret's fight to exonerate himself, says the presumption of innocence is important to the role.

"Jeffrey MacDonald thinks he is innocent, so I have to think he's innocent in order to play him," Cole said.

MacDonald is serving three life terms for his conviction in 1979 for the Fort Bragg, N.C., slayings of his pregnant wife and two small daughters. Nine years earlier, he was acquitted of the charges.

MacDonald has exhausted his appeals. He must await a government decision on a motion by his lawyers for a new trial.

NBC will air a four-hour movie based on Joe McGinniss' book about the killings, "Fatal Vision," on Nov. 4 and 5. Also in the cast are Eva Marie Saint and Karl Malden, who will play the parents of MacDonald's wife, Colette.

Barry Newman plays a defense lawyer, and Andy Griffith the cigar-chewing prosecutor.

### Mr. Ed Fan Club honors Tiny Tim

DALLAS — The Mr. Ed Fan Club, gathering at a Dallas bowling alley, honored the memory of television's famous talking horse and presented an award to featured guest Tiny Tim.

The ukelele-strumming singer's repertoire was greeted with an ovation from the crowd of 400 and won an award as Greatest Performance of the 20th Century.

Among his numbers was a version of the equine TV star's theme song beginning, "A horse is a horse, of course, of course ..."

Alan Young, who played straight man to Ed, also was on hand for the Saturday gathering called "Edstock" ("15 years after Woodstock").

## Weather

Mostly sunny and continued hot today, high 95 to 100. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in low to mid-70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance for thunderstorms, high low to mid-90s.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38	DOWN	11
1 Disable	Gozo is	1 Blanc or	Tunisian
5 Egyptian goddess	part of it	Brooks	rulers
9 Network	40 Zoo favorite	2 Constellation	16 Inspect
12 Coastal bird	42 Money of	3 Hostelry	20 Conger
13 Title	account	4 Interfere	21 — rain
14 Pub order	43 Tourist attractions	5 Andean Indian	22 Certain painting
15 Subject for Corot	48 Loud noise	6 European river	23 World's largest island
17 Foxy	49 Anagram for lean	7 Pixie	24 Wall support
18 Beloved	50 Sunless	8 Soaks in liquid	26 Female swans
19 French heads	51 Actor	9 T.S. Eliot poem, with "The"	27 French soul
21 Special view-point	52 Heroic tale	10 French magazine	28 Parisian gai pal
24 Irish fairy folk	53 Oscillate		29 Has lunch
25 Remedy			31 Enter-tains
26 Kneecaps			34 Boone or O'Brien
30 Food fish			35 Caesar, et al.
31 Fictional uncle			37 Inept actor
32 Doctor's org.			38 Fashion
33 Intensified			39 Barren
35 Fit of pique			40 Obstacle
36 Inferior horses			41 Author Ferber
37 What Cerberus guarded			44 Wing
			45 Unrefined
			46 Malay isthmus
			47 Firmament

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

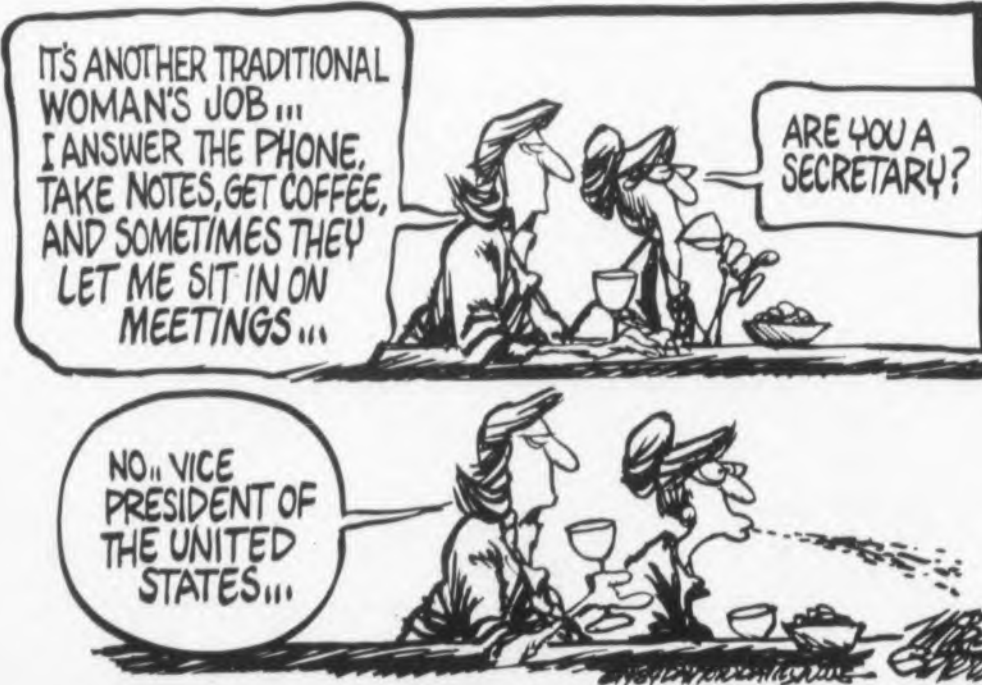
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CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

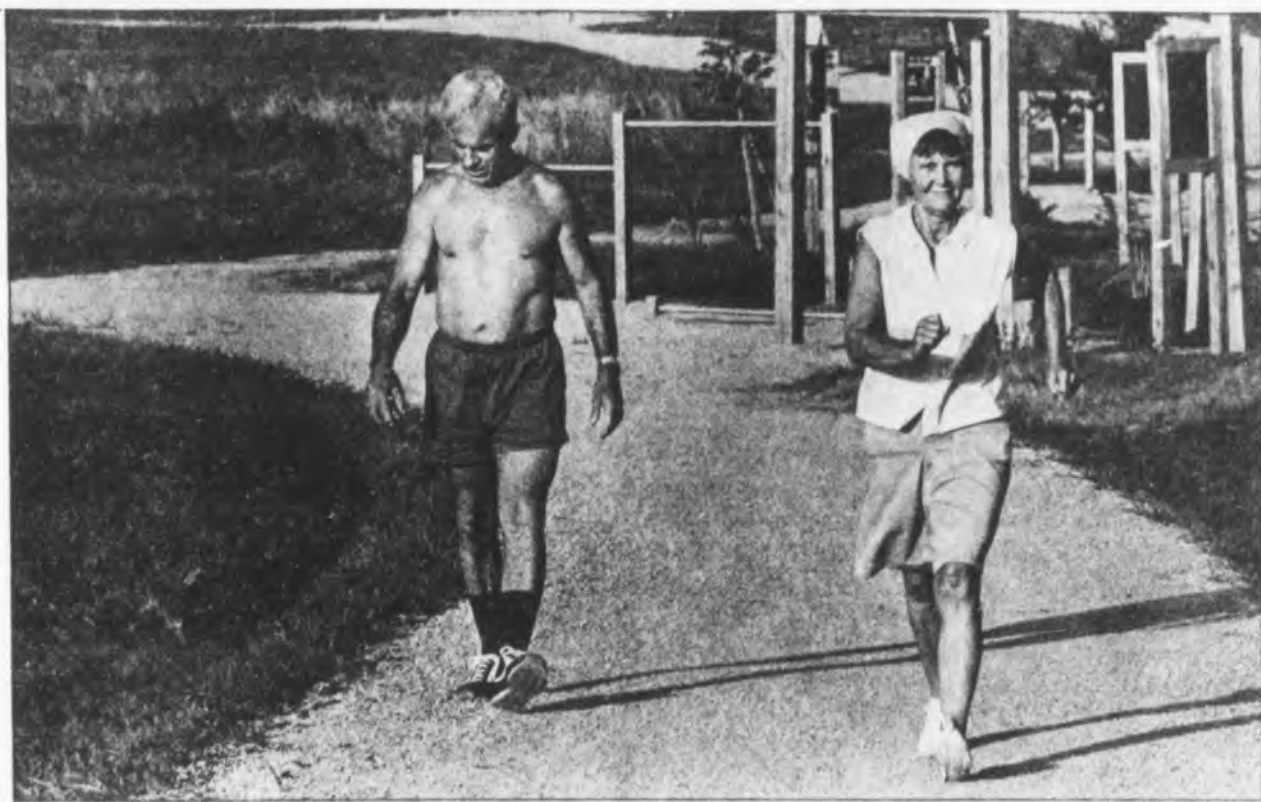
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Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE ADMITTEDLY  
LETHARGIC SINGERS COULD ONLY HO-HUM.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals N





## St. Mary Hospital fitness trail offers course to health



By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

In a world where a sound mind and sound body are highly desired attributes, Manhattan may boast a large number in the "sound body" category — or at least that's the hope behind the new St. Mary Hospital Ray Paquette Memorial Fitness Trail.

The fitness trail, which opened July 5, is directly north of the hospital. It was the partial brainchild of Jackie Rawlings, chief physical therapist at St. Mary, who saw the trail as an excellent way for people to become physically fit.

"We really want to encourage people to be more responsible for their own health," Rawlings said. "We live very sedentary lives in the U.S. which plays a large part in heart attacks."

The course, which cost approximately \$30,000 and was funded by both St. Mary and private donations, is open 24 hours a day and includes night-time lighting. The running/walking surface is made of chat, which is much easier to run on than asphalt, Rawlings said.

"It's really nice to run or walk on," she said.

Those who run this half-mile course may stop at 20 stations for 32 exercise spots. The equipment, which includes parallel and vault bars, a slant board, balance beam and overhead ladder, is designed to give the whole body a rigorous workout, Rawlings said. Running the course provides the aerobic exercise.

"If you go through all the stations you'd use just about every joint and muscle in the body," Rawlings said.

And exercising those various parts of the body is ideal when one wants to get in good physical condition — even for those who partake in some form of exercise now, she said.

"I've been running the past four years and I intend to use it to build up upper body strength," said Rawlings, who discovered that many muscle groups were previously unworked by her jogging runs. "I still neglected some areas of my body. It encourages me to do more."

And doing more could mean the beginning of a lean, well-conditioned body or the start of pain and agony, said Rawlings, who urged all would-be exercise enthusiasts to first consult a physician before undertaking any conditioning program. There is no age limit to who can successfully use the course, she said.

"You need to use common sense," Rawlings said. "You should have your doctor's consent and a physical because some stations are very strenuous."

Leon White and Sister Benedicta Moeder, both of Manhattan, exercise on the newly completed St. Mary Hospital Ray Paquette Memorial Fitness

Trail Monday. The lighted, half-mile trail which opened Thursday, is available to anyone 24 hours a day without charge.

## Relay '84 runners to pass through Manhattan

By KRISTIE CRABTREE  
Collegian Reporter

Geneva, Switzerland was the starting point June 12 for a relay event in which participants will run across continental Europe, the United Kingdom and the United States, carrying the message "step by step for a world without hunger."

That relay is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan on the evening of July 18. The destination of Relay '84 is the Olympic Games Aug. 4, in Los Angeles.

According to information distributed by World Runners, a running club dedicated to ending world hunger, the purpose of the relay will be to educate individuals and communities so they can participate in ending the world hunger problem.

The coordination of Relay '84 with the Summer Olympics is a natural one, according to the club. One of the basic aims of the Olympic movement is to educate through sport in a spirit of better understanding between each other and of friendship, thereby helping to build a better or more peaceful world.

World Runners is combining the knowledge of their sport with an educational effort to reach out and carry this message since they believe ending hunger is one of the basic conditions necessary for a more peaceful world.

The Missouri-Kansas segments of Relay '84 will begin when the relay arrives Sunday evening in St. Louis. The runners will depart from St. Louis early in the morning on July 16. The relay plans to arrive Monday evening at Jefferson City, Mo. The runners will leave the morning of July 17, en route to Kansas City, Mo. They will leave Kansas City the morning of July 18, arriving in Manhattan that evening and leaving again early on July 19.

This not a competitive run, Bob Mann, coordinator of the relay from St. Louis to Manhattan, said. All run-

ners of all ability levels are needed to support the Missouri-Kansas route.

Lynn Doxon, volunteer manager of the Kansas Region, said she became involved in Relay '84 by participating in the Hunger Project. World Runners is something that came out of somebody's participation in the Hunger Project, Doxon said, and that group contacted people in the Hunger Project to see if someone would organize the run.

The several hundred European runners who started in Switzerland, Doxon said, won't be going the entire

distance across the United States. There will be only 12 participants running the complete distance. The other segments of the relay will be filled by local runners, Doxon said.

She said the Relay needs more participants to run segments to the Colorado border. The runners will be placed along the route, as close to their home as possible and according to the distance they want to run, Doxon said. People from Manhattan and towns west of Manhattan to the Colorado border interested in participating in Relay '84 may contact Doxon at 537-0938.

## Shoulder injury stifles Cooney's comeback

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gerry Cooney's planned boxing comeback was derailed Monday when he was forced to postpone a July 20 fight against Philip Brown in Dallas because of a shoulder injury.

Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, an orthopedist, said Cooney suffered an injury to the rotator cuff area of the left shoulder.

He said the injury "has diminished motion and produced a large amount of pain. This injury is significant enough to cause postponement of a one-on-one confrontation."

Minkoff said further tests will have to be made to determine the severity of the injury and decisions regarding Cooney's boxing future would have to await the results of the tests.

"It has been postponed indefinitely, and that's a long time," said George Krieger, a vice president of Home Box Office Sports, the cable company which planned to televise the scheduled 10-round bout.

The 6-foot-7 Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., has not fought since he was stopped by Holmes in the 13th round in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title on June 11, 1982.

That was Cooney's only loss in 26 professional fights. His last victory was a 58-second knockout of Ken Norton May 11, 1981.

Cooney, 27, was supposed to fight Brown — 20-0-2 with 15 knockouts — on June 18, 1983, but that also fell through because Cooney suffered a hand injury. He had knuckle surgery to repair the problem.

Cooney was set to fight an exhibition with Joe Bugner in January 1982 to help him tune up for the Holmes bout, but the exhibition was canceled because of more back problems.

The Holmes fight was moved from March to June in 1982 when Cooney hurt his left shoulder while sparring.

## Lea, Steib starting pitchers as baseball's stars compete

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays received his second consecutive starting role for the American League Monday as managers bypassed a unique matchup of youth-versus-age in announcing their lineups for the 55th All-Star Game.

In a somewhat surprising move, Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli of the AL and Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens of the National League opted for practicality in naming their starting pitchers.

Owens picked Charlie Lea of the Montreal Expos, giving the major league's two Canadian teams the honor of supplying the starting pitcher.

In picking the right-handed Stieb, Altobelli passed over Detroit's Jack Morris, who pitched a no-hitter this season and was the AL's winningest pitcher at the midsummer break with a 12-5 record, and Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees, 11-4 with a league-leading 1.84 earned run average.

Lea, appearing in his first All-Star Game, was tied with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis as the winningest pitcher in the majors. Lea has a 13-4 record, and Andujar, who left the country because of illness in his

family and was replaced on the All-Star roster, is 13-6. Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is Andujar's replacement.

A more obvious, dream matchup would have been 19-year-old rookie Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, 8-5 with a league-leading 133 strikeouts, against the knuckleballer Niekro, who turned 45 this year.

It would have provided a matchup of the youngest and oldest players in All-Star history.

"I'm sure that was brought up in the thinking of a lot of people," Owens said, "because it would have been unique. But we went with the pitcher who had the most rest because we didn't want to hurt anyone."

Lea pitched Wednesday night, going nine innings to beat Atlanta.

"There was a lot of thought given to Niekro because he's had a lot of success at Candlestick," said Altobelli. "But we finally decided to go with the same horse that got us here last year."

Stieb worked three hitless innings and gave up one unearned run while striking out four as the AL broke an 11-game losing streak in the 1983 All-Star Game. The National League has won 19 of the past 21 All-Star contests.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

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## Weather

Today's weather will continue to be sunny and hot with an expected high of 100.

## Police discount arson in York cathedral fire

By The Associated Press

YORK, England — A fire, possibly caused by lightning, gutted the great Gothic cathedral of York Minster early today, a police chief said.

Inspector Arthur Lacy of North Yorkshire police said lightning was believed to have struck the roof where the fire began above the south door of the Minster in the roof of the south transept.

"We may have witnesses to support that," Lacy said as the fire continued to rage more than 2½ hours after the first alarm.

The Anglican cathedral, built between 1220 and 1470, is the largest medieval church in northern Europe.

Police and the Dean of York, the Very Rev. Ronald Jasper who lives a few hundred yards from the building, went into the burning cathedral and carried out some of the valuable treasures.

Because of the danger of the roof falling in, the rescue attempts had to be abandoned.

Police discounted the possibility of arson and said they had no reason to connect it with Friday's disputed consecration of a new bishop who has raised doubts about traditional Christian beliefs.

They said the Minster has its own staff of six policemen as well as security staff on duty, 24 hours a day.

In 1967, a successful international appeal was launched to raise nearly \$5 million to strengthen the foundations, and architects said the work would assure the structure's existence for another 500 years.

Police said the cathedral area of the city was evacuated and was cordoned off as the flames soared into the sky.

The spokesman said the initial alarm was sounded by an automatic link between the cathedral and the county fire brigade headquarters in Northallerton, 30 miles to the north.

Last Friday, Archbishop John Habgood consecrated the controversial Rev. David Jenkins, 59, to bishop of Durham.

The ceremony was interrupted by a parish priest, the Rev. John Mowll, who rushed forward midway through the service and grabbed the lectern. Mowll was escorted out of the cathedral by two church wardens, as was a lay protester who earlier shouted from a pew that the service should be stopped.

Jenkins, a former theology professor who now is the fourth senior prelate in Britain's state church, started a major controversy by saying he did not believe in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ or that Christ actually rose from the dead.

He also said that while he believes Jesus was both man and God, that other people do not have to believe this to be good Christians.

Jenkins was chosen by a church commission headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Robert Runcie, leader of the 65-million-member worldwide Anglican communion.

The summer session of the general synod — leadership council — of the Church of England opened at York University on Saturday.



## Park rhythm

Phil Royster, associate professor of English, gets into the beat while playing a Conga drum in City Park Sunday afternoon. Royster teaches family and friends traditional Afro-Cuban rhythms on the drums at regular "drum sessions" at the park.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Police search for suspects in 2 murders

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Police hunting a man allegedly on a Midwest crime spree with his teen-age girlfriend warned parents Sunday to keep their children indoors after the bodies of a woman and her young daughter were found stuffed in a basement crawl space.

"I've been asking my neighbors about their doors, windows, and they are keeping them very locked up, like me," said Steven Ford, who lives around the corner from the house where the bodies of Virginia Temple and her 10-year-old daughter, Rachelle, were found Saturday.

Police Capt. James Weigand said evidence from the Temple home and witnesses connected Alton Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 19, with the deaths. No charges had been filed Sunday in the deaths.

Coleman and Brown were charged with aggravated robbery in an attack Saturday on an elderly Toledo couple who were bound and gagged and robbed at gunpoint of money and a car at their home, about 1½ miles from the Temple home, said Detective Thomas Ross.

Illinois and federal authorities already have charged Coleman, of Waukegan, Ill., with murder and kidnapping in the death of 9-year-old Vernita Wheat of Kenosha, Wis., whose body was found in Waukegan on June 19.

Coleman also is wanted for questioning in the disappearance of an Indiana woman, the death of a 7-year-old Gary, Ind., girl and several armed robberies in the Detroit area.

Police said Sunday they were looking for a silver-gray Chevrolet Citation taken from Frank Duvendack, 77, and his wife, Dorothy, 73.

"We're going under the premise that they are following their modus operandi, and once they kill someone in a community they steal a car and get out of town," Ross said.

Ross urged caution, however, saying a search continued in Toledo.

Weigand said Temple's four other children, ranging in age from 1 to 6, were in the house but were not harmed. They told police their mother let a couple in resembling a relative who stopped by the house Saturday afternoon.

Temple's neighbors were shocked that she would have let a stranger in the house, said Doe Morizen, who has lived down the street from the family for five years.

But Coleman is a smooth talker who quickly gains people's confidence, according to Doug Domin of the FBI in Toledo.

Police said there was evidence of a struggle in the Temple house, which was ransacked. Weigand would not say how the mother and daughter were killed until autopsies were completed.

## World leaders meet in Iraq to determine war's impact

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis chanting "Yes, yes, yes for peace!" greeted officials of political parties, liberation movements and labor unions from 107 countries who met here Sunday to gauge the impact of the Iran-Iraq war on world peace and security.

Twenty bands representing youth clubs in Baghdad, the capital, and other parts of Iraq played folk music as about 15,000 Iraqis hailed 500 delegates as they walked into the heavily guarded conference palace.

Children waving small Iraqi flags joined ululating women in performing a folk dance. Others threw rice at the participants.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told the opening session that the three-day, Iraq-sponsored meeting was a "peaceful political demonstration aimed at facilitating the adoption of practical steps in the world that would make peace possible."

Aziz repeated that his country was ready for a "negotiated settlement" to its 46-month war with Iran.

He contended that the Iranian revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has "sought no means but war to decide its conflict with Iraq."

Iraq and Iran went to war in September 1980, mainly over possession of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Aziz said the conference was organized to "issue a strong call for peace" because, he charged, "Iran has rejected all the U.N. Security Council resolutions on the war."

It was the second peace conference organized by Iraq in Baghdad since the outbreak of the war. The Iraqis last year sponsored the Popular Islamic Conference on the "impact of the gulf war on relations between Islamic countries and on world peace."

# Combining education, family takes planning

By T. RUSSELL LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

It's not the broom closet she was expecting, anyway.

In the basement of Umberger Hall, through the double doors marked "Distribution Center," past stacks of literature neatly organized on gray metallic shelves, a cheery "you found me!" may be heard from one of the adjoining rooms.

It's here in this basement office that Katey Walker, extension specialist in family resources and public policy, began her position on March 5.

Walker received her bachelor's degree in general home economics as well as her master's and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of California in Davis, Calif. Prior to her arrival at K-State, she worked in the extension service at the University of Florida.

Talking with her, one gets the feeling that she has had a lot of practice at living optimistically, and the ability to transform a basement storage area into an office is a mere sample of Walker's talent to make molehills out of mountains.

"The rest of the extension home economics department is up on se-



Katey Walker

cond floor, but when I came there wasn't any office space up there," Walker explained. "This used to be a storage area here, so when I came they just moved it out and made room for me."

For Walker, work began toward her graduate degrees as a single mother with four daughters ages 3, 4, 6 and 8. Her daughters, Sharon,

Karen, Lauren and Dauren, Walker said, are "all grown up now." Her youngest graduated with a degree in computer science from Florida State University last December.

"They figured it was all right for me to leave now," Walker said.

She said she returned to school in 1965 following her divorce, and after an absence from academia for 13 years. At the time she returned, she said she wasn't sure what she wanted to do.

"I knew going home to mother's was not the answer," Walker said. "I thought I would go to school and get myself up-to-date in the academic world and explore what career options there were."

Walker said she accomplished the task of getting more education, "very, very slowly." She said it took her about nine years to get her doctorate, beginning with some basic courses.

"I often tell the story that the reason why I got into the economics profession is because I was looking for classes held between the hours of 10 (a.m.) to 3 (p.m.)," Walker said.

By taking two courses a semester during those hours, she said she was home to see her children off to school and home again when they returned.

She said she was luckier than most single women because she had adequate child support. She also worked part time as a reader (grading tests) and a research assistant.

The economics department at the University of California had instituted a "Ph.D. only" program Walker said, so she was able to work toward her doctoral degree before formerly completing her master's program. She was able to design her own program which enabled her to study the subjects she was most interested in.

She said that the Davis community was geared toward teaching and attending classes, so her daughters did not think her attending classes was out of the ordinary. Her daughters even had friends whose parents either taught or attended classes at the university.

But, Walker said, even though women were not uncommon on campus, mothers going to school full time were somewhat unusual. She said she did not feel alone, though, because her professors, friends and fellow classmates were all supportive.

When she was in a class which had a group homework project, she said the rest of the group members would

come over to her house so that she wouldn't need a baby sitter.

When she did need a baby sitter, a former roommate from Walker's undergraduate days, also with four children, looked after her daughters. To her, it was like family, she said.

The problems of raising a family, Walker said, did not escape her. Having sick children is one of the biggest problems single parents face, she said.

"Every now and then I had to miss something," Walker said.

But the personal and professional rewards of her nine-year effort were well worth it, she said.

"Having a Ph.D. opened up a whole world of university teaching, either undergraduate students or adult education," Walker said.

Walker said she was an avid practitioner of time management while in school. Besides using a weekly schedule of chores for the girls, she was up at 5 every morning to study.

"That was a quiet time and I could get a lot more done then," Walker said. "Of course, that won't work for people that are night-owl types."

She said it is a question of determining when one is most productive.

Another time-management technique which Walker advises all

parents to practice when attending school is to set aside time for study and time for family activities. For Walker this meant she could combine a lifetime love for 4-H with time for her daughters by being a 4-H leader. She also advises students with children to "take it slow."

"It's a question of getting started," Walker said. "If I'd known in the beginning how long it was going to take, I probably would never have started," Walker said. "It's a good thing that you can't look into the future and tell these things sometimes."

Her job will take her visiting, teaching and counseling through county extension offices throughout Kansas. Extension work is primarily an informal adult education network which works through the extension agent in each county. The extension network also sponsors the 4-H program for young people.

Walker said she believes that within her new position there is a need to focus on public policy education. This would consist of helping people study issues that concern individuals and families and often require some kind of community or group decisions. Walker should know.

## Department expands computer hardware

By ANNE HOPKINS  
Collegian Reporter

The computer science department will have 56 new computers and computer terminals for students by this fall.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the computer science department, said the department has always

been low on the number of computers for students. Although he does not believe this directly affects their grades, he said it restricts how well they are prepared and the quality of their education.

"We can give quality instruc-

See COMPUTER, page 4

## SOS band highlights Fort Riley concert

By LISA FORD  
Collegian Reporter

Making its last stop in America, the SOS band, best known for its platinum single, "Take Your Time (Do It Right)," provided entertainment at a free concert for Fort Riley servicemen and their dependents Thursday.

The eight-member band was the featured act for the 1984 KOOL Super Nights world tour, sponsored by Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturer of KOOL

cigarettes. SOS has already completed performances at 22 military bases in Panama and the United States, and left for Europe Friday to complete a tour of 40 military bases in Germany, Korea, Okinawa and Guam.

Also performing at the concert was the group One Way, featuring Al Hudson, who has appeared with SOS at 20 stateside bases.

"The KOOL Super Nights Tour has been a dream of ours for four years," Bob Miller, program manager, said. "The response of the

military community has been positive and enthusiastic. We're personally pleased to be bringing top professional entertainment to some very dedicated servicemembers both here at home and overseas."

According to Abdul-Ra'ooof, lead vocalist and trumpet player, and Lloyd Oby, trombone and keyboard player, SOS will be doing all the scheduled KOOL concerts.

"In fact, we're getting ready to go to Europe tomorrow (July 6)," Ra'ooof said. "It'll be us and First Choice, a female group. We're going

to Germany, Guam and Korea; we're actually going to England tomorrow."

The band was contacted to do the KOOL concert two years ago, and according to Ra'ooof, SOS and the KOOL organization have had an ongoing relationship since 1982. In 1982, SOS was contacted through a booking agent who set up a strictly military tour for them with KOOL throughout the states. In 1983, SOS participated in the KOOL City Jam,

See CONCERT, page 4



Social Security system harms young people

Social Security's fate is again in the news. According to Saturday's Kansas City Times, President Reagan said in an interview aired Friday in San Antonio, Texas, "there is a 'probability' that 'many people, young people, now paying in' to Social Security 'will never be able to receive as much as they're paying' in benefits when they retire."

Although Reagan does not have an answer to the problem, he reiterates that he will not cut funds to Social Security beneficiaries. He also made the claim that Social Security will remain strong for another 20 years.

Current benefactors are entitled to the years of putting money into the system. But something needs to be done now to solve the financial problems of the program, not 20 years from now, if what Reagan said was true. The administration is simply pushing the problem onto the backs of future policy makers.

For the youth entering the workforce, the idea of paying into a fund that will never give the same return is preposterous at best. Money going into Social Security could be used by individuals to make investments that would bring a greater return.

There is no doubt that the Democrats will bring up the Social Security issue this election year. Reagan will either

need to find a solution to the problem or talk his way around it.

Reagan should either find more funds for Social Security or abolish the program; the later would be the more favorable of the two alternatives.

According to statistics, by 2030, there will be two people paying into Social Security for every one person drawing on the account, if the program remains on its current track. That is also assuming the program survives until 2030.

The time is now to solve the Social Security issue. Every working American is affected by it. The program cannot survive for long on its current course.

The mistakes of yesterday are being perpetuated today in the form of Social Security. Young Americans entering the work force shouldn't be forced to pay into a system that will never give a return on their money.

The program should be phased out so that it will not adversely affect current benefactors and others nearing retirement. The government should stop collecting money for Social Security and instead should encourage people to set up individual retirement funds.

David Bevins, for the Editorial Board

Fight against overpopulation needs support

One of the world's most pressing problems is the issue of growing population and its control. As the 20th century nears its end, world population has grown at a staggering rate — bringing with it the increased problems of feeding and housing the masses.

Yet the Reagan administration, in another shocking snub of humanitarian programs, is considering the halt of United States' contributions to any international population control plan that involves or encourages, in any way, the use of abortion.

With America's contributions to population control programs, according to estimates, world population will more than double within the next 66 years — from 4.6 billion people to an incredible 10.3 billion in 2050 — following current trends. The only variable leading to the eventual end of this increase will be the gradual exhaustion of the earth's resources.

Without the complete help of the world's richest country, world population may spin into an uncontrollable spiraling increase. In the past 20 years, America has been the leader of population control efforts. Due in part to this United States leadership, fertility rates have slowed 15 percent to 45 percent in many overcrowded Third World nations.

Overpopulated and impoverished countries, without this American aid, may be unequipped to handle the control of their own birth rates.

Obviously, world population control is in dire need of some kind of aid from the United States. Whether abortion should be used as a tool to control population is not the main issue in the Reagan plan to end aid. What is important is that the United States should not hurt the effort to control population by imposing a policy so inflexible as to severely damage any growth limitation programs.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Demo running mate fight could be a laugher

CHANUTE — Wally Mondale needs your help.

Wally needs someone to run on the Democratic ticket with him as vice president. Boy, he has been busy.

He's been interviewing a lot of people. He's interviewed men and women. He's interviewed WASPs and minorities. He's interviewed governors, senators and representatives. He's brought a lot of people to Minnesota to explain why they want to be the Democratic nominee for vice president.

It has been interesting, to say the least, to watch Mondale and the candidates parade by the media's cameras, smiling and exchanging gifts, glances and laughs. Wally's had fun interviewing these people. What else can explain why he's still smiling while he's conducting the interviews?

Wally is in a tough position. He must find a candidate to please everyone. Labor wants a union man; businessmen want a friend who can see their point of view. The Democratic Party wants unity without having a "yes" man (or woman). The most important thing wanted by all Democrats is a Mondale-Candidate X ticket which can draw votes away from the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Who will be able to fill the ticket? Who is "Candidate X"?

Does Gary Hart fill the bill? Could the Rev. Jesse Jackson draw the needed votes to upset the Republicans? Will women flock to the polls to vote for Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., or San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein? Does Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have the right stuff? Does Dale Bumpers?

I think Mondale needs someone who can draw conservative votes away from the GOP. He needs someone who can please everyone all



the time, someone who is loved and respected by millions around the world.

Wally Mondale needs Rich Little on the ticket.

I can hear the moans all ready. Yes, I am serious. Rich Little could be the key ingredient in a Democratic victory in November.

Think about it for a minute. Who hates Rich Little? He is, in my opinion, the best comedian and impressionist alive. He is able to make people laugh, cry and think within a five-minute performance.

Most politicians would give anything to have the talents Rich possesses.

Rich could please everybody. Liberals can look to Rich for his fireside chats, styled after Jimmy Carter's. Conservatives can feast on his moving speeches, a la Ronald Reagan. Moderates can chuckle as Rich stumbles through a state dinner, via Gerald Ford.

Rich could be a valuable asset for foreign relations. When the Russians threaten the country, he can use his John Wayne impersonation and tell the Russians what they can do with their SS-20s. For a lighter touch, Rich could allow Henry Kissinger to

negotiate a treaty with his calm, soothing manner.

Rich's Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey impersonations can show that the Democrats want to bring more women and minorities into the upper echelons of government.

Rich can throw state dinners and provide his own entertainment. An all-star cast, including Johnny Carson, Groucho Marx, W.C. Fields, Humphrey Bogart, Red Skelton and Jimmy Stewart, can entertain the guests for hours.

If this sounds like "Send in the Clowns," you're right. What could be more fitting for the 1984 campaign than having a professional comedian run with Mondale against a professional actor and George Bush, author of the term "voodoo economics"?

The campaign would be a laugher, to say the least.

Letters

Headline contradicts facts

Editor,

I enjoyed the article on the events at the NAACP convention underway in Kansas City. The headline, however, might be called inflammatory and misleading. Does "Doles make defense for racist at-

tacks" mean: A. "Doles defend administration racism" or B. "Doles counter attacks on racism"? The headline you chose incorrectly suggests more A than B.

Bill Mason  
graduate student in grain science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classifica-

tion or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

ACROSS 1 It can be split 5 Egyptian god 8 Part of NB 12 Unobstructed view 14 Yale men 15 Repair thoroughly 16 Sinks 17 Deep sea shocker 18 African fly 20 Tea cake 23 Denver's — High Stadium 24 "The Sun — Rises" 25 Men's summer hats 28 Prefix for arm or able 29 Medieval helmet 30 Breach 32 Procurers

34 Enamel-ware 35 French river 36 Heathen 37 Fireside 40 Hockey's Bobby 41 Lily plant 42 Abolish 47 Spend it in Venice 48 Universal 49 Scrutinize 50 Before 51 Balsam

DOWN 1 G.I.'s address 2 Hebrew letter 3 "A Chorus Line" song 4 Actress Rita 5 Pagan god 6 Flightless bird 7 Snack crackers 8 Befit 9 Israeli port 10 Dresses coin edges

11 Being 13 Korean VIP 19 Lath 20 The — Sack 21 Cut off 22 Greek peak 23 Biblical name 25 Form in advance 26 Excited 27 Spanish room 29 Entrance 31 Inscribe 33 Author Cousins 34 Arrow's destination 36 Goad 37 Dutch painter Frans 38 Severeid 39 Halo 40 French river 43 Local pub 44 I love Latin 45 Sesame 46 Old French coin

Avg. sol. time: 25 min.

MOVE MAT ECRO AMEN EMU NEAT MINT TAR OLGA ATTILA NACL CLOPPHANE LACED OUR ROD AXES BIT PETE ILL EAR PATEN CELL THEORY ADAM MAD OLEO PATE ALE FIND EYES SIN FAOS

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-9

ZYP DLSVZZPLUF UPZYDOJ VQ G V X J P O G Q T I U L T X U F Y T - Y I S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOSE CLEVER CAR SALESMEN MANAGED TO DRIVE A BIG HARD BARGAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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McEnroe whips Connors, nets 3rd title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe vowed to let his racket do the talking, and the message came through loud and clear.

McEnroe crushed Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to capture the men's singles at the Wimbledon tennis championships for the third time, including the last two. It was the first time since Don Budge won in 1937-38 that an American had won the men's singles in consecutive years.

"I just feel thankful I played one of the greatest matches I've ever played," McEnroe said. "I decided to let my tennis do my talking, and hopefully that's what people are talking about."

So crushing and thorough was McEnroe's thrashing of Connors, a two-time Wimbledon champion who was seeded third this year, that the brash, talented New Yorker needed only 80 minutes to complete the rout — four minutes less than it took Martina Navratilova to down Chris Evert Lloyd 7-6, 6-2 for the women's singles title on Saturday.

Also on Sunday, John Lloyd of Britain and Wendy Turnbull of Australia teamed up to defeat Americans Steve Denton and Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-3 and successfully defend their mixed doubles title.

With McEnroe and Peter Fleming winning the men's doubles — 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over Australian's Pat Cash and Paul McNamee — and Navratilova and Pam Shriver taking the women's doubles — 6-3, 6-4 over fellow Americans Jordan and Anne Smith — it was the first time in Wimbledon history that the top seeds won all five major championships.

On Sunday, the hallowed grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club saw one of the finest exhibitions of the sport ever. McEnroe was brilliant, losing only 11 points on his own serve in 11 service games.

Roaming the court with grace and quickness, he unleashed his remarkable repertoire — passing shots from both the forehand and backhand, drop shots, topspin lobs, drive volleys and a few that defied explanation.

Whatever Connors tried, McEnroe had not only the answer, but the winning answer. His game was as hot as the weather as the two fought under a broiling sun and court-side temperatures at 102 degrees.

"All week long I've been seeing the ball as big as a basketball," Connors said, "but today I couldn't find it."

"It was just one of those days. He played well and I didn't quite get started, and hence the result."

McEnroe had the most one-sided victory in the Wimbledon men's singles final since Budge crushed Henry Austin 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 in 1938.

"I felt really good when I went out there, and right away I was serving well," McEnroe said. "I was able to hit a variety of serves, slicing it wide and popping it in the middle. I was able to mix it up a lot and I really overpowered him, which does not happen too often."

McEnroe, whose game is tied to his serving, hit 72 percent of his first serves, and that was pulled down drastically by the third set. He was over 80 percent in the first two sets.

The final was a rematch of the 1982

title battle, which Connors won.

But Sunday was McEnroe's finest hour.

And while his racket was speaking loudly match after match, the man the British press dubbed "Super Brat" and "Mac the Mouth" kept his temper and his mouth in check.

"I could have disputed a lot of calls, but I decided to let my tennis do the talking, and hopefully it did," he said. "I think all the constant talking about my behavior when I came over here seven weeks ago was unfortunate and unfair. I just came here to try and be the best tennis player I can be, and, hopefully, the people will see that."

He dominated Connors from the opening serve. When Connors won the coin toss, he elected to receive — Connors being known as having one of the game's best returns of service.

But on this day, it didn't work. McEnroe's service, not the hardest in the game, had perfect placement and spins.

He opened the match with a love game, then broke Connors at 15, demonstrating early the variety of his shots.

When he held at 15, closing out the game with an ace, he had a 3-0 lead and the rout was on.

McEnroe broke Connors again in the sixth game and closed out the opening set in 21 minutes when he held service at 30.

In the second set, McEnroe cruised to a 4-0 advantage, breaking Connors' service in the first and third games. But it was in the fourth game of that set that showed McEnroe's serve at its best.

The 25-year-old left-hander from New York opened with an ace, his fourth of the match, took the second point on a backhand volley off the return of service, then closed out the game with two more aces.

McEnroe began the third set in the same manner he had rolled through the first two, holding his service at love.

And when Connors did win a point, the crowd roared its approval. When he won the second game, he almost received a standing ovation.

The two continued to hold serve until the sixth game when, at game point, Connors double-faulted to defend. McEnroe then rifled a forehand service return cross-court that Connors could only watch.

On the next serve, Connors netted the service return, which was deep and right at his feet.

That gave McEnroe the break he needed, and he closed out the match by holding serve at 15, then breaking Connors at love in the eighth game.

In all, he slammed 10 aces and numerous service winners. And he had extremely few unforced errors.

It was, for McEnroe, almost perfect tennis.

McEnroe said he wanted this year's Wimbledon title for his mother, but he refused to say why.

"I dedicated it to her — she knows why," he said.

Black tosses three-hitter as Royals defeat Orioles

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Bud Black recovered quickly from his worst outing of the season and the proper amount of rest may have been a factor.

After being shelled for nine hits and seven runs in one inning-plus by Cleveland in his previous outing last Tuesday when he worked with only three days' rest, Black hurled a three-hitter Sunday and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles as Don Slaught hit a three-run homer.

"My stuff was basically the same," Black said, comparing Sunday's performance with that against Cleveland. "I just made better pitches with better location."

Slaught tripled and scored Kansas City's first run on a wild pitch by loser Dennis Martinez, 2-5, while third baseman George Brett, who made two outstanding fielding plays, singled home the Royals' second run. Kansas City wrapped it up with four runs in the ninth off Tippy Martinez.

Black allowed only one baserunner on a walk before Cal Ripken Jr. hit his 14th homer with one out in the fourth. He then retired seven batters in a row before Floyd Rayford singled in

the sixth. Black walked one and struck out eight.

Brett made a fine short-hop pickup of Gary Roenicke's sharp grounder in the second inning and threw out Rayford in the fourth after making a diving stop to his left. Ripken followed with his first home run since June 16.

Slaught tripled in the Kansas City second when right fielder Mike Young turned the wrong way on his slicing, wind-blown drive. Slaught scored the game's first run on a wild pitch. Pat Sheridan singled in the Royals' third, stole second and scored on a single by Brett, one of five hits off Dennis Martinez during his 7 1/3-inning stint.

In the Royals' ninth, Hal McRae singled off Tippy Martinez and moved up on a wild pitch. After Steve Balboni was intentionally walked, Slaught hit his first home run of the year to make it 5-1. One out later, U.L. Washington hit his first homer of the season.

League's season strange at break

Well, the 1984 baseball season has reached its halfway point as the All-Star break approaches. What have baseball fans learned so far this season? Let's make a list.

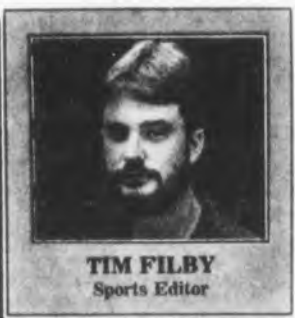
First, a team was crowned the team of the century only to fall back to the level of the mere mortal baseball clubs. Second, teams that didn't have a prayer starting out the year can compete with the rest of the big boys. Third, a division can be so bad that a team five games under .500 can still be in the thick of things halfway through the year. Fourth, there really is baseball in San Diego.

Let's move to lesson No. 1 so far in the 1984 season. The Detroit Tigers earned the exalted position of The Best in Baseball after a torrid start which saw them winning 35 of their first 40 games. Flashy numbers, for sure, but perhaps baseball watchers were a bit premature in crowning the Tigers ahead of the, say, 1927 Yankees.

Yes, the Tigers have fallen back to earth. Following a lofty start, Detroit has played only .500 ball, going 21-21 since that time. While that still puts the Tigers playing "only" .683 baseball, still far and away baseball's best record, it sounds more mortal than playing in the .800s.

Still, the Tigers with Lou Whitaker, Chet Lemon, Jack Morris and Lance Parrish, all American League All-Stars, along with Dan Petry and Alan Trammell, still look mighty tough in the Eastern Division. Still, Toronto sits only 6 1/2 games out of first, despite Detroit's heroics.

Lesson two — there really is life after mediocrity. Well, at least for the Chicago Cubs and New York



Mets. Who'd have thought the Cubbies and Mets would be battling for first come July in the National League East? Between the two clubs, the Mets and Cubs have held first place in the East for 82 of the season's 97 days. It's been enough to send fans in Chicago and New York (and elsewhere) into hysteria.

But let us not forget, Cub fans, that this is the same team that has fallen apart in the second-half of most seasons since the Chicago Fire. It's become something of a tradition to watch the Cubs swoon — like Groundhog's Day, the Cubbies always see their shadow and retreat to the safety of the second division.

Although the Mets have a brighter past than the Cubs, it's still to early to dig out the Amazon' Mets banners. Although led by young stars Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, July and August are when the pennant races heat up and the Mets will likely fade under the pressure. Look for the Phillies, Expos and Cardinals to be in front in September.

Lesson three at the mid-point of the '84 season is that the

American League Western Division should be declared a disaster area. Only three teams — Minnesota, Chicago and California — sit barely above .500, and Texas, with a horrible 37-48 mark, stands only 6 1/2 games behind first place.

Kansas City started off slow and haven't been over .500 since April 20 but has come on lately to come within 3 games of first. The Royals have been bolstered by the hot bats of Steve Balboni, going into the All-Star break with 15 home runs, Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley. If the Royals' young pitchers can come around soon, Kansas City may stay in the thick of things in the West, which is more than many expected from the rebuilding club.

Finally, the Padres have brought real baseball to the city of San Diego. With the arrival of the Goose, Rich Gossage, from the Yankees, the superb play of Tony Gwynn, hitting a red-hot .351, the Padres have held the lead in the NL Western Division for the past month. It's no fluke that San Diego stands 4 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta.

With their performance, the Padres for the first time truly have a pennant contender, something San Diego has waited for for a long time.

It's been a strange season so far in 1984. Losers have become winners and winners, such as the Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers, have become big losers. But for those fans whose teams sit toward the bottom of the standings, as well as those fans riding high with winning clubs, remember, it's only July. Or as Yogi Berra would say, "the season ain't over 'til it's over."

AL looks for repeat as All-Star game resumes

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Altobelli is returning to Candlestick Park a lot happier than he left it. He'll be wearing a World Series championship ring for baseball's 55th All-Star Game Tuesday night.

The Baltimore Orioles' manager, who will be in charge of the American League team, hasn't been to Candlestick since late in the 1979 season when he was fired by the San Francisco Giants. The National League club gave Altobelli his first managing job in the big leagues in 1977.

"Common sense-wise, my first job as a major league manager was a tremendous experience. ...I have no ill feelings," Altobelli said as he prepared to leave the Orioles, now third in the AL East, and assume his All-Star duties.

The American League broke an embarrassing 11-year losing streak in last summer's All-Star game, pounding out a 13-3 victory. The 1984 squad includes seasoned All-Star performers George Brett, Jim Rice, Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Eddie Murray and Dave Winfield, along

with younger stars like Cal Ripken Jr. and Mike Boddicker.

The National League club managed by Paul Owens of the Philadelphia Phillies has a hitting attack featuring veterans Dale Murphy, Mike Schmidt and Gary Carter and youngsters Tony Gwynn, Darryl Strawberry and Ryne Sandberg.

The pitching talent includes 19-year-old Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' strikeout ace who is the youngest player ever selected for an All-Star game. Altobelli's staff includes 45-year-old Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees.

Most of Altobelli's managerial training came in the Orioles' farm system, and he returned to the Baltimore organization on Nov. 12, 1982 after Earl Weaver's retirement as manager. The Orioles beat the Phillies in the World Series last fall.

Tuesday night's attraction will be the second All-Star game at Candlestick. The first was in 1961, when the stadium was just a year old.

Last year's 13-3 score at Chicago's Comiskey Park was one of the most one-sided in All-Star game history.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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# Michael thrills crowd at Jackson concert

By NANCY MALIR  
Contributing Writer

It was worth 30 bucks. To see Michael Jackson perform his renowned moon walk, display his sequin-gloved hand, and shift animatedly to "Beat It's" rhythms are experiences a price tag can't be pinned on. The man is incredible. He's gorgeous, he's sophisticated, he's a stage presence no one can ever hope to compete with — including his brothers.

## Review

He moves in a realm beyond the intellectual grasp of the world's majority and lives a reality incapable of being comprehended by the masses.

At 25, he's a multi-billion-dollar superstar with a following of worshippers that Walter Mondale and Jerry Falwell can only fantasize about.

The price of the ticket has nothing to do with being in the presence of la roi Jackson at the debut concert of his Victory Tour at the moment when he's the undisputed king of pop, the wizard of dance and the idol of millions.

Jackson was spectacular from the moment he rose out of the stage with his brothers until he departed it amid a glitzy array of fireworks.

The show opened at dusk in a stadium filled with atypical concert goers — no longhairs or bikers here. The four-pack ticket issuing procedure was apparent in the groups' sizes: Mom and Dad and the two kids, two couples, four guys.

Women in Anne Klein dresses and men in coats and ties were not uncommon. Obnoxious behavior and the smell of pot was.

At approximately 9:45 p.m., five large fuzzy creatures stomped onto the stage from the right, while lasers in half a dozen pastels shot across the stage and the stadium. From the left appeared five knights who attempted to pull the sword from the stone in the tradition of the legend of Excalibur. And when

the one succeeded, the sword was immediately exaggerated by a flash of laser light and streaks of green and red laser beams.

Then it happened. What critics and fans alike had been waiting for for months.

The Jacksons emerged from an opening in the stage floor to the depthless rumbling of the narrator's "Arise and behold the kingdom."

The five remained stationary briefly, then, in a gesture that must have made the sound technician a nervous wreck lest he not perform perfectly, the Jacksons slowly and deliberately descended the platform in simultaneous rhythm as the sound of their steps boomed via special effects around the stadium.

They stopped for another moment — confident, sure and poised — before breaking into "Wanna Be Startin' Something."

And so it continued for a little under an hour and a half. Through song and dance, costume changes and light and stage theatrics, the high the Jacksons created at the outset never diminished.

The climax of the show came when Michael, after escaping from the lighted clutches of some unseen monster in another extravagant display of theatrical ingenuity, literally exploded from a black cylinder that had risen from stage left. He jumped from the platform to the opening lines of what will probably be his all-time theme song "Beat It."

Jermaine Jackson played a set of his own numbers about midway through the concert. Though well-received, he came nowhere near creating the frenzy brother Michael did throughout the multi-million-dollar technical and music extravaganza that will be the talk of the entertainment industry and the envy of other performers for years to come.

It was worth 30 bucks to see Michael Jackson sing and move. It was worth 30 bucks to see his brothers perform unblemished background music and synopated dance rhythms. It was worth 30 bucks to see such an unequalled theatrical staging of lights, sound and special effects. I'd pay \$50 to see it again.

# Sakharov's wife to be tried, London newspaper reports

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, is to be put on trial for "anti-Soviet behavior," The Sunday Express of London reported.

The newspaper, citing unidentified "informed sources in Moscow," said preliminary proceedings already had begun against Bonner in Gorky, 240 miles east of Moscow, where Sakharov has been in internal exile for 4½ years.

The Sunday Express said Bonner is accused of keeping in touch with Western journalists during her husband's exile to keep his cause alive. The Express did not spell out what article of the Soviet criminal code

would be used to try Bonner.

On May 6, Irina Kristi, a friend of Bonner's, told The Associated Press that Bonner had told her she was being investigated under an article of the Soviet criminal code that prohibits "anti-Soviet slander and agitation."

The Sunday Express said that "the new crackdown on the Sakharovs, if it goes ahead, will signal a brutal Russian snub for the West's hopes of cooperation between the superpowers."

Sakharov, a renowned nuclear physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has been barred from contact with the West since he was banished to Gorky, a city closed to foreigners, in January 1980.

# Concert

Continued from page 1

a concert performed for the cities, not military bases. That worked well, according to Ra'ooof.

"We get basically the same response from the military bases as we do from the cities," Ra'ooof said. "This (the military base) is primarily a family environment. It's good because it gives the families a chance to come out and enjoy. The service people can also really appreciate getting this kind of entertainment. It's not every day that they're going to get entertainment like this, so naturally we get good receptions from concerts like this."

Oby said that his concert location preferences are Dallas, Houston or Los Angeles.

"I like the Southeast and the West Coast," Oby said. "I personally like that crowd better for some reason."

New York is a challenge because of the different crowd encountered there, where as here, everybody's a lot more loose. Everyone acts more like themselves here, and it's more of a family situation."

The original SOS band has been together for seven years, Ra'ooof said. There are basically three lead vocalists, although everyone in the band sings.

"I'm one of the basically new members," Oby said. "I got the gig with SOS through a recording session in which the keyboard player was producing a number of artists. I play the keyboard, by the way."

The KOOL tour, which will be completed Aug. 1 in Guam, has been entertaining the military each year since 1981.

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# Computer

Continued from page 1

tion in the classroom, but without the proper equipment, a quality education cannot be expected," Wallentine said. "For those who learn better by doing, this lack of access hurts."

Of the 56 new computers and terminals, 20 terminals — which are attached to the mainframe in Cardwell Hall — will be placed in Fairchild Hall for the beginning programming classes adding to the already existing terminals in Seaton, Durland and Cardwell halls.

Twelve personal computers will be put in the basement of Fairchild for computer literacy classes which will be new to K-State this fall.

Twenty-four personal computers will be put elsewhere in Fairchild in special labs for undergraduate computer science students "who need dedicated machines," Wallentine said.

Even if there was ample computer time for all students to program at their leisure, computer students are limited to that time, he added.

Without this system, Wallentine

believes that much computer time would be wasted.

"This encourages good solid design, which develops good discipline," he said.

With the additions to the computer science department this fall the total number of computer terminals will be increased by one-third.

The most important aspect of this, Wallentine said, is that the old key-punch apparatus will be gone.

Wallentine said there has been constant complaining by students in previous years about the lack of computers.

"If a week goes by without it (complaining), it would be a surprise. There will still be complaining this fall," he said.

Wallentine said the department will still be 30 to 40 personal computers short at that time.

"We are so much better off now than last year, it is hard to think in those terms. But there still won't be enough," he said.

Tom Gallagher, director of the computing center, said the problem with lack of computer facilities is being worked on constantly.

"It is the money (from student fees and state funding) that we need," Gallagher said.

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## Gymnast

K-State professor Louis Fina has left his mark in the world of gymnastics. See Page 5.

## Reagan administration reverses decision on auto restraint systems

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, reversing course from its position 2½ years ago, has decided to order air bags or automatic seat belts phased into new cars over the next six years, administration sources said Tuesday night.

But the order, to be announced Wednesday, would relieve the automakers of having to put in the devices if the manufacturer can show a car is able to meet certain government crash protection standards without passenger restraints.

General Motors Corp., for example, has been developing interior designs on some model cars that it claims could meet government crash protection requirements without passenger restraints.

The proposal, according to the sources, also calls for continued campaigns to persuade states to pass mandatory seat belt use laws with the provision that the federal requirement for passive restraints be made void if a high enough percentage of states approve such laws.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is said to favor the air bag over the passive belt and the rule is expected to include some incentives for automakers who agree

to the air bag option. It was not clear Tuesday night what kind of incentives would be offered.

The sources, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, said that the new regulation — the latest in 15 years of debate on the passive restraint issue — will require all manufacturers to require passive restraints in at least some of their cars beginning with the 1987 models and in all cars within three to four years after that unless they can meet crash protection standards otherwise.

The decision, probably the most controversial one made by Dole, represents a reversal from the administration's position 2½ years ago when the department rescinded regulations that would have required automatic restraints in some cars beginning with 1982 models.

The Supreme Court said the government acted illegally in scrapping the requirement and ordered that the issue be given another look.

Advocates on both sides of the issue have hinted that no matter what decision was made, it probably would be challenged in court. One department source said Dole attempted to reach a middle ground in an issue that dates back to 1969.



Staff/Chris Stewart

## Educational picnic

Ron Hammeke, junior in electrical engineering, studies for his summer school classes on a covered picnic table in City Park Tuesday afternoon.

# FTC allows Kansas oil refinery to stay open

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan best summed up the reaction of state officials to news Tuesday the Federal Trade Commission had voted to allow Texaco Oil Company to maintain and operate the Getty Oil Refinery in El Dorado when he said "I'm ecstatic."

Stephan and other state officials breathed a collective sigh of relief as Texaco officials agreed to operate the plant near Wichita in south-central Kansas for at least three years. The decision ensures some 1,000 jobs associated with the refinery — the largest in Kansas — will not be lost in Texaco's \$10.1 billion merger with Getty Oil Company.

"I still believe in justice," Stephan said when he learned of the FTC decision. "I am absolutely ecstatic about this. I'm just thrilled."

And Gov. John Carlin said the FTC reversal of its position on the refinery proved the federal govern-

ment doesn't always know what's best for the states.

"This is proof that occasionally state officials need to unite and do something for the good of the state," Carlin said of the team effort which rescued the Getty refinery. "It just shows the federal government needs to be reminded that its actions aren't always in the best interests of particular states."

Stephan, Carlin and the Kansas congressional delegation, led by U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, scrambled to save the El Dorado plant from being cut adrift by Texaco, the third largest oil company in the nation.

Stephan actively protested the proposed merger and filed a lawsuit seeking to block the merger of the two big oil companies if nothing was done to assure the continued operation of the El Dorado refinery.

Stephan said he wanted to read the FTC's full decree and consult with members of the El Dorado task force and members of the Kansas congressional delegation first, but

from what he understood today about the ruling there should be no reason to continue his lawsuit.

"I want to hold that in abeyance until I read the decree and consult with everyone involved," the attorney general said. "But if all is as it sounds, there is no reason to pursue the litigation to try to stop the merger."

"I would look forward to Texaco becoming a model Kansas citizen. There's no way to guarantee the existence of that refinery forever, but this gives us a step up."

"It's an affirmative as far as I'm concerned and is a plus for the state. It's a good refinery and I'm sure it's got an existence for many years."

Dole and U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, both R-Kan., also reacted happily at the FTC decision.

"This is good news indeed for El Dorado and the surrounding communities that have a very real stake in the plant," Dole said in a news release from his Topeka office. "My staff and I have worked closely with

the FTC, the oil companies, civic leaders and the rest of the Kansas delegation to see a solid resolution of this potential economic blow."

On Tuesday, the trade commission modified its original position regarding the fate of the El Dorado facility. In giving tentative approval to the merger in February, the FTC had said Texaco must divest itself of the refinery and the pipeline serving it.

In addition, the merger agreement called for Texaco to sell 575 Getty service stations in Missouri and Kansas, and an additional 175 Getty stations in the Kansas City area.

The commission was trying to avoid certain antitrust problems created by the merger. The Clayton Antitrust Act prohibits the acquisition of all or part of a corporation if such an acquisition might substantially lessen competition or create a monopoly.

Dole said the key to the FTC decision came last month when Texaco agreed to operate the refinery for at

least three years. Dole obtained the commitment from John McKinley, chairman of the board of Texaco, after a meeting between the two.

"After our meeting, I was confident Texaco sincerely wanted to become a member of the community," Dole said. "I am equally confident that the community will now rally around Texaco. This support has already been expressed to the Federal Trade Commission in the form of thousands of coupons and letters."

The commission decision to permit Texaco to keep the El Dorado refinery came on a 4-1 vote. The consent agreement gives Texaco the option of selling either the Wyco Pipeline serving Denver or the El Dorado refinery, the Chase Pipeline and related distribution and marketing assets.

However, Texaco officials contacted Tuesday by Sen. Kassebaum, said they would divest the Wyco Pipeline and continue to operate the El Dorado facility.

"This is good news for the people of El Dorado and all of those who depend upon the refinery for employment and security and for refined petroleum products," Sen. Kassebaum said in a news release from her Topeka office. "By revising its order to allow Texaco to keep the refinery, the FTC has reassured El Dorado, oil producers and consumers that it acts in the public's best interests."

U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., also applauded the decision.

"This is particularly helpful for the people of Butler County," Whittaker said.

Sen. Kassebaum said it became clear during discussions of the merger that finding a buyer who would maintain the facilities as an ongoing refinery would be difficult, due to the critical need for a supply of crude oil. Industry analysts predicted that only a major, integrated oil company would be able to operate the refinery economically and profitably.

## Mail distribution policy changes mean more work for University

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

Mail call has become a little more hectic due to a policy change concerning the distribution of campus mail.

Mail sent to K-State will no longer be sorted by departments, only by building, and any address lacking the building's name will be sent to Anderson Hall for University Facilities employees to sort and distribute.

According to Evelyn Hupe, from the administrative offices at University Facilities, the change was put into effect July 2 by the Manhattan Postal Service.

"We are just in a 'make do' situation right now," Hupe said. "According to Marvin Roth, postmaster for the Manhattan Post Office, the problems began when one building became locations for several departments. This increased the sorting the post office was required to do, and often that the name of the building was completely left off the address, including only the department name."

"Postal regulations require that we send the mail to the campus, the department or the building. We are not really changing our delivery procedures. But we are changing the separation of the mail within the buildings to the departments," Roth said.

Before the July 2 policy change, when the Manhattan Post Office received mail for the University, it was separated by buildings and then by departments in the

building before delivery. When the address did not include the name of the building or the department name, it was sent to Anderson Hall for University Facilities to sort and distribute.

"Currently, we are updating our methods in handling the campus mail situation. It may not be felt right at this time, but in the future, with computerized techniques, we hope to be able to sort all of the mail by the departments again," Roth said.

In a January meeting, Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, informed University faculty, staff and students, to use the building names for correspondence.

But mail was still came in without building names. Although the post office was still able to separate the mail by departments and get the mail to the buildings, it became increasingly more difficult to do, Roth said.

Also, Roth found that much of the departmental stationery did not include the building name on the letterhead.

Hupe said that about 60 percent of the mail that comes to the campus does not include a building name. That mail will arrive at its destination, but might take a little more time to get there, she said.

"In dealing with this new policy change, one of the things we didn't realize is how much mail we receive at the University that was not identified with a building name. I really can't believe how careless writers are about addressing mail," Hupe said.

Currently, Hupe said that through a combined effort with the campus mail carriers and the campus postal services, the mail that is not addressed by buildings is being sorted and delivered. On occasion, she said, they have not got some of the mail out until 5 p.m. Furthermore, since the mail load in the summer is less than during the school year, Hupe said University Facilities may hire some part-time student help until there is a better adjustment of the new policy.

"It is important that people sending mail from the University tell people who write to the University to include the name of the building in the address. It will help in the long run to speed up the process of the mail service," Hupe said.

Roth said time notice for the change was an unfortunate mistake in warning University staff of the upcoming change. He said that he notified University officials toward the end of May telling them of the proposed change on July 2. He said this date was selected because the middle of the summer is the slowest time for the University mail.

"But the word was not passed throughout the University by the in-house publication (In-View) until around June 22, wasting three weeks that could have been used in preparing for the change in policy," Roth said.

"I didn't mean to cause a turmoil. We are currently working with the University on this matter and we will try to solve the situation," Roth said.

## Bus depot opens in new location, provides smoother traffic patterns

By LISA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

A new Union Bus Depot is tentatively scheduled to open Friday at the site of the former Skyview Drive-in, 720 Rosencutter Road.

According to Mikki Reagor, owner, the depot is moving from 212 S. Fourth St. because bus companies want the depot to be located closer to the highway and away from the immediate downtown areas.

"It takes too much time (for buses to get to the highway from the depot) and there is too much congestion," Reagor said. "The move is good timing with the new mail going in."

The new location allows for better accessibility for buses arriving and departing Manhattan than the old bus depot, Reagor said.

"The new bus depot will serve as a central location...more accessible to Westloop Shopping Center, residential area and closer to the community," Reagor said. "We will be able to serve the city better."

John Clayton, senior in English and depot employee, said another reason for the move is to get away from drunken men who frequently loiter at the depot.

"We will certainly be happy to get out of this part of town because down here we have a collection of drunks and loafers. They smell and offend other people, get sick in the restrooms and beg for money," Clayton said. "Due to the summer weather, they (drunken men) don't have to go home. They just drink until they pass out, wake up and drink some more."

Reagor anticipates only one problem with the new location.

"There are no sidewalks," Reagor said. "They (students and other

customers) would have to ride their bikes on the highway to get to the station."

Reagor said she is in hopes that the city will see the need for sidewalks and have them paved.

"In the evening it will be dangerous (for walking or riding bikes)," Clayton said. "People tend to drive like they are in the Indianapolis (racetrack)."

Glen Puett, president and general manager of the Bell Taxi Service, said because of the new location he anticipates a greater demand for the taxi service and additional cars may be needed.

"I am sorry to hear about it (bus depot) being in such an out-of-the-way place for a lot of people," Puett said. "I will do my best to absolutely have someone there waiting at night for the late buses."

Reagor said they have not publicized the move because the building completion date has been unstable due to poor weather. But the delay in publicity may be advantageous.

"We will be able to get moved in and settled before the students come back in the fall," Reagor said.

Reagor said she will probably publicize the move in September to make people aware of the new location.

The old bus depot building was built in 1946. The building has gradually deteriorated because there has been no renovation, Reagor said.

The total cost for the new building is \$64,100. The building is expected to be 24,278 square feet in total land area, including 3,920 square feet floor space under a masonry frame.

"Sizewise the station will be about the same, but the way it is designed

will be more efficient," Reagor said.

Reagor said they plan to have a canopy hang over the south end of the building where passengers board the bus.

Plans for the north side of the building include a separate area with 18 free parking spaces for customers.

"The two specific areas for people to enter the station and load on the bus will make it less complicated," Reagor said.

Reagor is anticipating lower utility bills with the new building.

"The upkeep will be easier in dealing with utilities," Reagor said. "The new air conditioner and furnace are designed and developed to be more efficient and cost less to run."

Reagor said the new building cost will not affect ticket prices because those prices are determined on a national level, and all services and hours should remain the same.

Clayton, who received the Touchstone award for poetry from the English department last spring, said the drunken men and loafers have been an inspiration to his poetry and the relocation leaves him with "bittersweet feelings."

"They can survive in a world that does not accept them," Clayton said. "My job has taught me to identify myself with those people...they are life and life is precious."

"I consider them family when they are sober," Clayton said. "They are just people like you and me."

Clayton said he anticipates a lack of inspiration from the new location because "...normal people are too ordinary."



## Professor writes text to aid rookie writers

By ROB COE  
Collegian Reporter

Donald C. Stewart, professor of English, is about to complete work on his new book tentatively titled, "The Versatile Writer" — a textbook for freshman composition writers.

Stewart, who has his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Kansas, and a doctorate in the same field from the University of Wisconsin, said he believed now is the time for a more progressive attitude toward writing.

"Good writing is writing adapted to its context. I try and tell kids you'll be writing in a lot of different contexts. I try and give them tools to handle those situations. I use a lot of the ideas in my book in my own classroom and the students seem to like it," he said.

Stewart wrote another book about writing which is titled "The Authentic Voice."

"It was commercially unsuccessful, but professionally successful," he said.

Stewart's new book will be more wide-reaching than his last. "It ('The Versatile Writer') will be a more comprehensive book. It covers a broader scope," he said.

Stewart, who labels himself as "the spokesman for fresher ideas," believes that most English composition textbooks have been dominated by 19th century ideas.

"In the last 20 years there has been an effect to the change the form of writing," he said.

Stewart has found it difficult on more than one occasion to find time to work on his latest book. He has worked on it for five years.

"I was very heavily involved as an officer in the CCCC — the Conference of College Composition and Communication — as an



Donald C. Stewart

assistant chair, chair and now as immediate past chair," he said.

The completion of Stewart's book was also delayed when a new editor took over in the publishing company that is handling "The Versatile Writer."

So far, Stewart said the reviews concerning his second book have been favorable. When asked what he would do if the book becomes a commercial success, he replied, "If I got lucky and make a lot of money, I'd probably give it away."

Most of the work Stewart does now involves either the production or marketing aspects of the book.

Stewart doesn't think that future K-State students will be taught from "The Versatile Writer."

"If it were used at this school I would have no voice in that decision," he said.

Stewart predicts the book will become available to the public sometime around the summer of 1985. The manuscript began at 750 pages in length, but has been reduced to 500.

## Officials dispute extent of damage

# Ammunition blasts cripple Soviet fleet

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Explosions at a major Soviet ammunition depot crippled the fighting capacity of the Soviet Union's northern fleet and killed at least 200 navy personnel, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

The authoritative publication said the fleet would not be "a viable force for the next six months" because it lost two-thirds of its surface-to-air and ship-to-ship missiles in the May 13 explosions.

The blasts occurred at the Severomorsk base on the Kola Peninsula, about 60 miles from Norway. The peninsula is the site of depots, shipyards and base facilities supporting the northern fleet.

"The destruction represents the greatest disaster to occur in the

Soviet navy since World War II," said Jane's. "It is conservatively estimated that it will be two years before the facility is fully operational again."

The Soviets have said nothing about the explosions, which were spotted by U.S. spy satellites and seismological facilities. Jane's spokesman Richard Coltart said the independent publication's information came from Western naval sources with access to intelligence material.

NATO naval sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report was "substantially correct." But some defense specialists and U.S. intelligence sources disagreed.

Maj. Bob Elliott of the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies remarked: "Since

it is the northern fleet involved, we have no doubt that every available piece of ordnance has been combed out of the system and has already been used to make up the losses."

He added: "An operational fleet of that nature would be given top priority. The losses were a setback, but it would have been more important if the northern fleet spent a lot of time at sea in confrontation with NATO."

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said there were no reliable estimates of casualties in the blasts. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Soviet ships carry missiles and other ammunition, ensuring that the fleet would remain a formidable operating force.

The northern fleet, headquartered in Murmansk, is the most powerful

fleet in the Soviet navy. It is believed to have an aircraft carrier, 148 cruisers, destroyers and other warships with 190 of the Soviets' 371 submarines, all carrying their full missile armament.

In wartime, it would be responsible for pushing into the Atlantic Ocean to attack NATO's supply line and launch assaults on Norway.

Jane's said the May 13 explosions apparently were triggered by "too many munitions...stored too close together" and that an initial explosion touched off "sympathetic detonations around the whole complex."

Western intelligence sources have ruled out sabotage and believe the most likely cause for the explosions was "carelessness," the publication said.

## Committee picks top school programs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Only 13 programs, out of 60 applications, on Tuesday were recommended for designation as Programs of Educational Excellence to the state Board of Education.

A committee of Department of Education staffers picked out the top 13 programs, in four categories, which it believes should be named as excellent and used as examples for other school districts around the state.

The Shawnee Mission School District scored the highest in the search for outstanding education programs, with three programs selected in the four categories.

Both Wichita and Topeka schools were cited in two categories each and programs in Manhattan, Newton, Garden City, Olathe, Blue Valley-Stanley and Tecumseh rounded out the field with one nomination each.

All of the state's 304 school districts were invited to apply for the excellent designation in the categories of library-media, mathematics, reading and science.

Four programs in both library-media and science were judged by the search committee to be excellent, while three in reading and two in mathematics were found to meet standards of excellence.

Here is a list of the classification and the programs nominated for commendation as excellent:

Library-media — Highland Park High School Library, Topeka; Shawnee Heights Library-media Program K-12, Tecumseh; Summer Reading Program, Shawnee Mission; Author Program, Shawnee Mission.

Science — Newton Elementary Science Program; Shawnee Mission Elementary Science Program; Environmental Education K-12, Topeka; Wichita Energy Education K-12.

Reading — The Procedure for Reviewing, Revising and Implementing Reading Curriculum, Blue Valley Elementary Program, Stanley; Gertrude Walker School Reading Program, Garden City; Reading in the Content Areas, Manhattan High School.

Mathematics — Olathe Elementary School Mathematics Program;

Wichita Elementary Mathematics Program.

The 10-member state board received the report Tuesday at its monthly meeting and it is expected to act on the recommendation at a later date, possibly Wednesday as it wraps up its July work.

The search committees read and discussed each application for the excellence designation and made visits to selected programs before making their recommendations.

In other work Tuesday, the board decided to research the issue of home schooling and take a position on the controversial subject and make a recommendation to the Legislature for possible bill introduction to the 1985 session.

The board also ran through a list of possible legislative recommendations and decided it would not ask for a bill to prevent anyone with a conviction for sexual offenses to be certified as a teacher in Kansas.

Instead, the board decided to handle it internally, through rules and regulations.

In addition, the board said it supported the idea of summer remedial programs in reading and

mathematics, with funding from the state, as was considered by the 1984 Legislature. And the board liked the idea of a summer program for "high achieving students" in the areas of math and science.

The program, called an academy, would be aimed at spurring gifted students interested in the subjects and challenging them with college-type courses.

It also supported a proposal that 3 and 4-year-old special education students be included in the state's equalization act.

All topics will be covered at later meetings and possibly included in the list of recommendations finalized late in the year for submission to the 1985 Legislature.

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## Health officials stress seatbelts to increase safety

By KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

Thousands of lives are lost each year in traffic accidents, and the K-State Health and Safety Department offers a suggestion to reduce the number of deaths: wear seat belts.

"We lose 50,000 people a year to traffic accidents and people don't even blink an eye. Seat belts can reduce these serious injuries by 70 percent," said Michael Bradshaw, K-State health and safety director. "It's just a matter of time before Kansas has a mandatory seat belt law."

On June 26 a law was passed making New York the first state to require drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up. Children under 10 years of age must buckle up in any seat or be in special safety seats. Violation of the law means a fine of up to \$50 plus court costs. Supporters say the law could save 400 lives a year in New York.

Other states are considering

similar laws. The Illinois House has cleared seat belt legislation that is expected to go to the Senate. Michigan's Senate has approved a measure that is now in a House committee. Delaware's seat belt law is before its Senate.

Currently, the only seat belt law in effect in Kansas is the child restraint law.

"They (the Kansas Legislature) have amended the law and it went into effect July 1. The law states that children 4 years of age and under, while in the front seat, must be properly restrained in an approved restraining device. Violators face a \$10 fine plus court costs," Bradshaw said.

Information pamphlets for the public available from the University Cooperative Extension Service, state that each year approximately 700 children under the age of 5 are killed in automobile accidents. These deaths may be avoided if parents would practice the precaution of buckling their children into a proper child safety seat, according

to the pamphlets.

Some communities have programs from which people can rent an infant or child safety seat for a short period of time, instead of buying one. In other programs the outgrown safety seat can be recycled and rented for another young child to use.

The American Seat Belt Council gives answers and advice to questions and myths about seat belt safety. According to council statistics, approximately 14,000 to 18,000 lives could be saved annually if all passenger car occupants used safety belts at all times.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that safety belts reduce the chances of serious or fatal injury by 50 percent to 65 percent.

According to administration officials, it isn't enough to wear a safety belt only on long trips and expressways. Statistics show that over 80 percent of crashes occur at speeds under 40 mph. Approximately 70 percent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Both lap and shoulder safety belts are essential, according to administration officials. A lap belt is designed to protect a person from serious injury, while a shoulder belt is designed to keep the head and

chest from striking the steering wheel, dashboard and/or windshield.

Administration officials recommend that people use both belts to help offer the best possible protection in the event of a collision.

Being thrown in an accident is not always safer than being left in the car, according to officials. It involves being thrown through the windshield or out the door. Once outside, additional dangers can be encountered. The safest place in the event of a crash, therefore, is inside the vehicle protected by a fastened safety belt.

A fastened safety belt doesn't delay attempt to escape from a submerged or burning car, administration officials said. In such situations, a person's first concern is to stay conscious, so that he can escape.

A fastened safety belt will greatly minimize or eliminate potential injuries so that the person is capable of escaping, administration officials said.

Since Kansas does not have a mandatory seat belt law, public awareness programs have been set up.

"It is pressure from the local level and the will of the people that brings on a law. Unfortunately, in a right to

defend their freedom some people may inadvertently be giving it up," said Beverly Peaslee, department of transportation agent.

The University Extension of Home Economics has a three-year grant with the Department of Transportation to promote seat belt safety in the state.

"Our effort is a grassroots program about the importance of safety belts," Bradshaw said.

Kansas is combatting deaths from traffic accidents through a federally funded safety belt project called "Get It Together Kansas." The project represents a joint effort among county, state and federal government agencies to increase safety belt awareness and use at the grassroots level.

University Cooperative Extension Service operates statewide with a large network of volunteers such as clubs, media, businesses and the community.

According to the "Safety Belt Fact Book" put out by the U.S. Department of Transportation, "(People) take a tremendous risk every time they get into an automobile, unless they are also taking action to protect themselves."

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prane Sungkatavatt at 11 a.m. in Blumont 227. Dissertation topic: "A study of the nature and extent of the implementation of the tenth grade IPST biology program in Bangkok, Thailand."

U-LearnN volunteers will meet in Union Stairroom 1 between noon and 1 p.m. "How personality type can help you choose a major," will be the program topic.

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPER-

TORY THEATRE will present "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSIC will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, reading "The Fog Horn" by Ray Bradbury.

### THURSDAY

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Steve Clark, Manhattan teacher and former San Francisco 49er, will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

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# Cocaine carries 'positive' image, connotes money, glamor, power

By LISA FORD and  
SHELLY GRINNELL  
Collegian Reporters

The scene is a dimly lit bar. A young man makes his way through the crowd to a fairly open area. He stands there, listening to the band, but doesn't really seem to be focusing his full attention on it. His eyes are carefully scanning the area, hoping that soon someone will notice the tightly-rolled bill tucked behind his ear.

There are many who'll notice the bill, but won't know its reason for being there; then there are others who'll know exactly why the bill is there — it is a method used frequently to let certain people know that there is an interest to either buy or sell cocaine.

During the last 20 years, cocaine has become a popular drug, associated with the rich, glamorous and successful. Part of this popularity may be attributed to the star personalities who have been linked with it. Kansas City Royals outfielder, Willie Wilson, and actor/comedian, Richard Pryor, both made news when their mishaps with cocaine came to the public's attention.

Cocaine is one drug that usually carries a "positive" rather than "negative" image to it, according to John Uhlarik, professor of psychology, who teaches courses about drugs and behavior.

"The cocaine user feels in control," Uhlarik said. "There is an increase in personal power and energy. It's nature's way of telling people that they have too much money."

The extraction of cocaine comes from the coca plant that grows wild, predominately in South America. Growing to heights of 12 to 18 feet, the coca's productive life is usually around 50 years.

Cocaine is extracted from the leaves of the plant and is then crushed into powder form. Heating and cooling procedures follow, along with the addition of different substances and chemical additives. Finally, various solutions are added to solidify the liquid and it is then chilled. Sediment collects at the bottom, while the top layer contains "natural cocaine."

Ingested cocaine is the least toxic of the numerous ways to absorb cocaine into the body's system, while "free-basing" is the most potent. Free-basing is the transferring of cocaine into vapor form, which is then inhaled. It is instantly absorbed in the blood stream.

"Free-basing it, or smoking it, could get you messed up," John (not his real name) said. "If you snort it, it's better and safer."

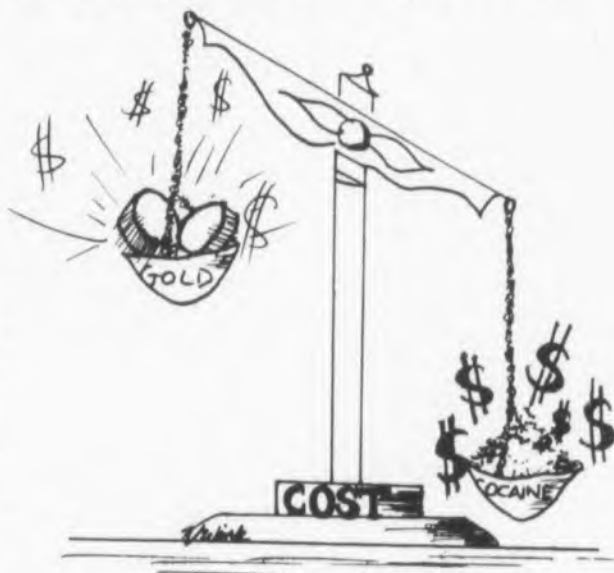
According to John, free-basing is when ammonia is added to the cocaine, which is then heated up. The cocaine comes out in bulb form and this bulb is put into a pipe and smoked. The crystal-like particles from inside the bulb get into the person's lungs and will stick there, which is very hard on the lungs.

Uhlarik said users who absorb cocaine by nasal inhalation will also face physical problems. Tissues in the nasal passageway may become irritated, which can lead to ulcers in the nose. Sometimes a sore that doesn't heal, or a "cocaine window," will form.

Cocaine may also lead to more dangerous effects, including death. Lethal doses vary from person to person, depending on weight, age and health.

The most noticeable physical affect of cocaine is on the central nervous system, according to Joel Phillips and Ronald Wynnes in their book, "Cocaine: The Mystique and the Reality." The first attack is on the cortex of the brain.

Phillips and Wynnes also wrote that the cocaine craze became popular in the United States during the early 1980s. Cocaine was an ingredient in many tonics, medicines and carbonated drinks. The new stimulant was very likable and prevalent until the public began noticing negative results. It wasn't until 1931 that all of the existing states had laws restricting the sale of cocaine.



"Chronic repetitive use of cocaine results in a desired use to function normally," Uhlarik said. "In some cases cocaine is not addictive, while it may be just psychologically addictive in others. It is most addictive in the free-base, inhaling form."

The recent wide use of cocaine and other drugs may be attributed to the advent of the 1970s, when there was a cultural evolution toward illegal substances, according to Uhlarik.

People usually turn to the use of cocaine from peer pressure or because they have a desire to belong to a group. Many times alcohol is used to counteract the cocaine; this may lead to alcoholism.

"Alcohol and cocaine compliment each other," David, an ex-cocaine addict and staff member of a cocaine hotline, said. "Cocaine is a stimulant and alcohol acts as a depressant to bring a person down."

The cost of cocaine seems to be related to location, availability and potency.

The average price range for one gram of cocaine is about \$110 to \$120 in Manhattan or Kansas City, according to John. A cheaper grade can usually be purchased for about \$90.

"In California the price could be hiked up to \$150 or more," John said. "A friend of mine used to spend \$350 to \$400 a gram for the stuff, though. It more or less depends on how hooked you are on it (cocaine)."

Lt. James Tubach, investigator for the K-State Police, believes that there is no cocaine problem on campus.

"If there is a problem, we haven't been informed of it," Tubach said. "We've never had a cocaine arrest on campus as of yet."

For a person arrested on a cocaine charge, sentencing is based on whether the person charged is a first-time offender, if he/she is a dealer or supplier and if the quantities of cocaine obtained are substantial, Tubach said.

"Cocaine arrests are not treated differently than other controlled substances," Tubach said. "First, the person is taken to the county attorney's office, where he decides if charges will be pressed. If the person is charged with a crime, the case then goes through the Riley County court system."

According to a recent Newsweek magazine article on cocaine abuse, government surveys have shown that there has been a 600 percent increase in people who sought help from cocaine abuse between 1976 and 1981. These people were treated by publicly funded programs.

The cost of treatment for an average of 28 days is several thousand dollars, according to Marian Moore, substance abuse counselor at the Pawnee Mental Health Services.

"Usually there is some type of motivation for people to come in (for help)," Moore said. "Things like legal or family problems are usually good motivators. It doesn't usually happen with an abuse problem. Someone has to bring the problem to the individual's attention."

When dealing with an abuse problem, Moore said the counselors usually try to assess what the problem is. The treatment is whatever

is feasible for the addict as an individual. If there is a physical dependency on the drug, the individual is sent to other various facilities in the area, such as St. Joseph's in Concordia, St. John's in Salina or Valley Hope in Atchison.

Moore also suggests Narcotics Anonymous, which meets in Manhattan at no cost to the individual, or Narca-non, which is an organization that holds meetings in Topeka. It meets primarily with the families of addicts and helps them to better cope with the problems they will eventually face.

"Many times family members help to perpetuate (the habit) the individual (has) without actually knowing it," Moore said. "They protect the individual, not intentionally, and try to ignore that there is a problem."

According to Greg Buell, a psychologist at the Wichita State University Mental Health Services, to his knowledge there has not been even one case of cocaine abuse reported.

"My hunch is that those persons (with a cocaine problem) would be showing up in other offices besides this one," Buell said. "If a case should occur, we would go ahead and address the problem no matter how serious. They would probably be referred later to the Alcohol and Drug Resources Center or to Parallax, a program which consists of a structured three- to six-month in-patient stay."

Buell also said that treatment would depend greatly on the individual and the substance being used or abused. It would also depend a great deal on the resources available to the individual and how supportive the family is.

For cocaine users seeking assistance in combating cocaine abuse, 1-800-Cocaine is a toll-free number for a cocaine hotline. The hotline also acts as a referral service to treatment centers nearest the cocaine abuser. The staff at the cocaine hotline consists of former cocaine addicts.

Some cocaine abusers come to the realization that their use of cocaine was not as beneficial as they had wished.

"I just realized that it wasn't worth it," Joe, an former cocaine user, said. "The cost and effect weren't worth the price. Also, I saw friends go down the tube because of it."

Cocaine is expensive, both physically and financially. At \$2,250 an ounce, approximately 28 grams, it's more valuable than gold, which is currently priced \$346 an ounce.

## Wheat crop may be 4th largest

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas' 1984 wheat crop was estimated at 418 million bushels by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Tuesday, which would give the state its fourth largest crop on record if realized.

Based on the condition of the crop as of July 1, with the harvest about half completed, the service projected an average of 38 bushels per acre will be taken from 11 million acres being harvested. The crop now is about 80 percent harvested.

The total yield of the '84 crop was pegged 18.5 million bushels, or 4.6 percent, higher than a month earlier — when the estimate of 399.5 million bushels was based on the June 1 condition of the crop.

At that time, the service estimated that 11.1 million acres

would be cut and the average yield per acre would be 36 bushels.

The record crop in the world's leading wheat producing state was 462 million bushels in 1982. The second biggest crop was 448.2 million bushels in 1983 and the third best crop on record was 420 million bushels in 1980.

The actual yield from the 1984 crop will be calculated by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its next report on Aug. 10. At that time, the service also will estimate this year's state corn, sorghum and soybean crops, which are planted in the spring. The wheat crop was planted last fall.

The average yield expected from the wheat crop ranged from a low of 36.4 bushels per acre in the south-central district — the state's biggest producer of total bushels — to 41 per acre in the north-central district.

In between those extremes, the northwest, central and east-central districts all are expected to average 37 bushels, the west-central and northeast both 38 and the southeast and southwest both 39.

Bob Vossen, agricultural statistician with the reporting service, said the per-acre yields were raised since the June estimate in just about all the regions because moisture had improved and temperatures had not been unusually hot during the past month.

The 1984 crop made rapid strides after a slow start in late winter and early spring.

The crop was rated good to excellent during the spring in all regions except the west-central and northwest, and even those districts came in better than expected once the good weather set in.

## Mondale defends campaign tactics despite criticism from competitors

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale defended his search for a vice presidential running mate Tuesday as "exactly right," while the Rev. Jesse Jackson lambasted the process again and Sen. Gary Hart said, "I don't quit," and hinted at a selection process of his own.

With Hart vowing again to stay in the Democratic race and President Reagan campaigning for environmental support, Tuesday provided little of the harmony that Mondale wants the week before the Democratic National Convention that is sure to nominate him.

Jackson said Mondale was bowing to pressure from the Jewish community in not interviewing him for the running mate's slot.

Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, a never-interviewed but often-mentioned candidate for the Mondale ticket, said he notified Mondale that he did not wish to be considered.

Hart unveiled the beginning of his own list of possible running mates, including Mondale and former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan on it. He said it would be "nonsense" to nominate a woman merely to seek political advantage, adding that he would consider several women for the slot.

With many Democratic leaders wondering if Mondale might name Hart to his ticket, Mondale said of Hart, "I like him, I think he likes me." In an ABC-TV interview, he added, "Gary Hart and I have real differences and I think those differences ought to be admitted. He's a person who feels strongly about his views; so do I. That doesn't diminish either of us."

His aides also announced a "homecoming reception" at Elmore, Minn., on Friday before Mondale flies to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for the weekend.

Despite criticism from some Democrats that his process of selecting a running mate has damaged him politically, Mondale said, "I'm doing exactly right and I'm going to be in a far better position to pick the best nominee."

Jackson met with aides in Washington, but in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, he said Mondale isn't seriously interested in a black running mate, offering as proof that he himself had not been interviewed.

Mondale has interviewed two blacks during his search for a running mate, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode.

One of the reasons for Mondale's decision to ignore him, Jackson said, "is that threats to Mondale by a significant number of Jewish leaders are very evident."

This raises an issue — the division between some black and Jewish groups — that could damage the Democrat's presidential chances.

Jackson said there was a "struggle by Jewish leaders to make me a pariah." Many Jews regard Jackson with suspicion since he met and embraced Palestinian Liberation Organization Leader Yasser Arafat several years ago. Jackson's widely known description of New York as "hymietown" and his association with Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan — who has disparaged

Judaism in public speeches — also have damaged Jackson's relations with Jews.

Jackson said in a statement late Tuesday that he met Monday with Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, and Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus. He said they "came away committed to pursuing a mutual beneficial strategy for the rainbow coalition and their organizations, including women of all races."

In the Times interview, Jackson also criticized "white women," particularly NOW, for what he called purloining one of the main issues of his campaign, the suggestion that a woman should be selected vice presidential nominee. He said that NOW made the question of a female vice presidential candidate a "litmus test" issue at its convention, "and did not even invite me to come there."

Hart traveled to Atlanta on Tuesday and insisted that he retains hopes of beating Mondale, saying, "I am in the race to stay. My name will be placed in nomination and I don't quit."

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States should resolve death penalty conflict

The United States judicial system is guilty of inflicting cruel and unusual punishment. The problem is on death row. Last year 252 people were sentenced to death — five were executed. This year nine inmates have been executed. Prisoners remain on death row for long periods of time because of the lengthy appeals process. These prisoners exist in a limbo — unable to plan a future or make good use of the time remaining. When people face death, due to an illness or death sentence, they go through a number of stages. These include denial, a "why me" stage and, finally, acceptance. Because the appeals process drags on, inmates are unable to reach the acceptance stage and deal with their fate. Instead they die slowly — afraid to hope or to lose all hope. The agonizing appeals process is a harsher punishment than the penalty itself. The long appeals process can, in part, be attributed to

disagreement about sentencing criminals to die. Capital punishment is a subject which draw strong reactions both for and against. Laws are made by politicians who must compromise to avoid alienating voters on either side of the issue. This debate has led many legislators to compromise on a death penalty with an extensive series of appeals. States should make an effort to resolve this conflict. The appeals process can be shortened. Reducing the number of appeals allowed and making appeals cases a top priority, to move through the court system more quickly, are possible ways to do this. Or the death penalty can be abolished. The death penalty currently does not deter criminals because they know they are unlikely to be executed, but not knowing is a cruel form of punishment for those on death row. The states have made death penalty laws a political game, but there is no winner.

Lauri Diehl, editor

Soviet snub opens door to Chinese relations

Reports from Peking this week indicate that China and the Soviet Union are experiencing a cooling in relations. After two years of efforts to improve dialogue, Chinese officials reported Monday that no progress had been made between the two countries and expressed doubt that any would be made in the near future. With this report, another incident of the Soviet government retreating from world relations has surfaced. Stunned by unstable leadership that has seen three government changes so far in this decade, the Soviets seem clearly unsure of their path in foreign relations. In shunning Chinese efforts to improve relations, the Soviets have made a serious miscalculation in world affairs. China boasts the world's most populous country, full of untapped resources capable of utilization with proper technology. Since the death of Mao Tse-tung, Chinese society had made an effort to catch up to advance made in 20th century life by Western countries, and in turn has established itself firmly as a world power. Yet the Soviets, by canceling a scheduled state visit Ivan Arkhipov, a first deputy premier, less than 24 hours before his assumed arrival, have turned their back on the Chinese. A visit from the highest-ranking Soviet official in 15 years would have been a great catalyst toward improv-

ed relations between the two powers, but instead, the cancellation has snuffed out any attempt of improved Sino-Soviet cooperation. With the Soviet rift freshly reopened, the United States should continue its attempts to open contacts with China. A certain sourness has characterized Sino-Soviet relations since the early 1960s, and after an apparent upswing in dialogue during the past two years, Chinese officials stated Monday that relations with the Soviets probably will never be anything but adversarial. President Reagan's spring visit to China may have been nothing more than a glorified attempt to gain political exposure to some, but his trip may, in any event, have done what the Soviets failed to do — open the pathway to better relations. Improved American relations with China would be an asset to both countries. Increased trade between the two countries would be a plus for both economies and would be improve world peace. The Soviet mishap may have improved conditions for better relations between the two superpowers. In the midst of an election year, it can only be hoped this Soviet-created golden opportunity does not slip through American hands. Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Tobacco merits same handling as other drugs

Last spring, the Union Governing Board considered a proposal to ban the sale of cigarettes in the Union. After hearing that smoking is the number one cause of preventable death in the country and that the Union has a responsibility to protect the health of students, the UGB unfortunately allowed the motion to die because of the lack of a second. It appears that the UGB has completely bought the cigarette industry's alibi when it comes to selling cigarettes. When the industry is pressed to the wall, it simply says that the cigarette companies are providing a service to a particular group of people — smokers. The UGB version of this line is to say something like, "Well, if we don't sell cigarettes to smokers, someone else will." But that misses the point completely. The real question is whether it is ethical for the Union to continue to sell this dangerous commodity. Under the same logic, wouldn't the Union be justified in selling handguns, which kill 23,000 Americans a year. At least some handguns kill accidentally; cigarettes take their toll every time one lights up. Or why not sell alcohol at the Union, too? Both are drugs, both can be addictive, both are legal, both are certainly in demand, and both kill thousands of people each year. What makes tobacco a better killer than booze? To sell cigarettes and not alcohol is a hypocritical double standard. The UGB says it is simply providing a "customer service." I think it is more aptly termed a "funeral service." The members of the UGB are simply underestimating the symbolic impact of their decision. By selling tobacco, they are tacitly



supporting its use. If they were to discontinue this policy, some individuals might begin to realize the dangerous nature of their habit. By banning the sale of this drug, the Union would be helping to create a climate in which it is easier for smokers to stop. I'm not saying that such a move would be a savior, but it would at least be a signal. But without question, the most ill-founded, repugnant argument of all is that smokers do so out of free choice. This is simply preposterous. As Eric Eckholm, researcher at Worldwatch Institute, observed, "...the individual's decision to smoke does not take place in an ideal world of free, informed choice. Personal behavior is heavily influenced by the political and social environment, and from infancy onward, people are bombarded constantly with subtle enticements to smoke. Powerful advertisements associate cigarettes with liberation and sexual success." Other factors that inhibit a smoker's "free choice" include the fact that tobacco additives, especially nicotine, are addictive. "Research indicates that cigarette smoking is a dependence process;

the most widespread example of drug dependence in this country," says Dr. William Pollin. A smoker can hardly be considered to have free choice, because once he or she starts, it becomes very difficult to quit. Freedom of choice would require both ends of the equation to be equal — freedom to smoke and freedom to stop. Clearly, they are not. Just think about it logically. Why would anyone freely choose to smoke if he knew that it was really slow-motion suicide? Furthermore, it is ironic that the No. 1 cause of death in America is also the No. 1 advertiser. And according to journalist R.C. Smith, the effect of these ads not only entice many people into smoking, but they also tend to silence the editors of the magazines in which they are published. The American Council on Science and Health reported in 1982 that Cosmopolitan magazine, which gets 10 percent of its revenue from cigarette advertising, published just eight articles on smoking from 1971 to 1981. During that same period, it published 155 articles on dieting. It even refused to run an ad for a national chain of anti-smoking clinics. Obviously, Cosmopolitan thinks it is OK if women die of lung cancer, as long as they die thin. This paucity of reporting on the health effects of smoking is no accident. Those "who write health articles for these magazines have been told repeatedly by editors to stay away from the subject of tobacco," the ACSH study revealed. The major magazines which do frequently run articles on smoking and health, including Science Digest, Science, The New Yorker and The Washington Monthly, all have one thing in com-

mon — none accept tobacco advertisements. These cigarette advertisements not only mesmerize magazine and newspaper editors, they also tends to create misleading images in consumers' minds. John Banzhaf, of National Public Radio, commented that, "They (the tobacco companies) have been found by the Federal Trade Commission to engage in unfair and deceptive trade practices. They have even been found guilty of lying to Congress." Apparently honesty is the best policy, but it doesn't sell cigarettes. Even Timothy Morris, Ronald Reagan's chief consumer protector in the FTC, concluded that, "...the cigarette market has failed to provide essential information to the cigarette consumer — a failure that has limited the consumer's freedom to make a fully informed choice." So much for "free choice." True freedom operates best when we set up safeguards against the destructive nature of those who really don't care about freedom, but advocate freedom so they can exploit it. And to exploit freedom in order to simply make higher profits is perhaps the most insipid part of all. Our University, and particularly the Union, have a special obligation to protect its primary customers, the students. Only 60 percent of high school seniors have reported believing that there is a great risk in smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day. Unfortunately, this sort of misconception is rarely challenged at K-State, since we have no real anti-smoking campaign. So the final question becomes a matter of whether we are willing to continue as silent accomplices in this crime, or begin dismantling this monstrous process of misinformation. As Emerson Foote of the American Cancer Society once said, "...we must keep in mind that the cigarette industry produces not only cigarettes; it has another product — the annual production of 250,000 dead bodies."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Jackson receives lift from janitor

DALLAS — An airline maintenance manager gave superstar Michael Jackson a ride to his hotel after the singer's limousine failed to meet his family's jet. "I really can't understand why people get excited," Robert King, 47, maintenance manager for Dallas-based Muse Air, said later. Jackson and his brothers arrived at Love Field aboard their private Boeing 707 jet about 2 p.m. Monday. The word went out that the Jacksons needed a ride and King's Ford van was recruited. "They were looking anywhere for a ride," King said. "They needed some help and I was there, so I helped." King said he loaded five people, including Jackson and his mother, into his van and whisked them to the Loews Anatole. "They didn't talk very much," King said. "In fact the only thing they were doing was complaining about how hot it was in Texas."

Feminist relates to rape victims

LOS ANGELES — Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred, who has grabbed headlines as a crusader for equality, says her support of rape victims stems partly from the fact that she was raped and had an illegal abortion. "That's one of the reasons I can listen to women. I can believe what they say," Allred, 42, said in a telephone interview Monday. She said although she had previously admitted having the abortion many years ago, she had not even told her husband, Bill Allred, that it was because of a rape at gunpoint that occurred when she was on vacation in Acapulco. She didn't tell Mexican authorities, she said, because she felt no one would believe her since the rapist was a Mexican physician. But she decided after much thought to publicize the incident in an interview published in Monday's Los Angeles Times. "Now that it's out, at least those women will know they have a friend in court...one person who will believe them," she said.

Prince considers self 'a recluse'

LONDON — Prince Andrew says that despite his boisterous and well-documented social life he considers himself "something of a recluse." In an interview aired on the British Broadcasting Corp. television network Tuesday, the younger brother of Prince Charles said he discovered this trait in himself through his photography, which he said seeks out themes of loneliness. The 24-year-old prince, a naval officer and Queen Elizabeth II's second son, said he liked the sea because of its "appeal of getting away. There is no telephone, mail is infrequent, and there are no newspapers, which is a great advantage." The British press portrays Andrew as a man with numerous amorous entanglements and sometimes calls him "the playboy prince," contrasting him with the staid image of his older brother.

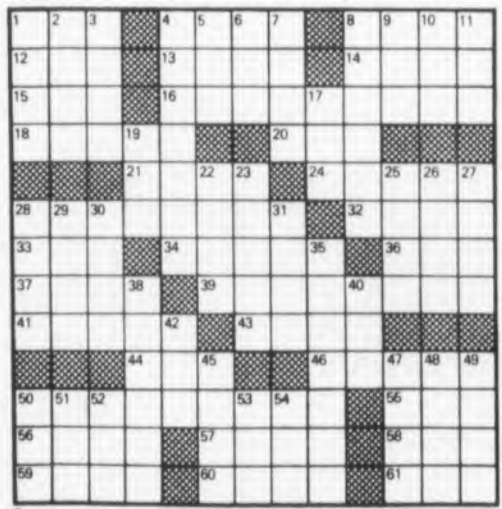
Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of morning showers, high in the low 90s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in the upper 60s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high in the low 90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                              |                         |                       |                             |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 43 Garner               | 2 Queen of heaven     | 23 Thespian                 |
| 1 — Na Na (TV program)       | 44 Oriental coin        | 3 Imitated            | 25 Female parents           |
| 4 Young horse                | 46 Emulate              | 4 Genes               | 26 Part of QED              |
| 8 "The Trouble — Harry"      | 50 Can or jar           | 5 Rio de —            | 27 Cincinnati team          |
| 12 Energy                    | 55 Altar phrase         | 6 French river        | 28 Horn or Hatteras         |
| 13 Pavarotti forte           | 56 English painter      | 7 Narrow board        | 29 Musical work             |
| 14 Concept                   | 57 Large volume         | 8 "...of our tent..." | 30 Tweed's nemesis          |
| 15 "Chances —" (1967 song)   | 58 El — (Spanish hero)  | 9 Food fish           | 31 Ribbon comb. form        |
| 16 Europe or Asia            | 59 Max or Buddy         | 10 Bo Derek film      | 35 Played the lead          |
| 18 Egyptian VIP              | 60 Boss                 | 11 Mexican — dance    | 38 Hawthorne heroine        |
| 20 It's before dog or tamale | 61 Nice season          | 17 Hawaiian hawks     | 40 Slender final            |
| 21 Painter Bonheur           | DOWN                    | 19 Skill              | 42 Start for scape or shore |
| 24 Jewish festival           | 1 Ems and Baden         | 22 Levantine vessel   | 45 Insect eggs              |
| 28 Legal document            | Avg. sol. time: 23 min. |                       | 47 Moral fault              |
| 32 Unusual                   |                         |                       | 48 Mine entrance            |
| 33 Psych. org.               |                         |                       | 49 Ore deposit              |
| 34 Locations                 |                         |                       | 50 Male swan                |
| 36 Demented                  |                         |                       | 51 WWII org.                |
| 37 Door sign                 |                         |                       | 52 Never, in Bonn           |
| 39 Disputes the will         |                         |                       | 53 Negative particle        |
| 41 Colorado park             |                         |                       | 54 Large bird               |



CRYPTOQUIP 7-11

FMXJQNST FDGSARJORNARJ-AGJSRV-  
UQNAMH NU TDDV XA ODJTRJH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IS FEE FOR USING COLLEGE'S RUNNING TRAIL AN EXERCISE TASK?  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I





Hurlers set strikeout mark as Nationals post 3-1 win

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Six straight strikeouts by Fernando Valenzuela and Dwight Gooden broke the 50-year-old record of Carl Hubbell and led the National League to a 3-1 victory over the American League Tuesday night in the 55th All-Star Game.

The performance by Valenzuela and Gooden highlighted the greatest strikeout duel in All-Star history. Rickey Henderson of Oakland went down looking at a curveball from Rich Gossage of San Diego for the final out and 21st strikeout of the game, breaking the record for a nine-inning contest of 20 set in 1968.

Valenzuela struck out the side in the fourth inning, and Gooden, at 19 the youngest player to appear in an All-Star Game, fanned all three in the fifth.

In 1934, in baseball's second All-Star Game, Hubbell, a screwballer, fanned five consecutive batters — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, all future Hall of Famers. Hubbell, who set his record 50 years ago to the day, threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Protecting a 2-1 lead, Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a screwballer himself, felled Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees on a 2-2 pitch, took out Reggie Jackson of California on an 0-2 count and got George Brett looking at a 1-2 pitch.

Gooden, a hard-throwing rookie right-hander from the New York Mets, set down Lance Parrish of Detroit, Chet Lemon of the Tigers and pinch-hitter Alvin Davis of Seattle, another rookie, all swinging at 2-2 pitches.

Lou Whitaker of the Tigers broke the spell against Gooden when he grounded out to the pitcher to lead off the sixth inning.

Gary Carter of the Montreal

Expos gave the Nationals a 2-1 lead in the second inning with his third All-Star homer. Carter was Most Valuable Player of the 1981 All-Star contest when he homered twice.

In 1983, the American League broke an 11-game losing streak using power as Fred Lynn hit the first grand slam homer in All-Star history for a 13-3 victory.

Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves accounted for the final margin with an eighth-inning home run, his first in All-Star competition.

The National League, which leads the series 35-19-1 overall and has won 20 of the past 22 games, got back on the winning side with pitching and the help of some shoddy defense by the Americans, who committed two first-inning errors leading to a run.

The only other time the All-Star Game was played here, the Nationals won 5-4 in 10 innings despite near gale force winds that caused a record seven errors, five by the winners.

With some wind, but not enough to explain away the miscues, the AL let the Nationals get started in the first inning on errors by right fielder Reggie Jackson, who had not appeared in the field this season while being the designated hitter for the Angels, and Parrish.

With two out, Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres singled to right off Toronto's Dave Stieb, the AL starter for the second straight season, and Garvey went to second when the ball short-hopped Jackson and bounded off his leg.

Murphy then singled between third and shortstop, with left fielder Winfield charging. Winfield fired a one-hop strike to the plate, the throw easily beating Garvey, but Parrish couldn't hang onto the ball.



Louis Fina, professor of biology, and former gymnast, was recently inducted into the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame.

Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State professor flips for gymnastics

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

The gymnast flips backward into the air, gliding with precision movements until he lands in an erect, upright position on the mat below him.

This gymnast could be a world-famous Kurt Thomas or an upcoming 1984 Olympic competitor. Or it could have been Louis Fina 22 years ago.

Fina, professor of biology at K-State, came to the University in 1964 carrying more than his doctoral credentials behind him. The native

Cleveland man brought a long list of accomplishments from the world of gymnastics, too.

That list included three state championships in the rings, horizontal bar and vault while attending East Technical High School; the national AAU title in rings competition while attending the University of Illinois; and the honor of being one of eight competitors to qualify for the 1940 Olympics. The Olympics were cancelled that year because of World War II.

Perhaps Fina's most celebrated accomplishment was his recent induction into the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame on June 22. Fina, who was one of only two men and two women gymnasts inducted, had his name submitted for the honor about two years ago and admits he almost forgot about it until receiving his notice of induction this spring.

"I was both excited and pleased," Fina said of the induction. "It was probably as exciting to me as when I earned my doctorate."

It was an excitement to perhaps make up for the frustration of not being able to compete in the 1940 Olympics.

"Make no mistake, I was disappointed (by not being able to com-

pete in the Olympics)," said Fina, who comes from an athletic group of brothers, including one who also was an Olympic qualifier, "but not as disappointed as the people were in 1980 when the U.S. boycotted Moscow."

"I wasn't crushed. I thought, 'What the heck, that's the way it goes.' I took it as a matter of fact because I knew in the spring of '39 that the chances of an Olympics were very dismal."

Not being able to participate in the Olympics didn't stop Fina from representing Illinois in collegiate competition, taking the Big Ten championship in the rings and vault and placing second in NCAA all-around competition in 1938-42. Fina collected approximately 75 medals in college competition, including about 25 which were gold.

The ability to win gold medals soon became a family affair. Fina's son, Gary, also captured a gold medal in Kansas state high school gymnastics competition in 1969. The medal-winning success was only one of the aspects in participating in the sport, Fina said.

"It was just fun and I went there (University of Illinois, which was noted for its gymnastic program) for the pure joy of it," Fina said.

"(Gymnastics) never had the popularity of basketball, football or even track and baseball (but) it never seemed to make any difference to us (the team members)."

When it does come to differences in the sport, then and now, Fina definitely notices it in the quality of gymnastic competition displayed today. It was something he and his teammates would never thought of equaling, he said.

"I'm afraid that in most instances we used to dream of the things they do," Fina said. "Some of the vaults the women do would have put us to shame (but) we did what we had to at the time."

Even upon arriving at K-State Fina still kept active in the world of gymnastics — serving on the University's athletic council, judging Big Eight Conference and high school meets and also offering his moral support to members of K-State's gymnastics squad. The gymnastics team has since disbanded. He admits now, however, his own athletic involvement is slight.

"I haven't been active," Fina said. "I almost forgot I was a gymnast. When you're at my age, to be reminded of it is quite a thrill."

"I can still hold a handstand," he said.

NCAA members end arrangement

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Tuesday drummed the organization out of the college football television business for 1984, ending a 32-year arrangement by voting not to participate in the NCAA's hastily arranged TV package.

By a vote of 66-44, the athletic directors of the football-playing universities of Division I-A voted down an NCAA plan that would have replaced the one killed by the U.S. Supreme Court several weeks ago.

In that decision, the high court ruled that the NCAA could not continue as the sole bargaining agent for its members, terminating a four-year, \$263.5 million deal between the NCAA and the CBS and ABC networks, as well as another two-year,

\$11.1 million package with ESPN, a national cable network.

The vote left the door open for the College Football Association, which has 63 members, or the Football Television Planning Committee, a coalition that includes the CFA as well as the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences, to become the dominant bargaining agent for such television packages.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers conceded the vote was "a short-term repudiation" of the organization, but added, "if you took a poll, the votes would be overwhelmingly in favor of the NCAA plan that was struck down by the court."

"But the difficulty is the extreme lateness," Byers added. "There was just too much uncertainty."

Had its proposal succeeded, the NCAA plan still would have required

approval from U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga, who originally ruled the organization had violated federal antitrust laws.

That ruling came in a lawsuit brought by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, two members of the CFA. The suit was the outgrowth of a two-year dispute between the NCAA and CFA, whose members negotiated a \$180 million contract with NBC only to be forced to rescind the pact under threat of stiff NCAA penalties.

"You don't want to misread the vote. It's not anti-NCAA," said Otis Sunkety, chairman of the CFA's television committee. "What it shows is that there was uncertainty and pressure because they (the NCAA) would have had to go back to court to get it approved and the opening game is only six weeks off."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01  
1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others (152tf)

ATTENTION 02  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Manhattan Civic Theater Workshop, Saturday, July 14, 9 a.m. Basement—City Auditorium, information—537-7096 (173-174)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200 (173-163)

FOR RENT-MISC 03  
COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (152tf)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, supplies and service for typewriters, Huli Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, Call 539-7931 (152tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (152tf)

FOR RENT-APTS 04  
NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180 (152tf)

NINE—ONE bedroom apartments. Water, trash paid. Tenant pays electricity and one-fourth gas. \$275/month. Nice for a couple. 539-2482 (172-180)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605 (152tf)

BRAND-NEW one-half block from KSU June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Leases \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (152tf)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494 (152-163)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8646 after 8 p.m. (152-183)

NICE QUIET two bedroom apartment close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, new carpet and linoleum. Laundry facilities in building. Available August 1. 537-0521 after 6 until 10 (170-174)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30 (171-174)

One-half block from KSU BRAND NEW \$405 per month 776-1222 or 776-1118

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom partially furnished apartment. Available August 16. Walk to campus. Aggieville or downtown. Well lighted off-street parking. \$220 plus electricity deposit and lease 776-1332 (172tf)

THREE BEDROOM, dishwasher, central air, washer and dryer hookups, large bath. August 1 lease. Call 776-5813. Ask for Gary (172-174)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333 (173-183)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05  
FOUR BEDROOM, close to University, \$475 monthly. 539-1227 (169-173)

FOUR BEDROOM on Timber Creek (three miles east of town) \$520 monthly, lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 776-3020 (171-174)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, one-half block to campus and one-half block to Aggieville. Call 537-4987 after 5 p.m. (173-174)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06  
FOR SALE—1974 VW Bug, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545 (173-181)

FOR SALE—MISC 07  
ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (152tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prochaska, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts (157-183)

USED AIR conditioner. Good condition. \$75.00 or best offer. Leaving town Friday morning. Call 539-0980 (173-174)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 HILLCREST, 14 x 70, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, built in dishwasher, double oven and range. Washer and dryer optional. 537-8018 or 776-5440 (171-179)

1981 LIBERTY—Lots of extras, large lot, 10' x 10' shed, day windows, garden bath. \$12,700. 537-4478 (171-179)

1971 ESQUIRE, 12 x 65, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, gas stove, and washer-dryer. Good location. 776-4422 (173-178)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 175 Yamaha Call Mark, 537-8558 (170-174)

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special. Backrest, luggage rack and trunk. Must sell. Excellent Buy. 537-8968 (172-174)

1974 SUZUKI GT-750. Wind jammer III, AM-FM cassette deck, very reliable. Call after 5 p.m. 537-0221 or 776-1508. \$850.00 negotiable. (173-175)

FOUND 10

FOUND—SOME money in the basement of Moore Hall. Please call if you're missing any. 539-3914 (172-174)

HELP WANTED 13

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Bluemont Hall, Room 452, on Tuesday, July 17, at 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. Bring one or two women friends in the same age group whose fathers are living and whose parents are married to each other. Participation takes about an hour and a half. All participants paid \$8.00 (173-176)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE Junior or Senior Engineering student to share a three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3587 (173-183)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (152tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florie Taylor, 539-2070, for facial (152-183)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716 (152-183)

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa, 537-0080 (162-183)

RESUMES—ONLY \$15, professional, distinctive, call 539-2127 after 3 p.m. (168-183)

TYPIING, LOW prices with computerized efficiency, advanced features. Call Kip, 776-7967 (afternoons, evenings) for estimates. (170-175)

TYPIST—REPORTS, term papers, letters, themes, etc. Sherry, 539-9131 (172-183)

HAVE TRUCK? Will help move, haul limbs and other items at reasonable rates. Anywhere anytime. Call 776-9039. Ask for Matt. (173-175)



# Shoplifting plagues Manhattan shop owners

By STEVE ONKEN  
and LORI WONG  
Collegian Reporters

It could be happening right now. As merchants open their doors daily to consumers, they also open the chance for the possible theft of their merchandise. And no matter how many precautions are taken by the store, there will always be those few who will get away with it. The theft is called shoplifting.

Shoplifting is the single largest monetary crime in the nation with losses of approximately \$20 million daily or about \$8 billion annually, according to the Riley County Police Department.

An RCPD informational pamphlet stated that "if the nation could get only a 10 percent reduction in the amount of shoplifting, it would have the same economic effect as total elimination of bank robbery."

The incidence of shoplifting in Manhattan is average in comparison to cities of similar size, according to Sgt. Stephen Cuttler of the RCPD.

"In Manhattan, we have a younger community due to the Fort (Riley) and the University," Cuttler said. "This affects the pattern of shoplifting. Christmas time is big time for increased shoplifting, as is the start of school. With the start of school there are new fashions and other things people want. Usually money is tight right after school starts. These are probably the bigger times for shoplifting in Manhattan."

Jim Meyers, manager of Calhoun's clothing store, agreed that shoplifting in Manhattan increases during the holiday season.

"Christmas is the worst time for shoplifters, and shoplifting goes up because you (store clerks) are busier. All of the customers are not getting the individual attention from the clerks, so you leave that shoplifter alone," Meyers said.

"My worst time of the year seems to be at the end of the semester when people seem to be broke," said Jim Schottler, owner and manager of the Casual Encounter clothing store.

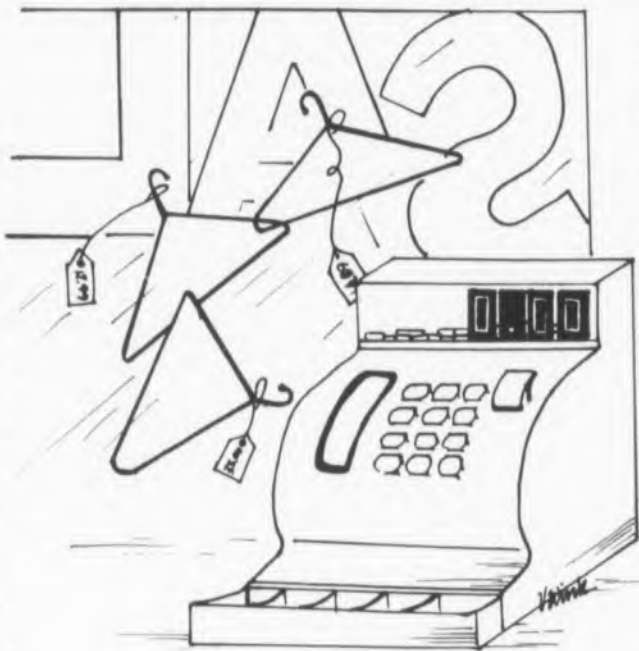
Shoplifting not only hurts the Manhattan merchants, but eventually hurts every member of the community, Cuttler said. He added that merchants who suffer losses from shoplifting make up for those losses by increasing security and prices.

Furthermore, because of the domino effect that shoplifting has on the community, shoplifting is increasingly being treated as a serious crime. According to Cuttler, the courts are handing down harsher sentences for convicted shoplifters, and merchants are being less hesitant to question suspicious customers and press charges against them.

"Most of the stores here do press charges," Cuttler said. "The decision to prosecute is made by the stores, but we do recommend that they prosecute."

"I always press charges," Schottler said. "I think most of the stores do. I would hope that they do."

Rocky Masters, an assistant manager at Wal-Mart, agreed with Schottler.



"Absolutely. Always. We always press charges against shoplifters," Masters said.

"If the suspect is 18 or older and the amount of the stolen merchandise is over \$100, the suspect is brought down to the station and is issued a notice to appear in municipal court," Cuttler said. "If the suspect was caught in a store outside of the city of Manhattan, he is arrested, brought down to the station, and bond is posted."

"If the property taken is valued at over \$100, it is considered a felony. If it is under \$100, it is considered as a misdemeanor," he said.

The most common items stolen by shoplifters are food, liquor or beer, clothing and footwear, and miscellaneous small items worth less than \$10.

"The things taken (at Wal-Mart) vary from a stick of gum to a whole stereo," Masters said. "There isn't really one particular item that shoplifters take."

"Temptation is great for shoplifters to take the really big items, but getting them out of the store is too difficult," Meyers said.

Myers said popular items for shoplifters in the summer are swimwear and jewelry, while gloves and scarves are items are popular during the winter.

"Most of the cases we see are those involving stolen goods from

the discount stores. We get some from the more expensive clothing stores downtown and in Aggieville, but not as much as from the discount stores. The merchandise taken is often cosmetics, or some other fairly inexpensive item," Cuttler said.

Shoplifters resort to a variety of methods to carry out their crime. Some shoplifters use bulky packages called "booster boxes" by the RCPD, knitting or shopping bags and umbrellas to hide and sneak merchandise out of stores.

Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace in Aggieville, noted that most of the merchandise taken from his store is usually small enough to be thrown into a purse, handbag or umbrella.

Schottler said most of the shoplifters he detects are trying to steal single items, such as a shirt. He noted that girls' jeans are the most shoplifted item in his store.

"Sometimes they just shove it (item) under a jacket," Schottler said. "One of the favorite tricks is to take three items into a dressing room, leave two items there and take the third."

Other related methods of shoplifting, Cuttler said, include price switching, when the shoplifter will switch the price label of a lower-priced item onto a higher priced item; exchanging items, when the shoplifter will place a higher-priced item into a less-expensive marked

box; and box stuffing, when the shoplifter will place merchandise into the box of an item which he will pay for.

"Concealment seems to be the method that most shoplifters use. And price switching," Masters said. We see both methods quite frequently."

According to the RCPD, the shoplifter's description varies as much as the methods he uses. In the RCPD shoplifting pamphlet it is noted that "if you want to see the profile of a would-be shoplifter, just look in the mirror. Shoplifters come from all walks of life. All ages. All professions. And all family backgrounds."

"A large majority of the shoplifters we see are in their late teens — around 15, 16 or 17," Cuttler said. "We see a few of the even younger ones, but not much. A good number of the shoplifters we get are juveniles."

"There are some 30- and 40-year-olds and these are predominantly females. With the teens it's a mixture of both males and females," Cuttler said.

"We catch people in all age groups — from young kids to older retired people," said Ed Freshnock, manager of Alco department store. "It (shoplifting) really traverses all age groups. But, we do catch more teens than any other age group."

Shoplifters commit their crime for several reasons. According to Cuttler, there are six basic types of shoplifters:

— The amateur is one who steals on impulse. Usually he takes food, clothing or other merchandise which he could afford to pay for.

— The kleptomaniac is one who steals compulsively. The RCPD points out that there are few genuine kleptomaniacs.

— The juvenile steals for thrills or

to gain acceptance and status among his peer group.

— The professional often steals for a living. This type of shoplifter often looks for small, high-value items which can be resold easily.

"We do get professionals in here, but that's not often," Freshnock said. "We had an incident recently where they were trying to take name-brand clothing, such as Levi's, Lee's and Wrangler items. They usually go for bigger ticket items."

— The narcotics addict steals merchandise which he will eventually resell in order to support his habit.

— The vagrant is one who steals out of need. The merchandise he steals is often food and clothing for personal use.

Arthur Kaufmann, author of "Combating Shoplifting" outlines four categories of protection against shoplifting. Property-line protection provides the store with a first line of defense, such as fencing or guards; entry protection, such as alarms or metal bars on doors and windows; internal or space protection, including employee training, cameras and lighting; and point protection, such as merchandise anchors and locks.

"In our store, we curb the situa-

tion by being able to help each customer on a more personalized basis," Alan Parker, manager of Borch Brothers, said. "I'm sure in major department stores it might be more of a problem with the less-personalized service. Shoplifting is a threat, but not a major threat, to our store."

"Our store uses cameras, video surveillance, and physical contact between employees and customers," Masters of Wal-Mart said. "The cameras are monitored at all times. They are on a 360 degree mount so they can be positioned to see at all angles. They are a super deterrent to shoplifting."

Through customer service, Alco's Freshnock believes that shoplifting can be deterred.

"We stress customer service," Freshnock said. "Not to see if they're shoplifting, but if you acknowledge people, talk to them, you almost develop a sixth sense. I mean, if you say 'hi' to a customer and he takes off, you automatically get suspicious."

"We depend on honesty, honesty of people," Taylor of The Palace said. "If they (customers) aren't honest with us, they have to live with themselves."

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## Lifeguards

Lifeguards face long hours in the hot sun for little pay to ensure water safety. See Page 5.

## Team rows to raise equipment funds



Mike Gilmartin, senior in accounting, gives Melissa Porter, junior in graphic design, a drink of water as she takes part in an ergathon on the Union island Wednesday morning.

The K-State crew team earned approximately \$530 Wednesday in an ergathon fund-raiser held in front of the Union.

"The ergathon is much like a marathon, in which each crew member rows so many miles on an ergometer (a simulated rowing apparatus) in a 20-minute period of time," Head Coach Don Rose said. "We had both the men's and women's varsity crew rowing, along with a few of the novice members. The team averaged around 13 miles for each 20 minutes on the machine."

Each crew member will earn money for the team through sponsored pledges for each mile rowed. "The rowing was tough but I enjoyed it," Mike Gilmartin, K-State novice crew member and senior in accounting, said. "The ergathon was a morale builder for the team and it will help us pay off some debts."

The money raised by the ergathon will be used for summer rowing expenses, Rose said. New equipment is needed by the team along with funds to sponsor two home regattas. The rest of the money is to be used to promote K-State crew.

"We're in our 21st year of rowing at K-State. Rowing has become a orphan sport, not being supported by the Intercollegiate Athletic Department," Rose said. "We do have a nice rowing program during the regular season, with practices in the fall and competition in the spring."

To keep K-State crew competitive, Rose said funds are needed for the team to remain current with technological changes in rowing.

"The technical aspect of rowing has changed over the years with boats and oars being made out of carbon fiber," Rose said. "The shells and oars are so much lighter, faster and much easier to keep up than the old wooden boats. With the old wooden boats, you have to sand and varnish them to keep them in good rowing condition."

The team currently has one set of carbon fiber oars and a carbon shell.

The crew team has a race scheduled against the Wichita Rowing Association July 21, and on July 23, the team will take on the Topeka Washburn Rowing Association. These races will be held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

## Mahaffey's resignation costs K-State \$111,000

The Ben Mahaffey saga is coming to a close.

On Wednesday it was announced that Mahaffey, assistant professor of forestry, will receive \$111,000 from the University in exchange for his resignation.

By closing the last chapter in a controversy that spans seven years, the settlement prevents Mahaffey and the University administration from initiating any future litigation concerning the matter, a joint statement from the University and Mahaffey read.

The statement also said that the parties have also contractually agreed not to make any further public comment on the agreement. "About all I can say is, I'm glad it's over," Charles Hein, director of communications, said.

Hein refused to disclose where the funds for the payment came from and how the \$111,000 figure was derived.

"This is a personnel matter, and as such, the terms of the agreement will not be released. The University is not obligated by law to release information of this kind," Hein said.

The statement went on to add that "both parties believe that this agreement best serves their separate interests and that the University can and will continue to afford quality education for its students and to guarantee the protections of the tenure system for the academic freedom of its faculty."

On Wednesday, Mahaffey told an Associated Press reporter that his resignation is effective Aug. 18 and

he would not comment on why he decided to leave the University at that time.

Mahaffey also said that he now works for a private computer information science firm in Manhattan.

The main part of the case began Aug. 18, 1983, when Mahaffey was notified by letter that he was recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties as of Sept. 1, 1983. The letter — stating Mahaffey's dismissal was based on "professional incompetence" — was signed by Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry; David Mugler, assistant dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture; John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Owen Koeppel, University provost.

With this action, Mahaffey became the first tenured professor suspended since the University adopted the American Association of University Professors' tenure guidelines in 1947. If he would have been actually terminated from the University, he also would have become the first tenured faculty member in the University's 120-year history to have such actions taken against him.

After receiving the letter, Mahaffey appealed to Faculty Senate which established a special committee to hear the case. The appeal proceedings began Jan. 17 and ended Jan. 27. On March 12 the special committee recommended in a report to President Duane Acker that Mahaffey be reinstated.

## Lebanese Shiite group bombs Libyan building

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — A Shiite Moslem group that blames Libya for the disappearance of its spiritual leader blew up that country's embassy Wednesday, the day before a scheduled visit by the Libyan foreign minister.

A band of gunmen overpowered the embassy's five guards before dawn, evacuated the building's only occupant, a woman on the fourth floor, and detonated a 55-pound bomb. Damage was extensive but there were no casualties, said witnesses and the military prosecutor, Gen. Jamil Bairam.

The embassy is in a four-story apartment building in the Jnah neighborhood of southern Beirut.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki, visiting the Syrian capital Damascus, told reporters he would go to Beirut Thursday as planned. Treiki met Wednesday with Palestinian and Lebanese leftist leaders.

Lebanese media reports had said Treiki was expected here Wednesday, but Libyan sources said the visit had always been set for Thursday.

A group calling itself the "Sadr Brigades" claimed responsibility

for the bombing and demanded the "immediate release" of Imam Moussa Sadr, spiritual leader of Lebanon's one million Shiite Moslems. Sadr disappeared during an August 1978 trip to Libya.

The Sadr Brigades claimed responsibility for the June 23 abduction and release of the No. 2 Libyan diplomat in Beirut, and for last Monday's kidnapping of Libya's top diplomat in Beirut who also was released unharmed. The embassy staff has since left the capital.

Bairam said the bomb was placed on the bottom steps of the building. The gunmen blindfolded the woman resident, three security guards and two soldiers at the embassy's gate, he said.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Cabinet formed a committee of army and police officers headed by retired Beirut police Chief Col. Hisham Koreitem to determine the fate of the hundreds of people believed kidnapped by militias during civil war fighting, and arrange for the release of survivors.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said the Cabinet had agreed on a "working program" for the release of the hostages, and they would be freed "soonest, God willing."

## Mondale 'very, very close' to decision

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale, "very, very close" to settling on his vice presidential choice, is considering a short list of prospects that includes Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, sources said Wednesday. Gary Hart said he would take the spot, if asked.

The name of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis cropped up, and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley remained under review, a variety of sources reported.

Mondale aides said Hart remained a possibility, but his spokesman said Hart had no indication of that.

"I would do it if asked, not because it would make political sense, but because it would be the nominee's judgment and, hopefully, that of the party that I would add something to the ticket and, hopefully, beat President Reagan," Hart told ABC News.

It was his most positive statement on the subject to date, coming just 24 hours after he vowed not to quit his challenge to Mondale for the nomination.

Cisneros, the 37-year-old mayor of the nation's 11th largest city, im-

pressed Mondale in a meeting last week. Sources said Cisneros' youth was working against him, but the mayor was asked for personal information on finances and health and shipped it to Mondale during the day.

Aides said a decision could come before the Democratic National Convention opens next week; perhaps as soon as Thursday. But Mondale did nothing to tip his hand in an interview, except to announce that campaign rival Jesse Jackson was not in the running.

"I intend to pick the best person I can find, who's compatible, whose

selection speaks for my vision of our future, and there are sufficient differences between the Rev. Jackson and myself that I can't do that," Mondale told CBS News.

An aide, Maxine Isaacs, said the differences include Jackson's call for a Palestinian homeland and a reduction in the defense budget.

The aide also said Mondale considers some of Jackson's recent statements to be "quite offensive," an apparent reference to his complaints that Mondale was bowing to pressure from Jewish leaders in not

See POLITICS, Page 2

## Community watches lessen danger of crime

By TIM CARPENTER  
Collegian Reporter

In years past, people confidently left their homes and businesses unlocked and unattended. The belief was that no one in the community would dare rob them.

Recent crime trends indicate that individuals can no longer afford this luxury.

"It would be nice to return to the old days, but we can't. The crime problem will always be with us," said Ralph Utermohlen, area extension specialist for community development.

Although no one can turn back the clock, community action can help to prevent crime, Utermohlen said.

"The main thing people must do, is be alert and observe what they see. People must look out for each other," Utermohlen said.

Observant individuals can do much to prevent crime, but a coordinated effort between concerned citizens and law enforcement officials is a stronger deterrent, said Scott Teeslink, special agent for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI).

Two crime prevention programs of this type exist in Riley County.

The Neighborhood Watch program, in effect for three years, places emphasis on preventing

crime in residential neighborhoods. Neighborhood residents are asked to be aware of any suspicious activity taking place in their area.

A new program, which the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) set in motion this summer, is called Business Watch, and closely resembles the Neighborhood Watch program, except it will help the business community reduce its vulnerability to crime.

Lt. Harold Sylvis is the educational coordinator for the RCPD and the promoter for the Riley County Neighborhood Watch program.

"Law enforcement officials often sponsor Neighborhood Watch programs. These programs are effective because they heighten the awareness of people so they are more apt to report suspicious activities to us," Sylvis said.

Numerous neighborhoods are involved in the watch program.

Watch areas include the 800 and 1000 blocks of Bertrand Street and the 1100 and 1200 blocks on Bertrand and Thurston streets. A neighborhood that encompasses the area including Summit Avenue, Ridge Drive, Oak Street and Westwood Road, near the Sunset Park and Zoo, has a well-established watch program. A few smaller watch areas exist, and a dozen more areas are still pending, Sgt. Stephen

Cutler, special projects officer for RCPD, said.

To organize a watch program, concerned citizens should first determine the extent of crime in their area. If the need for a program is evident, the next step is to contact a few potential members and organize a meeting with a local law enforcement agency.

Neighborhood and business watch programs should not be organized without the assistance of law enforcement officials, Cutler said.

After securing the aid of police officials, a meeting with the residents in the watch area can be organized.

A Cooperative Extension Service publication advises organizers to get a complete listing of the names, addresses and phone numbers of everyone participating in the program. The extension service also encourages organizers to plan future meetings and select a block coordinator to serve as a liaison between law enforcement officials and the group.

The extension service further advises the watch groups to ask a police officer to speak at the first meeting. He can explain the limits of a citizen's role in a watch program and advise members as to the proper way to report suspicious activity.

"Eyewitness accounts of wrongdo-

ing are essential if an officer is to do his job," Teeslink said.

To get a good description of a person an eyewitness should note unique physical features and mannerisms or unusual markings, Teeslink said.

The suspect's color of hair, skin, eyes, approximate age, height and body build are also important.

"Once participants are trained to react to suspicious activity, the program must then be well-publicized. This is important. Once known to the public, the program can become a crime deterrent, because criminals will be less likely to venture into that neighborhood," Sylvis said.

Participants in the programs can place bumper and window stickers and crime watch signs in places where they are highly visible. Newspaper advertisements can be taken out to announce to readers the establishment of a new watch area.

The Business Watch program is similar to the Neighborhood Watch program. Both programs are based on the theory that once individuals, merchants and their employees are educated in the methods of criminals, they can, if not prevent a crime, help to solve one.

Currently, two business groups are participating in the new Business Watch program. One of the groups is in the Westloop shopping

area and the other is in the Village Plaza shopping center, Cutler said.

The Business Watch program is starting to get response in the downtown area.

"The downtown businesses will probably start in the next month or two. They are excited. It's just a matter of knocking on more doors," Cutler said.

The Business Watch program provides tips on protecting employees during a robbery. Business owners can also gain useful information that can help them prevent theft by employees, and reduce robbery and shoplifting.

The program is having an impact on Manhattan, although its influence is impossible to measure because it is hard to ascertain how many crimes are being prevented by the programs, Cutler said.

"The only success we can directly attribute to the Business Watch program is an incident in the Village Plaza shopping area. It was a shoplifting case in which quick reporting of the get-away car's license number, by an employee, allowed police officers to find the suspect and initiate prosecution," Cutler said.

However, one or two passive meetings and a sign in a front yard or store-front window won't deter crime, Sylvis said.

"Leaders of the groups should schedule meetings and gatherings so participants can share information and remain involved," he said.

This doesn't mean groups have to schedule monthly meetings.

"A group of neighbors can get together for a cup of coffee. Some of the Manhattan groups are having block parties. The watch groups are unifying people. The groups allow people to feel more secure, because they know a neighbor is watching out for them," Cutler said.

Three things must be present before a crime can take place: a criminal, an opportunity and time to perpetrate the crime.

"Make it cost more for the criminal than it is really worth to him. Eliminate one or two of the three things that it takes for a crime to occur, and then it will become too costly for the criminal to risk," Utermohlen said.

If maintained, the neighborhood and business watch programs can help solve crime in Manhattan, Cutler said.

"These programs are a big part of the answer to crime, but I don't think anyone will ever find the whole answer. I do think this is one of the best ways to protect ourselves from crime. Police can't be everywhere. The citizens' best alternative is to protect themselves," Cutler said.



## Politics

Continued from Page 1

considering him for the vice presidential post.

Sources said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was dropped from consideration, but Mondale's spokesman, Maxine Isaacs, said no one other than Jackson was eliminated.

She added Mondale was "very, very close" to making up his mind, though — "closing in" on a decision.

The women at the center of the speculation said nothing.

Not Feinstein, the mayor of the convention city who was working to settle a department store strike.

And not Ferraro, although her husband, John Zaccaro, said he was asked whether he would supply detailed financial information on short notice.

The moment of Mondale's nomination for president was one week away, and he secluded himself in his home in suburban St. Paul, Minn., disclosing nothing of his thoughts on a running mate. President Reagan was campaigning as an environmentalist on Roosevelt Island in the Potomac River.

This drew a caustic response from Hart: "If Teddy Roosevelt were alive today, he'd strongly object to having his name linked with Ronald Reagan's policies of protecting polluters instead of the environment."

The timing of Mondale's announcement remained in doubt, with some sources reporting he would disclose his choice before flying to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for the weekend, others speculating he would present the ticket at the resort, and still others saying he would wait until arriving here for next week's convention.

One source said, "we're back up to 50-50 for a woman vice president," as Mondale dispatched a key aide, John Reilly, to this convention city to meet with Ferraro.

"Reilly's visit with Ferraro was not cosmetic," said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It was very detailed. I get the feeling Mondale is in a gambling mood."

In addition, sources disclosed that another top Mondale aide, Michael Berman, met recently with Ferraro's husband, developer John Zaccaro.

Yet a third aide, James Johnson, held a meeting with Feinstein's husband, investment banker Richard Blum.

Cisneros, the 37-year-old mayor of the nation's 11th largest city, was said to be somewhat less likely to be picked, but still a possibility after he impressed Mondale in their interview several days ago.

## Client relationship spawns scholarships, creates local financial marketing studies

By T. RUSSELL LORETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Five K-State marketing students have benefited from scholarship money which was an "extra" which grew out of a client relationship with Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association.

David Andrus, assistant professor of marketing, said Manhattan Federal requested K-State's marketing department set up a marketing research study for the local financial institution.

The only stipulation placed on the \$1,250 gift was that the money be used for scholarships to marketing majors. A faculty committee in the Department of Marketing determined the number and amount of awards. The committee selected five seniors in marketing based on scholastic average and demonstration of marketing performance.

The recipients are: Deann J. Collins of Overbrook; Pele Ann Lambers of Wichita; Shawna L. Lawrence of Norton; Stuart D. Leighty of Tecumseh; and Kenneth R. Rock of Herington. They

will be seniors in marketing this fall and will receive \$250 each.

Andrus is teaching a marketing research class this summer involved with three projects for Manhattan Federal. The projects include a consumer satisfaction study, estimating demand for telephone bill paying and attracting K-State faculty and staff to Manhattan Federal.

Andrus said the relationship with local businesses is not new. Since his arrival at K-State in June 1983, he said he has used real clients in all his marketing research classes.

Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, also conducts a marketing research course during the fall and spring semesters using real clients.

"What we're trying to do here is have students involved in real-world applications of marketing problems," Andrus said. "It's one thing to read about it (marketing research or consumer behavior problems) in the textbook. It's a whole different kind of learning experience when they actually have to get out and deal with a real client."

As well as dealing with the real

world, Andrus said the University/local business relationship was beneficial to students in other ways.

Students face real decisions, problems, frustrations and compromises which will help them prepare for a career in marketing.

At the same time, Andrus added, the Manhattan community benefits in two ways.

"We are giving them (the clients) scientific marketing information to base management decisions on," Andrus said. "The community is getting good-quality marketing research at a very inexpensive price."

The Manhattan residents benefit because from these studies local businesses can improve their products and services.

Andrus said an atmosphere of cooperation prevails in working with the Manhattan community. A consumer satisfaction study, currently underway for Dental Associates, resulted in a \$500 donation toward computer laboratory equipment for the marketing research laboratory which will open in the fall of 1984.

## Soviet harvest predictions increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's grain harvest, shaping up as the second largest in six years, could produce more wheat and less coarse grains than indicated previously, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

A monthly review said the Soviet

harvest, forecast at 190 million metric tons, is expected to include 86 million tons of wheat, 92.5 million tons of corn and other coarse grain, and 11.5 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses, which include legume crops.

Previously, production was indicated at 85 million tons of wheat, 94 million tons of coarse grains, and

11 million tons of other grains and pulses.

Soviet imports in the 1984-85 international year that began July 1 were estimated at 38 million tons, up 3 million tons from last month's forecast and the second largest on record. Imports in 1983-84 were 33 million tons. The record was 46 million tons in 1981-82.

## Strike undermines U.S.-Greek relations

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Almost three years after Socialists gained control of the Greek government, Premier Andreas Papandreu's persistent opposition to Turkey's role in NATO and the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe has caused a deterioration in relations with the United States.

The latest irritations include a dispute over dealing with international terrorism and a strike, now in its second week, by 1,800 Greek workers at four U.S. military bases.

The United States has blocked the sale to Greece of used American fighter jets, and Greece has made veiled threats about the future of the bases and two Voice of America relay stations.

Papandreu, a 64-year-old former economics professor at the University of California in Berkeley and an American citizen for 20 years, came to power pledging that Greece would assert its independence under socialism, after 30 years "as an American satellite."

Until recently, the United States appeared willing to put up with

Papandreu's anti-American rhetoric, mainly to placate Greek leftists who objected to last year's approval of a defense accord that will permit four U.S. bases in Greece at least until 1990.

Although Papandreu signed the pact, he also has said he will close the bases if he is still in power when the accord runs out.

But now the United States apparently has chosen to demonstrate its displeasure. It has decided to veto a planned deal to allow Greece to buy 15 F-5 jet fighters from Norway, a U.S. Embassy official in Athens said that Turkey may get them instead.

That would be an especially painful message to the Greek government. Relations with Turkey, from which Greece won its independence in the 19th century, have dominated Greek foreign policy since the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

Turkey claims military control over half of the Aegean Sea and half of any minerals on the seabed; Greece has claimed that NATO and the United States favor Turkey in disputes over Cyprus and the Aegean.

Citing its belief that Turkey has expansionist designs on Greek islands lying close to the Turkish Aegean coast, Greece has refused to take part in NATO exercises in the Aegean Sea region.

Greek officials react angrily to what they see as unwarranted pressure from the United States to make Greece toe the NATO line.

"Greece isn't an American colony," government spokesman Dimitri Maroudas said. "We base our foreign policy on national interests."

State Department officials have spoken openly of the problems of dealing with a friendly country whose premier recently described the United States as "the Mecca of imperialism" and takes a pro-Soviet line on nuclear issues.

"It's often very frustrating to deal with an allied government that defends the Soviet Union and criticizes the United States," Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt told a House foreign affairs subcommittee last month.

On Wednesday, Papandreu met with American Ambassador Monteagle Stearns and said he was

"optimistic" tensions would ease between the two governments.

The 90-minute discussion, he said, focused on the "entire spectrum" of U.S.-Greek relations, including the sale of the used jet fighters.

Papandreu's campaign against deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe, which American officials say undermines the Western alliance's joint stand, also has sent Greek-American relations plummeting.

The United States remonstrated with Greece over Papandreu's project to set up a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans, an idea welcomed by the Soviet Union. It joined Greece's other NATO and European Common Market partners in rejecting a Greek plan to postpone deployment of new Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

In a meeting with Greece's ambassador to Washington last month, Burt cited a list of grievances that included Greece's refusal to condemn the Soviet Union for shooting down a South Korean jetliner, diplomatic sources here said.

But the protests appear to have had little effect.

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

**DIVISION OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR** titled "Experimental vegetation of coal plant waste disposal areas in eastern Kansas without the use of topsoil" will be at 8 a.m. in Ackert Hall 234. Daniel W. Mulhern will present the seminar.

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Joseph Uerra at 1:30 p.m. in Blumert 368. Dissertation topic: "On the assessment of science anxiety levels among adult learners in community college and university science courses."

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeff L. Koenig at 9:30 a.m. in Blumert 364. Dissertation topic: "Enhancement of student's written production through the use of word processing."

**ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Steve Clark, Manhattan teacher and former San Francisco 49er, will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

**K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE** presents "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 8:30 at the Manhattan Holiday Convention

Center: Joyce Kohl will be the speaker.

FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Henry Pallett at 10 a.m. in Fairchild 215. Dissertation topic: "The use of ACT pre-enrollment measures of test Tinto's Theory of Attrition."

**"BITS AND BYTES FOR THE TEACHER,"** a hands-on introduction to library resources and educational software and its applications, will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual Department of Farrell Library. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. For information call 532-6516, extension 36.

**K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE** presents "True West" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SATURDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jyh Ping Hsu at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 128. Dissertation topic: "Physicochemical behavior of dispersed-phase entities."

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN** will hold its Visitors Day and Energy and Resource Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UPM House, 1221 Thurston.

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# Costello's latest lyrics lack universality

By GARY JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

Not too long ago, Elvis Costello was the spokesman for those people who wanted to exorcise their frustrations, instead of pretending they didn't exist. At his concerts, his fans seemed to have memorized virtually every word he'd written.

## Review

While most financially successful rock stars offered only a success-by-conquest approach, Costello was singing about the frustrations of love and the awkwardness of sex.

In 1979 he had reached an artistic highpoint with the release of his "Armed Forces" album. His lyrics were striking a nerve felt on both sides of the Atlantic, becoming the first album associated with the new wave to go top 10.

During the past five years, though, his music has undergone many changes. He no longer wants to be the everyman through whom his audience can express its anxieties. Costello was gradually leaving far behind the tension and passion in his music, opting for a slicker approach in which he wanted nothing more



than to become the Frank Sinatra of his generation. With that change in format, though, comes a distortion in his perspective that leads to self-indulgence.

On his new album, "Goodbye Cruel World," the lyrics are restricted in range until everything is seen only in terms of how it affects Costello. The material is ultimately so introspective that it can only be of value to avowed fans still hanging on from the promise he supplied with his first three albums.

While "Punch the Clock" and "Imperial Bedroom" revealed there was hope for Costello to succeed within his restricted viewpoint, "Goodbye Cruel World" finds him at almost a complete loss in creating tightly structured pop songs. The

lyrics seldom sink in because the hooks aren't strong enough to hold the listener.

Costello has largely taken the hostility, passion and romance out of his lyrics and replaced it with a passiveness that makes his music virtually tensionless. Most of the music on this album can't really be called rock'n'roll; it's more like the pub rock of a lounge singer.

Whenever Costello slowed down his music in the past, as in "Accidents Will Happen" and "Allison," he was still able to supply tension through the desperation in his voice. Even as late as "Shipbuilding" from "Punch the Clock" he was adept at playing slow-tempoed songs.

On "Goodbye Cruel World" such material is turned into just so much fluff. "Love Field" shows Costello at a loss in supplying his music with slight twists. Nearly everything on this record can be predicted far before it happens. One of the exceptions is the album's strongest song, "Inch by Inch." The arrangement starts out very bare, propelled by a strong bass line around which swirl spare whiffs of saxophone organ, and guitar. Just when the song seems inevitably headed into the chorus, Costello backs off briefly and allows the arrangement to build further.

The do-wop attempted in "The Only Flame in Town," complete with backing vocals by Daryl Hall, is only moderately successful because of a timid musical arrangement. When Costello does attempt rock'n'roll, the results sound like something we have all heard him do before — and heard him do better. "The Deportees Club" finds Costello singing with renewed anger, but it sounds like little more than a speeded up and more frantic version of "You Belong to Me" (with a touch of the screams and guitar riffing from "Man Out of Time").

"Goodbye Cruel World" reveals an artist struggling against his own success. He no longer has any sense of the immediacy that characterized his earlier work and made him so popular. He seems to be begging for acceptance, even from those who once saw his stance as being threatening or distasteful. He even sings a song titled "I Wanna Be Loved."

It's sad to think that one of the most passionate rock'n'roll performers to emerge in the '70s has been reduced to doing little more than groveling at the feet of his listeners. In the past, his self-pity was conveyed with a universality that made it everyone's self-pity, but now it is only his own.

## Airbrush work requires creativity

# Class teaches students technical skills

By KRISTIE CRABTREE  
Collegian Reporter

Two years ago, a new media class involving airbrushing, was added to the K-State art department's curriculum. Since its beginning, interest in the class has been high. David Harmes, professor of art, said.

"I was so interested in airbrush as a resource media when I came to the art department, I inserted projects in the regular classes," he said.

An airbrush, Harmes explained, has a cylinder-like assembly with a needle-like apparatus inside of it that controls the compressed air, spray and brush. It can be brass, aluminum or steel. The amount of air pressure determines how much ink is released.

Harmes said K-State has several air terminals which can accom-

modate 30 people. Each student has an individual air source which he can regulate from 80 to 100 pounds of air.

Airbrush has been an art medium for a long time, Harmes said, and is widely used on the West Coast. This medium compliments existing art by refining or polishing up art pieces in portfolios.

It is also used extensively in graphics, to polish out or glamorize an item, Harmes added. Airbrush is very lucrative in medical illustration for toning muscle, also — giving a modeled effect.

Architecture, metals, jewelry and ceramics are other areas in which the airbrush technique is used.

The class Harmes is teaching this summer has 30 people, from beginners to advanced. Harmes said he tries to keep the class accommodating to people who don't have

much art background.

In class, Harmes gives his students three items to interpret and to combine in a composition.

"It might be something off-the-wall like a bumblebee, wall paper print (or) something man-made. Then they have to come up with a logical one-statement idea or theme."

"They have to arrange these items in a meaningful way and give the composition credibility," Harmes said.

The students, he said, find encouragement from art directors when they show their work that includes airbrushing.

"Art directors perk up," Harmes said. "That's why it is going as well as it is. They're starting to see a lot of craftsmanship involved — a lot of dexterity."

Airbrushing not only involves thinking, Harmes said, but dexterity

and technical ability go along with it.

Vicki Winkler, senior in graphic design from Overland Park, is taking the airbrush class this summer. As she worked on one of her projects, classical music played in the background, helping to set the mood for the students.

Winkler explained that she became interested in the airbrush class from Harmes when she had him for a graphic design class. She plans to use the airbrush techniques she's learning this summer with fashion illustration, the field she plans to pursue.

Winkler said that since the class ends this week, Harmes will critique each individual and also the class as a whole. Final grades will be determined by how each student worked during the class and how much each student improved.

## Spotlight

### MOVIES

Wareham Theater: "Top Secret," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Tickets \$3.75. Rated PG.

Campus Theater: "Gremlins," (Last showing tonight) 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Rated PG. "Bachelor Party" begins Friday, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday matinee 2:15 p.m. Tickets \$3.75 (5 p.m. shows \$2). Rated R.

Varsity Theater: "Cannonball Run II," (Last showing tonight) 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Rated PG. "The Last Starfighter" begins Friday, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday matinee 2:15 p.m. Tickets \$3.75 (5 p.m. shows \$2). Rated PG.

Westloop I Theater: "Ghostbusters," 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Daily matinee 2:10 p.m. except Wednesday. Tickets \$3.75. Rated PG.

Westloop II Theater: "Rhinestone," (Last showing tonight) 2, 7, 9:30 p.m. "Gremlins" begins Friday, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Daily matinee 2 p.m. except Wednesday. Tickets \$3.75. Rated PG.

### UPD FILMS

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," tonight and Friday  
"Casablanca," Monday  
Both films begin at 8 p.m. in

Union Forum Hall. Tickets \$1.50 with student ID.

### ARTS IN THE PARK

Thursday: Swinging "K" Orchestra  
Friday: Don Muro on the electronic synthesizer  
Saturday: Local Talent Variety Show  
All events begin at 8 p.m. in City Park and are free to the public.

### BANDS

Brothers's Tavern: "Fable," Friday and Saturday. "Power Glide," July 20 and 21. Bands begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover \$2  
Avalon: "K.C. Blues Band," Friday and Saturday. "Mainstreet," July 20 and 21. Bands begin at 9 p.m.

### REPERTORY THEATER

"Crimes of the Heart," tonight and July 17, 20, 25 and 28  
"True West," Friday and July 18, 21 and 26  
"The Dining Room," Saturday and July 19, 24 and 27  
All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre located in East Stadium. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general public.

## Man dressed in gorilla outfit frightens children, gets cited

By The Associated Press

NORTH WALES, Pa. — A man who celebrated his 20th birthday by dressing up in a gorilla costume was arrested after he frightened some children on their way to a swimming pool.

"I guess he was just out to get his money's worth," Wayne Cassel, deputy chief of Upper Gwynedd Township police, said after Jerry L. McGaghey was taken into custody.

Police said McGaghey, who had turned 20 the day before, was celebrating in his costume Tuesday when he took to the trees.

"He bought the costume at a Halloween shop," said Cassel. "There were a few kids down there

There were no reports that he scared anyone to death.

"Of course, we didn't know whether it was being done maliciously or out of fun. At this point, it seems it was more out of fun," he said. "We didn't get any calls from parents."

Cassel said the arresting officer, Sgt. Robert Freed, found McGaghey mimicking a gorilla while swinging in a tree next to a narrow private road.

"First, he (Freed) heard someone yelling. Then, he heard grunting. Then, he spotted the alleged gorilla. At that point he (McGaghey) was taken into custody," Cassel said.

McGaghey was given a non-traffic citation and released, Cassel said.

# Economic boom encourages European trips

By The Associated Press

There are so many Americans in Europe this year that they're bumping into each other in the Paris subways, asking each other for directions in London and sitting shoulder-to-shoulder in Italian cafes.

The booming U.S. economy, the strong dollar, the 40th anniversary of D-day and many Americans' desire to see the old country have combined to produce the biggest-ever tourist invasion of Europe.

President Reagan set the pace last month, seeking his ancestral roots in Ireland, touring the Normandy beaches in France and attending an economic summit in London.

He was just one of roughly 5.5 million Americans — more than Ireland's population — expected to visit Europe in 1984.

Trans-Atlantic flights are booked

solid, travel agents are doing a brisk business, and State Department officials are working furiously to keep up with the crush of passport applications.

Americans — from college backpackers to retired people — seem to be everywhere in Europe.

"Europe's a bargain because, obviously, the dollar is buying more," said Vivian Deuschl, an official at the Commerce Department's travel and tourism division.

One gauge of European travel is passport applications, which the State Department says have jumped 50 percent so far in 1984. Some 600,000 passports were issued in May, up 53 percent from the same month the year before.

Bill Jackman of the Air Transport Association in Washington said most air carriers are booked this summer, and international traffic was

up 14 percent in May.

At the European Travel Commission in New York, spokesman Hans Friis said the commission is looking for a 15 percent increase over the record 4.8 million Americans who went to Europe last year.

"Everybody is pleased with the great influx," Friis said. "The hoteliers are doing very well," he said, adding Europe can easily handle the crowds because "the infrastructure is so good."

In major cities, London, Paris and Rome for example, hotels are packed. On Paris' trendy Left Bank, it's almost impossible to find a hotel, regardless of price, which doesn't have a "complet" sign out front.

Even in smaller places, such as Lucerne — the charming Swiss town surrounded by snow-covered Alps — there are lines at the hotel reservation office at the station. On one

week night, the clerk said there was one double room available in the city.

Obviously, Americans aren't the only travelers in Europe, but they make up a hefty share. Because the dollar has appreciated against all European currencies, Americans find their money buys more.

The British pound, for example, fell to an all-time low of \$1.3090 in early trading Monday in London. On Friday, it cost \$1.32 to buy one pound.

The traditional sights, like Windsor Palace, the Tower of London, the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Triomphe, are packed with Americans. "Do you speak English?" one young tourist asked another on Paris' Champs Elysees. "Yes, very well," laughingly responded the other in a thick Southern drawl.

In Paris' department store,

Galleries Lafayette, English seems to be heard almost as frequently as French under the huge dome. Harrods, London's famous department store, has enticed thousands of consumer-oriented Americans hoping to pick up that real Shetland sweater or English china.

Mary Patterson, a travel agent in White Bear Lake, Minn., said this year she's noticed more "younger, junior executive" types heading for Europe. "They're just letting loose," she said, noting that the recession a few years ago put the crimp on overseas travel.

At the American Society of Travel Agents, Dee Minnick said, "Student activity appears to have really picked up this year."

College students, many with Eurail passes that allow unlimited train travel for a period, pop up everywhere. Two groups — one from

Pennsylvania State University, the other from Illinois — crowded into an automatic laundry in Baden-Baden, the German resort town on the edge of the Black Forest. They swapped stories and caught up on their diaries.

Big cities are the major draws, particularly London, according to Deuschl. The Cabinet War Rooms — the new museum that displays where Winston Churchill directed his country's effort against Nazis — is more popular with Americans than the British, one guide said.

While many Europeans welcome the tourist onslaught for the foreign exchange it brings, some Americans aren't so pleased.

"I think I'm going to try to go home," said one elderly Beverly, Mass., woman at a Paris hotel. "I'm supposed to go to Rome and Athens, but I'm tired of standing in lines."

## Reversed stars mar flag; flaw receives little notice

By The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — A 50-foot-long American flag that was hoisted above Overlook Park on the Fourth of July was taken down after someone noticed its 50 stars were upside down.

The flaw wasn't exactly obvious: Officials didn't even notice until the Great Falls Board of

Realtors received an anonymous call, said Ernie Peters, chairman of Project Patriotism, the group that raised the flag.

"You just don't notice things like that," he said.

The flag, 50 feet long and 30 feet wide and costing \$1,100, was taken down Tuesday.

Federal law prohibits flying a U.S. flag with any flaw.

## Woman burns self in protest of sexism

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An outspoken foe of pornography who was in critical condition after setting herself afire in a bookstore had written to city officials that she could no longer live in a society that degraded her as "a piece of meat."

"I have chosen to take my life and to destroy the persons who have destroyed me," said identical letters received in the mail Wednesday by Mayor Don Fraser and Charlee Hoyt, Minneapolis council member.

Christenson was in critical condition, said Dr. John Toomey, director of the burn unit at Hennepin County Medical Center. Only her lower legs escaped serious burns, he said.

Christenson had been described as angry when she testified at a city council hearing last month on a pro-

posed city ordinance to restrict pornography.

She carried a backpack containing "literature denouncing pornography and some BBs from a BB gun" when she poured fuel from a small can labeled "Gasoline" and set herself afire in Shinder's bookstore in downtown Minneapolis, said Ron Hagen, chief arson investigator for the Minneapolis Fire Department.

"The burns appear very deep," said Toomey. "We fully expect her to recover, but she will require a lot of additional surgery."

Her hand-printed letter said she felt her life had been degraded by pornography, but she did not elaborate on specific experiences.

"I feel that the pornographers and the values they represent have ruined my life," the young woman wrote. "Sexism has affected my life in a myriad of negative ways."

"To me, pornography represents not only the economic exploitation and advantage gained through the degradation of women but absolute spiritual and moral bankruptcy in our society," the letter continued.

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University settlement raises more questions

Wednesday an announcement was made of a settlement between the University and Ben Mahaffey, resolving a conflict between the two parties over the issue of tenure. Through an agreement, Mahaffey agreed to resign his position as associate professor of forestry and was, in turn, given a negotiated payment of \$111,000 by the University.

With this announcement, the University has put a price tag on a method of ensuring a level of competence within its faculty. The Mahaffey settlement appears to be nothing more than a University payoff to rid itself of a challenge to a system that should be seriously studied by all concerned.

The tenure system is idealistically designed to protect academic freedom of University faculty. Academic freedom is certainly a vital part of any collegiate community, but to what expense should the University protect the freedom of its faculty at the expense of its students?

Mahaffey's career at K-State was filled with controversy — the University and Mahaffey had been in a dispute since 1978. In August 1983, Mahaffey was suspended from his duties as associate professor by University officials and recommended for dismissal — professional incompetence was the basis for the decision.

Mahaffey, in response, took his case to a committee of tenured University professors and after nine days of testimony earlier this year, was saved from termination by a unanimous decision of the committee.

Was the committee's decision based on Mahaffey's professionalism or due to an attempt to save a system that has been a standard during the University's 120-year tradi-

tion?

Professional incompetence should not be protected by a tenure system that paradoxically is designed to ensure the level of excellence in the faculty. Although no attempt will be made here to debate Mahaffey's professional competence, a system that forces the University to make payment to a professor to secure his resignation is a system that should be seriously considered for reform.

Another aspect of the Mahaffey settlement also raises serious questions. The University has allocated \$111,000 to obtain Mahaffey's resignation. Members of the University community have a right to know the source of that large settlement, yet both parties are hiding under a convenient agreement which forbids either party to discuss terms of the arrangement under violation of a contractual agreement.

This arrangement fails to take into account the thousands of people University administrators are appointed to serve. If the student fees or funds that could be used to better students' education on this campus are being used for this settlement, the students and the rest of the University community have a right to this knowledge. No cloak of secrecy should cloud the open administration-student relationship that should exist in a proper learning environment.

The Ben Mahaffey case is now history. But with its resolution remain new questions that should not remain unanswered or go unstudied.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Sinatra goes afloat in Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn. — Singer Frank Sinatra has taken up a floating residence in Greenwich Harbor in his new yacht, "My Way Again," an innkeeper says.

The \$2.7 million, 96-foot-long yacht is docked at the Showboat Inn, and Sinatra often stays on board, said Joseph Keating, the inn's owner. The yacht is two weeks old and sleeps 14 people.

Keating said Sinatra probably would use Greenwich as the yacht's home port while the singer and his entourage cruise to Newport, R.I.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Long Island, N.Y., and eventually to Europe.

Ex-governor denies appeal report

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Gov. Marvin Mandel, who was disbarred after his conviction on political corruption charges, said Wednesday he is not seeking reinstatement as a lawyer — at least not for now.

Mandel denied a published report saying he was expected to ask the Court of Appeals this week for readmission to the bar, saying, "I'm not doing a thing and I don't know where that came from."

When asked if he planned to seek reinstatement soon, Mandel refused to comment.

Mandel, 64, spent 19 months in a federal prison after being convicted of mail fraud and racketeering. He was released in December 1981, and since has worked as a consultant for a construction company and as a radio talk-show host.

German police detain faith healer

MUNICH, West Germany — American television evangelist and faith healer Ernest Angley was detained on suspicion of practicing healing without a license, the city prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

Angley and two assistants were taken into custody Tuesday night after the evangelist allegedly tried to perform faith-healing on several people at a meeting in a Munich hotel, prosecutor's spokesman Hubert Vollman said.

The assistants were released after identity checks, Vollman said, without giving their names or nationalities.

Under West German law, "healers" must be certified and registered before they may practice, and Angley lacked proper credentials, Vollman said.

Political science teacher splits job

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Political scientist James Q. Wilson plans to "have the best of both worlds" for the next three years by splitting his teaching time between Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wilson, an authority on crime, urban politics and law enforcement, will teach one semester at Harvard and one at UCLA before deciding where to stay permanently. He will retain his endowed chair at Harvard and hold a tenured position at UCLA, a Harvard spokesman said.

A Harvard professor since 1961, Wilson, 53, said he was happy there.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid-90s. South to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 70. Partly sunny and hot Friday, high mid-90s to around 100.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 Neon, e.g.

4 Fabled racer

8 Call's partner

12 Deed

13 In the center of

14 Press

15 Young horse

17 Caron role

18 Decay

19 "Mommie"

21 Thoreau's pond

24 Wee: Scot.

25 Here: French

26 Massage

28 Sufficient

32 Spanish youngster

34 Briton's brew

36 Hunt for

37 Mystery-writing award

39 Slalom maneuver
- 41 Reverence

42 Pinnacle

44 Saves up

46 "Virginian" character

50 "— Take Romance" (1937 song)

51 Take on

52 Silverware word

56 Orient site

57 Lug

58 Society-page word

59 River duck

60 Fencing need

61 Sticky stuff
- DOWN

1 Festive

2 Flying pro

3 Avian pest

4 Stable item

5 French friend

6 Peel

7 Borders

8 Letter pairs

9 American lake

10 Gear features

11 Make sweaters

16 Lightning attractor

20 Dr.'s org.

21 Port, for one

22 Beaker contents

23 Hickory or filbert

27 Rural contest

29 Shaping into beads

30 Lascivious

31 Supplements

33 Breakfast gruel

35 Bat wood

38 Shred

40 Evening party

43 Epoxy's cousin

45 "— in the Family"

46 This's counterpart

47 Get up

48 Met solo

49 Octagon inscription

53 Seine season

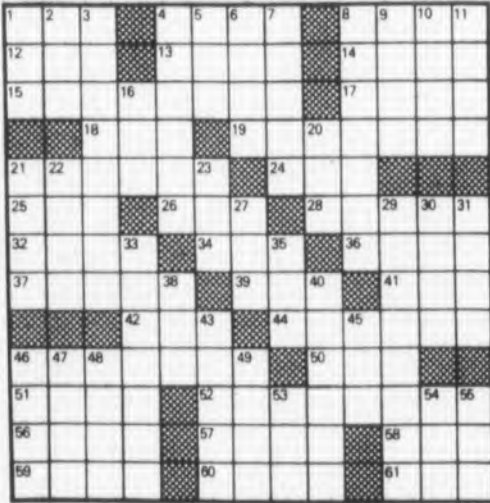
54 New: prefix

55 Earthy prefix
- Avg. sol. time: 27 min.

SHA FOAL WITH  
PEP ARIA IDEA  
ARE CONTINENT  
SADAT HOT  
ROSA SEDER  
CONTRACT RARE  
APA SITES MAD  
PUSH CONTESTS  
ESTES REAP  
SEN RIVAL  
CONTAINER IDO  
OPIE TOME CIO  
BAER STUD ETE

7-12

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-12

EKDZFWHD KB - PWLCKHKLN, XH  
GXND GXPSD, KBTSWHPKC EFWH-  
DKL'N EZHTSKN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip CHARMING  
COUNTERFEITER-TURNED-SMITHY IS GOOD AT  
FORGERY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals A

Upcoming decision could limit judicial power

It is both an advantage and a bane of our justice system that private citizens are allowed to sue private companies, public institutions and other citizens in order to compensate for some injustice done to them, both real and imagined. It is an advantage for the obvious reason — justice is achieved by either monetary compensation or precedent-setting law decisions, or both.

It is also an impediment to our justice system that private citizens can fight their personal battles in court, using valuable court time and money; that advancements in medicine and science are slowed because professionals in those fields fear malpractice suits, and that those with opinions cannot responsibly voice their beliefs, no matter how true, without the fear of a costly and damaging libel suit.

This disadvantage of the justice system is obvious as national attention is focused on a federal appeals court in St. Paul, Minn.

The Federal Court of Appeals heard arguments Monday and Tuesday both for and against U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord. The judge has been accused of abus-



KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Columnist

ing his judicial powers when he reprimanded executives of a pharmaceutical company for "corporate irresponsibility at its meanest."

The plaintiffs are executives of the Virginia-based pharmaceutical company A.H. Robins Co., makers of an intrauterine device, the Dalkon Shield. The manufacturer pulled the contraceptive off the market in 1974 because of evidence that it caused infections and other problems in the women who used the product. More than 9,000 women claimed that they suffered from direct use of the device.

Lord made his reprimand to the executives after several Dalkon

Shield cases were settled out of court for a reported \$4.6 million.

He charged the executives had not "faced up to the fact that more than 9,000 women have made claims that they gave up part of their womanhood so that your company might prosper."

"Your company...denies its guilt and continues its monstrous mischief," Lord said later. There are still about 4,000 unresolved claims and A.H. Robins is concerned that Lord's comments could cause "immeasurable harm."

If the judge is found guilty by the five-judge panel reviewing the case, he could be asked to retire or be reprimanded and his comments would be struck from the record.

Worse than that though, is the affect a guilty decision could have on other judges and decisions.

In our justice system, the American public has entrusted judges with the responsibility to make considered, accountable and dutiful conclusions about the everyday and not-so-ordinary conflicts of life. We have already seen the harm the barrage of malpractice suits has had on the medical system; all of us have heard the stories of hospitals and doctors afraid to treat patients

for fear of a civil suit. It is unthinkable that consideration for monetary and private welfare should dominate judicial decision-making. Is the justice system to be faced with a multitude of civil suits from defendants unhappy with the verdict of their cases? One can only hope not.

Judges are not above the scrutiny of their peers and the public. There are several checks already in place that monitor the behavior of those with judicial power. Indeed, there are many who criticize American courts for having too many checks on itself, thus slowing the justice process.

A decision in favor of the A.H. Robins Co. would severely limit the power and freedom of judges to decide cases as they have been trained to do. Most judges are aware of their responsibility to the justice system and how their decisions could affect the law process of the future. Decisions, for the most part, are not made frivolously, but with careful deliberation. One can only hope that the decisions of the five-judge panel will realize the importance on its conclusion and will allow judges to continue to do the duty they have been assigned to do.

Newspaper offers insight into Moral Majority

The headline read "Falwell carries 12 pro-family resolutions to Demos, GOP." Though I scantily read the front page story of the July 1984 issue of the "Moral Majority Report," I knew one of those resolutions must have said not to watch the sequel of "The Day After." I also knew it must be election time because Falwell was beginning to make the big pitch for his self-righteous and truly virtuous "Moral Majority."

I can remember way back to when I used to visit my grandparents. The Sunday morning ritual consisted of my grandpa getting ready for church, and somebody asking my grandpa if he was planning to go. His reply was the same: He said he was going to watch Jerry Falwell on TV. Of course he never did, passing up the "Old Time Gospel Hour," to watch Friendly Freddy read the comics or catch the latest NFL highlights.

Because of that, I never thought people took religious fundamentalists seriously. Who would pay attention to a guy telling his audience to help the poor as he stood behind the pulpit in a expensive pin-striped



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

suit and lived in a mansion? At least my grandpa didn't subscribe to the "Moral Majority Report."

Apparently people do take the Moral Majority and its publication serious. Falwell claims there are millions of people reading his "Moral Majority Report," which, if they are half as dedicated as he boasts them to be, represents a viable force in the religious arena, uh, political arena — better yet, the political-religious arena.

The Moral Majority must consist of some rather wealthy people who enjoy expensive vacations in addition to their expensive morals. One

of the ads in the "Report" tells about the "Old Time Gospel Hour Trio Cruise." The guest speaker is, naturally, Falwell himself. Now how is the average above-average moralist supposed to finance a trip to the Caribbean, or still yet, how is it justified — putting all that money into "an exciting week of inspiration and fellowship" with all the starvation and poverty in the world? If a person wants more information he's to write to Christian Cruise Conferences.

Hey, wait a minute. A church having its own cruise line? Just where do all those donations go anyway? Oh, I guess it means that kind of "love" on the "Love Boat."

Another ad tells readers to become "Part of the Master Plan." A section of it reads, "As private citizens, we have established an organization that has 50 state chairmen and millions of active Americans committed to returning America to moral sanity." Just when did America's porch light burn out? First these guys kick and holler for nuclear buildup to protect this great country of ours and now the 50 states are insane? Schizo maybe?

Can something be great and morally insane at the same time? The only example I could think of for this situation was Marilyn Monroe.

I'll decline mentioning anything substantial about the paper's editorials, as one might imagine which direction they lean, but the general synopsis is that all Democratic liberals are Communist liars. A special section on the opinions page has "Opinions from America." How nicely every letter sent in commended the moral majority.

The paper says that all mayors of cities which have a population greater than 50,000, President Reagan and even all nine justices of the Supreme Court are all readers of the Moral Majority Report. I did notice that nowhere on the cover or on the inside was any mention of the paper's cost. I even wonder how I got hold of this copy. I haven't seen any mayors cities which have a population of 50,000 or more, Ronald Reagan or any members of the Supreme Court lately. Divine intervention probably.

I read the paper from front to back. Stories about prayer in school, child abuse and gay rights. And all so politically unbiased that the most important item I caught in the paper was that Falwell wore the same tie in every picture except one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.







Staff/Steve Mingle

Manhattan City Pool lifeguards Rab Clarke, senior in industrial engineering, and Ron Nolder, senior in management, keep a close eye on swimmers to ensure their safety Wednesday afternoon.

## Lifeguarding is work, not playtime

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

It's 105 degrees — no wind, a scorching sun. The noses and shoulders of hundreds of water-worshippers will crack and burn sending them scurrying home for cool relief. And they can go home. One lone figure can't.

That lone figure is a lifeguard — the guard of young and old in the not-so-glamorous, somewhat fatiguing world of water fun.

It's a world filled with long hours, little pay and even less thanks when these guardians of the water take the stand. A typical day could begin at 8:20 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. for those who do double duty with teaching lessons in the morning and guarding in the afternoon.

K-State student Betsy Bachofer, junior in sociology, does just that, spending an eight-hour, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day in the sun before heading off to another part-time job. That eight-hour shift is far from all fun and games, Bachofer said.

"When you have 1,100 kids yelling at you all day it takes a toll," she said. "You're really tired by the end of the day."

Acquiring a watchful eye comes from the instruction of the advanced lifesaving program — the instruction that the Manhattan Municipal City Pool requires all its guards to have.

Patty Johnson, head Water Safety Instruction (WSI) teacher, insures the safety of swimmers by putting those in her advanced lifesaving class through a variety of demanding skill tests. They're tests that many fail to pass.

"It's a hard class," Bachofer said. "The instructor always makes it harder than it is so you're prepared for it."

"Probably 40 percent of my students don't pass the first time," Johnson said. "You've got to be a strong swimmer."

A strong swimmer, indeed, as each potential guard is required to save a pre-selected "victim" during class time. The victims are not always cooperative or easy to handle, Johnson said.

"A good victim doesn't help them kick in," she said. "I try to make it

realistic. If they've got somebody they don't think they can handle then that's what (water safety) equipment is for."

The actual rescue sequences of the course are only one of several areas touched on during the class's six-week period. First aid is an area that Johnson heavily emphasizes during the instruction.

"I really concentrate a lot on the first aid part of it," she said. "One-third (of the course) is on personal safety, one-third on rescue and one-third on first aid."

Once past the rigorous demands of advanced lifesaving, the student is then qualified to tackle the responsibilities of lifeguarding—at least at the city pool, where advanced lifesaving is required of each guard and WSI certification is required in order to teach lessons.

If selected for the job, the soon-to-be guard will be one of 40 to 50 guards that work either Manhattan's city pool or one of the city's two neighborhood swimming spots. It will most likely be the beginning of a long, sun-soaked summer, said Bill Sanderson, assistant manager at the city pool.

"It can be very boring," Sanderson said. "You sit up there, it's 110 degrees and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon we probably have 300 to 400 kids in this pool under the age of 12. It's not as glamorous as you think."

Sun burnout is not uncommon, said Johnson, who took a break from a five-year stint of lifeguarding to concentrate solely on teaching. Those who both teach and guard are especially susceptible, she said.

"I had burnout," she said. "It's long days in hot sun and you can't do a quality job for four or five summers if you start out early in the morning and are here until 9 at night. It shows."

To combat that burnout and to keep a high level of concentration while working, each guard maintains a cautious eye on only one area of the pool for 20 minutes at a time, Sanderson said. The frequent breaks are necessary for optimum safety.

"We try to divide the pool into fourths so each guard watches their area. A guard won't stay in one area of the pool longer than 20 minutes

and that keeps them fresh. They watch the pool at all times and keep their heads moving."

That constant eye movement could mean the difference between preventing a life-endangering event and having to apply life-saving techniques to save one's life.

"Most of their work is preventive and disciplinary," Sanderson said, "but we had to once save a little boy who was by the rope and couldn't touch (the pool bottom). He panicked and the guard went in after him."

It's this literal lifesaving responsibility that keeps guards coming back year after year, said Bruce Bingham, head lifeguard at the city pool, who has been guarding for four years. Bingham has found it necessary to save five children during his guarding experience.

"One kid went off the diving board and his two brothers swam away," Bingham said. "I went in, talked to him, grabbed hold and pulled him in. He was relatively calm."

Staying calm isn't always the easiest thing to do when one's life is hanging on your actions, said Bachofer, who was forced to do some lifesaving of her own while working in Salina.

"We'd have little kids going in and they'd go down," she said. "It's really scary. It scares you more than the kid because it's your responsibility."

That responsibility could include helping one or more of the 44 swimming classes offered at the city pool each morning as well as guarding during the afternoons. Such long hours can take their toll when it comes to skin care, said Bachofer, who makes it a point to protect her skin when facing a long workday in the sun.

"My skin gets real dry," Bachofer said. "I wear a lot of sunscreen and I wear a hat."

While many people think a lifeguard's job is an easy one, the guard sees it differently.

"Some people don't take this as a very serious job," Bingham said. "They think all we do is come out here and sit in the lifeguard stand and get a tan."

"Sitting up there in that chair is a job, not playtime," Johnson said.

## IOC president warns of '88 Games boycott

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said the Olympic movement may not survive a possible Soviet-bloc boycott of the 1988 Summer Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

"The Olympic Games would not get over it," Samaranch said in an interview with the Paris sports daily L'Equipe. "In fact, the prospects for

1988 depend, above all, on a relaxation of tension between East and West."

"If the situation remains as it is at present, or if we go through still greater crises, we would have to fear the worst," he said from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Samaranch declined to indicate whether he might ask South Korea to forgo the 1988 Games in favor of a less controversial site.

"For the moment, Los Angeles is our principal concern," he said in the interview, published Monday. "On the evening of Aug. 12, following the closure of the (Los Angeles) Games, we will turn our attention to 1988."

"I will go to Moscow on Sept. 3, and to Seoul at the end of that month. The significance of these two visits is quite clear."

South Korea has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc.

## Classified

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch. Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521f)

UFM VISITORS' Day—Energy and Resource Fair. Free and open to the public. Talks and presentations on conservation in landscaping, homes and recreation. Activities for children and adults. Saturday, July 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1221 Thurston, 532-5866. (174)

### ATTENTION 02

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Manhattan Civic Theater. Workday, Saturday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. City Auditorium. Information—537-7096. (173-174)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Men's, Women's, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (173-183)

LITTLE APPLE Driving School—Concentrated training in small classes. First class begins July 23rd. 539-2715. (174-175)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1521f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: electric and manual. Day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-6311. (1521f)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus, Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 summer, \$260 fall, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (1521f)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521f)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-6494. (152-183)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521f)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8845 after 6 p.m. (152-183)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30. (171-174)

NINE—ONE bedroom apartments. Water, trash paid. Tenant pays electricity and one fourth gas. \$275/month. Nice for a couple. 539-2452. (172-180)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom partially furnished apartment. Available August 16. Walk to campus. Aggieville or downtown. Well lighted off street parking. \$220 plus electricity deposit and lease 776-1332. (1721f)

### —Brand New—

One-half block from KSU  
2 Bedroom — \$405 UF  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
776-1222 or 776-1118

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2917/776-0333. (172-183)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—One block east of campus. 1115 N. 12th. A brick place. Large two bedroom, living room, dining room, patio, deck, a washing machine, newly furnished, kitchen appliances, including dishwasher. Available August 1st. \$150 each. Three persons. \$125 each, four persons. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. 11:30 thru 1 and 6 thru 9 p.m. (174-183)

NICE QUIET two bedroom apartment close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, new carpet and linoleum. Laundry facilities in building. Available August 1. 537-0521 after 6 until 10. (170-174)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment available August 1. No pets. \$300. Deposit required. 537-1205 or 538-2715. (174-178)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

FOUR-BEDROOM on Timber Creek (three miles east of town) \$520 monthly, lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 776-3020. (171-174)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, one half block to campus and one-half block to Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (173-174)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

FOR SALE—1974 VW Bug. 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545. (173-181)

### FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1521f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (157-183)

USED AIR conditioner. Good condition. \$75.00 or best offer. Leaving town Friday morning. Call 539-0980. (173-174)

FOR SALE—One one-way airline ticket to Salt Lake City, Seattle and Anchorage—must be used by July 13. \$600 plus value; sell for \$200. Call 886-6449 in Hoyt, KS. (174)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 HILLCREST, 14 x 70, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, double oven and range. Washer and dryer optional. 537-8018 or 776-5440. (171-179)

1981 LIBERTY—Lots of extras, large lot, 10' x 10' shed, bay windows, garden bath. \$12,700. 537-4478. (171-179)

1971 ESQUIRE 12 x 65, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, gas stove, and washer-dryer. Good location. 776-4422. (173-178)

### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 175 Yamaha. Call Mark. 537-8559. (170-174)

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special. Backrest, luggage rack and trunk. Must sell. Excellent Buy. 537-8965. (172-174)

1974 SUZUKI GT 750. Wind jammer III, AM-FM cassette, backrest, very reliable. Call after 5 p.m. 537-0221 or 776-1508. \$850.00 negotiable. (173-175)

1982 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8336. (174-183)

### FOUND 10

FOUND—SOME money in the basement of Moore Hall. Please call if you're missing any. 539-3914. (172-174)

### HELP WANTED 13

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Blumont Hall, Room 452, on Tuesday, July 17, at 1-3 or 5-8:30 p.m. Bring one or two women friends in the same age group whose fathers are living and whose parents are married to each other. Participation takes about an hour and a half. All participants paid \$8.00. (173-176)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE Junior or Senior Engineering student to share a three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3587. (173-183)

ONE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted starting August 1. Close to campus, one-half utilities, own bedroom. Call 776-1695 after 5 or 537-8115. (174-175)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1984-85 school year. Nice furnished apartment two blocks west of campus. One third everything. 539-6715. (174-179)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1521f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (152-183)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-641-5716. (152-183)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa. 537-0865. (152-183)

RESUMES—ONLY \$15. professional, distinctive. Call 539-2727 after 3 p.m. (168-183)

TYPIING. LOW prices, with computerized efficiency, advanced features. Call Kip. 776-7967. (afternoons, evenings) for estimates. (170-175)

TYPIST—REPORTS: term papers, letters, theses, etc. Sherry. 539-9131. (172-183)

HAVE TRUCK? will help move, haul limbs and other items at reasonable rates. Anywhere anytime. Call 776-9038. Ask for Matt. (173-175)

### SITUATIONS WANTED 19

TEACHER AND licensed Sugar and Spice Day Care has openings. Reasonable rate. 776-4458. (174-175)

### WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sun. Day School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (174)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (174)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8665. Sue Arny, 776-0025. (174)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Brownings). Students welcome. Bible study 9:00 a.m. worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School classes meet Sunday 9:00 a.m. at Mt. Streak. For transportation call 776-5440. (174)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Classes meet at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Mosier, pastor. Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Husbands: 776-0424. (174)

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 a.m. Worship  
John D. Stoneking—Minister

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (174)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Regular Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (174)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (174)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Families in the Church. Call Howard Phillips. 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (170)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 12 noon Mass. (174)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (174)

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WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Senior Sunday, Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III. (174)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# UPC offers opportunity in tourism planning

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

The chance to pursue an interest in travel and to gain experience in the industry is a passion expressed by the many students who are volunteers for the Union Program Council Travel Committee.

These students devote many hours researching, planning and developing trips which they hope will be of interest to K-State students.

Many of the students who have become involved have taken previous trips sponsored by the UPC travel committee. They have expressed an interest in building a trip from scratch and seeing it develop because of their work and determination.

"As far as returning members, this year's (1984-85) committee has the most experience," said Sylvia Scott, program adviser for the

Union. "The returning committee members know what is involved in planning a trip, are kind of prepared for it, and some of the disappointments don't seem so big."

Whether a new or returning member, "being part of this committee is very good for the student; it teaches patience, exposes you to what it is really like to try and sell a program that you start from the very beginning," Scott said.

In deciding which trips will be offered for the coming year, committee members talk with students and research trips which they think will interest K-State students.

"We really try and find out where K-State students want to go and what we can feasibly do," Scott said.

After the research has been completed, the trips are chosen. Committee members then choose a trip which they are most interested in

developing, and begin the planning stages.

"The committee members devise their own publicity campaigns, they try and get across to students what they are getting for their money," Scott said.

The committee picks a first and second choice for each trip which will be offered.

"Proposals are submitted by travel agencies that primarily center on college students. We compare the proposals in terms of quality and location of lodging, extra offerings and price," Scott said.

The bottom line in determining which trips will be chosen, Scott said, is cost and quality.

"One of the biggest things is the money involved, because we know that college students, in general, do not have a lot of money. We are very concerned about quality and the professionalism we have tried to

establish with the UPC travel name," she added.

Scott's biggest role with the committee is that of an adviser. She described her main responsibilities as "making sure the budgets and contracts are followed, and that the students working on the committee are getting something out of being involved."

In terms of the budget, "we do not price for a profit, we are here to provide for the students," Scott said. "Our budget is \$625 a year, and we must stay within it. It is not very much when it comes right down to it, with supplies, publicity, and everything else involved."

Another part of her job is to make sure that the agencies provide what was originally agreed upon in the contracts.

The biggest frustration for the committee, Scott said, is when the travel agencies do not live up to their promises and contracts.

"We do not run into this problem very often. Most agencies try to do what's right because their name

depends on it," she said.

"It's hard to prove in monetary terms what you have lost. Basically what you lose when you work with an agency like that is your professional name, which is very important to us. Students do not know if it's your fault or the agency's," she added.

Scott gains enjoyment from seeing students who develop and grow through their involvement and experiences with UPC travel.

For the 1984-85 school year, UPC travel is planning a six-day Christmas break trip Jan. 6-13, 1985, to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"Steamboat just seems to be getting bigger and bigger every year in terms of popularity. Many colleges go out there during the two-week spring break period," Scott said.

The tentative schedule for spring break will probably include a sun trip and a ski trip. The first choice for the sun trip is Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with Padre Island, Texas, as the second choice.

"We would like to see the Florida trip include air fare. If we take a bus

it would take approximately 35 hours, because the bus has regulations on where they have to stop," Scott said.

A ski trip was offered some years back during the spring break period, but has not been offered recently because of the lack of time to promote the trip, Scott said.

The sun trips and the Christmas ski trip, Scott said, seem to be very popular with the K-State students. "They have come to expect these trips from us over the years," she said.

The committee will be trying something new this year — mini trips — including the Winfield Bluegrass festival on Sept. 13-16. The committee will be begin selling tickets for the trip as soon as the fall semester begins.

Some of the new trips which are being considered include: horse races, Kansas City Royals baseball games, Silver Dollar City and Worlds of Fun. The trips would be scheduled over a weekend period or possibly a three-day weekend.

## Engineers celebrate early birthday on Washington Monument's 100th

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th anniversary of the completion of the Washington Monument was celebrated a few months early Wednesday with speeches, a huge obelisk-shaped cake and plans for new sidewalks on the slopes of one of the capital's best-known landmarks.

The centennial celebration was held on a muggy, 93-degree day in July instead of the monument's actual Dec. 6 birthday so the festivities could be coordinated with the 50th anniversary convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The heat may have been one reason Interior Secretary William Clark scrapped a plan to ride to the celebration on horseback.

Clark read the audience of several hundred people a letter from President Reagan thanking the society, which has published a booklet on the

monument for visitors and is planning to build two new sidewalks to carry tourists to the memorial.

The monument, towering 555 feet, 5 1/8 inches above the Mall behind the White House, attracted 1,212,736 visitors last year, according to the National Park Service.

Robert Stanton, deputy regional Park Service director, said the monument is "a beacon of hope for a more perfect America."

It was a bitterly cold and windy day 99 years, seven months and five days ago when engineers placed an aluminum cap on the famed obelisk to mark its completion.

And on Feb. 21, 1885, when the monument was dedicated, it was so cold that the few people who attended fled indoors after one speech, and the ceremony had to adjourn to the Capitol.

The monument was opened to the public on Oct. 9, 1888.

Celebrating the monument's 100th anniversary on the wrong day seems in keeping with the tradition of the memorial to George Washington.

The monument, after all, was not built according to the original design, although it is similar. And it stands close to — but not on — the

site selected by Washington's city planner, Pierre L'Enfant.

The original plan did call for a giant obelisk, but it also was to have included a large, circular building at the base, containing a pantheon of statues of presidents and other national heroes.

Atop the main entrance of this grand building was to have been a huge statue of Washington riding in a Roman chariot drawn by four horses.

Money problems, which plagued the project from the start, combined with politics and the Civil War to halt construction for years, and plans for the base building were dropped.

The Continental Congress voted 201 years ago to erect a statue to Gen. George Washington, but lack of funds delayed any action until a public fund-raising drive began in 1833. Construction finally began in 1847, and the cornerstone was laid July 4 the following year. Contributions totaling \$230,000 ran out by 1854, when the monument had reached 154 feet in height.

After 36 years, five months and two days, the monument was completed. The final cost was \$1,187,710.

## Fire damages boat, marina at Tuttle Lake

By The Associated Press

A pontoon boat docked at Tuttle Creek Lake caught fire and exploded before dawn Wednesday, destroying the boat and a dock at the Spillway Marina, authorities said.

Investigator Gerald Schmidt of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department estimated damage to the 42-foot boat at \$20,000. He said damage to the marina was estimated at \$50,000.

No one was on the boat at the time, and no injuries were reported.

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1 LIGHT DRAWING TABLE

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Crew chief

Don Rose, acting coach for the K-State Crew, is a man with a lot of pride. See Page 5.

# Democrats prepare for convention's outset

## Mondale reinstates Manatt as chairman

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale, flinching from a confrontation on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, reinstated Democratic party chairman Charles T. Manatt on Sunday — 24 hours after he fired him.

Mondale thus moved to quell a revolt among party leaders that threatened to sour the convention excitement greeting his selection of Geraldine Ferraro as vice presidential running mate.

Just hours before campaign chairman James Johnson announced that Manatt would stay, Mondale, at his retreat in Lake Tahoe, Calif., dismissed the flap as an "inevitable rumble," and said, "We're about to have one of the sweetest conventions in the history of the Democratic party."

But even as his press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, was saying the furor had caused "no erosion" in support from convention delegates, Mondale dispatched top aide James Johnson on a rescue mission to San Francisco.

Johnson met with Manatt and Bert Lance, the former confidant of Jim-

my Carter whom Mondale elevated on Saturday to the post of general campaign chairman. At meeting's end, Johnson said, "Chuck Manatt has agreed to continue as chairman" of the DNC. He also named longtime Mondale aide Michael Berman as a top party official.

Before the convention, Manatt had made it clear he wished to hold on to his post through the November election. Mondale praised and fired him at the same time on Saturday, saying it was time for a change.

Word of the Manatt-Lance changes set off a wave of protest from party leaders and delegates streaming into San Francisco for the convention, which opens on Monday in a session highlighted by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's keynote address and a speech by former President Carter. Mondale's reversal was greeted with relief.

"I think Bert will do a terrific job in the section of the country where he comes from," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. "That's where he's needed and that's where he'll be working."

Lance's wife, LaBelle, said, "whatever fallout there might have been is over."

Mondale's opponents for the presidential nomination huddled in a hotel near the convention hall, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson saying he and Gary Hart were working on a challenge to Mondale's platform. Hart said his main interest was a non-intervention plank regarding Central America.

The city lived up to its boisterous reputation, tens of thousands of gay men and women marched two miles to a parking-lot rally across the street from the convention center. Earlier, an estimated 150,000 union members — led by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland — marched in a colorful "unity" rally. Labor leaders said the march was non-political, but many of the marchers carried anti-Reagan signs.

In her first interview since being named to Mondale's ticket, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro said she expects the issues of war and peace to highlight the fall race with President Reagan.

"If we don't start negotiating, it's all over," she said. "...I'd hope we'd reach out to the Soviets."

As to her historic selection, the

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2

## Unusual week awaits political observers

By LAURI DIEHL  
Editor

One thing is certain, this week's Democratic National Convention will be anything but boring.

The political action will begin today in San Francisco's George R. Moscone Center, but events taking place outside the center threaten to draw more media attention than those officially scheduled.

### Analysis

Groups as mainstream as the National Organization for Women, the United Church of Christ and nuclear freeze activists will compete for coverage against some less easily recognizable. A "Rock Against Reagan Racism" concert, a possible vice presidential nomination from a group called Bisexual Politics, children break dancing for peace and a parade of marijuana enthusiasts carrying a 12-foot-high joint and giant marijuana leaf may seal the impression for the rest of the nation that San Francisco is just a little different.

Walter Mondale is the apparent Democratic presidential nominee. With his history-making choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, R-N.Y., as a vice presidential running mate, Mondale hopes to avoid a convention floor fight led by women's groups and exploit the gender gap to defeat President Reagan in the fall.

Mondale's choice of Ferraro was a gamble. Women are potentially the nation's strongest interest group — almost 54 percent of the electorate — but the existence of a gender gap is a highly debated subject. However, the possibility was great enough to lead Reagan to compare Ferraro's selection to his appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court and claim women's interests are best represented by the Republican party.

Perhaps Reagan has reason to be concerned. Although an Associated Press survey taken last week showed 35 of 44 Kansas delegates to the convention expect Reagan to beat Mondale in the state, this is not typical for the nation as a whole.

A Newsweek magazine poll showed that Reagan and Vice President George Bush would defeat a Mondale-Ferraro ticket if the elec-

tion had been held Saturday — but only by 6 percentage points. That's not much of a margin for an incumbent president several months before the election.

However, there are still wild cards in the Democratic camp. Mondale seems to have reached an accord with Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, but that truce is very fragile.

Jackson has acknowledged Mondale as the party's nominee, and Mondale aides have devised a plan to give Jackson recognition and television time at the convention. But all may not be well. Jackson's alliance with Black Muslim Louis Farrakhan may cause more political woe for Mondale than it did for Jackson.

Farrakhan's anti-Semitic slurs have led influential Jewish leaders to call for Mondale to repudiate Jackson. He cannot do this — the black vote is too important. Black and Jewish voters are traditional supporters of the Democratic party, but Mondale may find himself unable to hold both in November.

As Newsweek columnist George Will observed, Mondale is a Houdini.

See ANALYSIS, Page 2

# Thatcher threatens union strikers with talk of using military troops

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has hinted that troops may be used to deal with spreading strikes that are choking British trade, forcing down the nation's currency and stock prices, and now threaten tourism chaos.

The transport union has called for a halt to passenger ferry traffic across the English Channel at Dover starting today, the first day of school vacation.

Coming during the busiest tourist season, a Dover shutdown would affect tens of thousands of foreign and British vacationers.

Thatcher scheduled an emergency today Cabinet meeting to formulate her response to the strikes.

"The country will not be held to ransom by a tiny minority — 200,000 at the most — who are trying to impose their will on the other 56 million of us," Thatcher told a meeting in her north London electoral district of Finchley on Saturday night.

"The government will do everything necessary to keep the country working," she said in response to a question about what was planned.

British newspapers, whose reporters are regularly briefed by government ministers, interpreted her comment as a threat to declare a state of emergency and use troops to keep ports open.

James Gilligan, secretary of the 1.5 million-member Transport and General Workers Union's Scottish section, said that mobilizing troops would cause "total disaster."

About 35,000 of the union's members are longshoremen.

Denzil Davies, defense spokesman for the socialist opposition Labor Party, said using troops "would only exacerbate the existing situation...and make a reasonable solution even less likely."

The longshoremen's strike was called on Tuesday by the transport union to protest of the use of non-union labor to unload iron ore for the British Steel Corp.'s Scunthorpe plant. The dockers had refused to handle the ore in support of the 19-week old coalminer's strike.

Most of the nation's 183,000 coal miners went on strike on March 12 to protest plans by the state-owned National Coal Board to shut down 20 unprofitable mines and reduce the workforce by 20,000.

Dover was jammed with traffic on Sunday as trucks and vacationers sought space on the last boats to leave. Six miles of highway were sealed off by police to serve as an emergency parking lot.

On an average summer day, 30,000 people, 7,000 cars, 400 buses and 1,800 trucks would be expected to use Dover port.

Package tour firms were scrambling to make alternate arrangements for tourists.

There have been no reports of shortages or hoarding as a result of the dock strike. But tons of bananas, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables were reported rotting in warehouses and ships' holds. The price of tomatoes, imported from the Channel Islands or the continent, rose.

About 90 British ports have been closed, and employers estimated three-quarters of the nation's import and export goods were strike-bound.

The 25,000-member National Union of Seamen, who work on freight ferries, struck in support of their fellow unionists and to protest government plans to sell profitable ferry services to private enterprise.

# Miss Lawrence wins state pageant

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Staff Writer

PRATT — Nancy Cobb, representing Miss Lawrence, was crowned the new Miss Kansas as the state's pageant came to a close Saturday night.

Attending the 30th Anniversary of the Miss Kansas Pageant were 13 former Miss Kansas' and Gov. John Carlin, who crowned Cobb as Miss Kansas. 1984 Miss Nebraska and 1984 Miss Wyoming attended the Pratt based event.

Cobb, junior in physical therapy at the University of Kansas, captured the title, along with a \$3,000 scholar-

ship, she fell one step short of receiving last year. In 1983, Cobb was first runner-up to last year's Miss Kansas, Laura Watters.

In 1983, Cobb represented Miss Wichita and was a preliminary winner in the swimsuit competition. This year she nabbed the preliminary talent award on Thursday evening with a piano/vocal number but didn't repeat her win in the swimsuit competition.

Donna Payne, Miss Wichita, was named first runner-up and will represent Kansas in the Miss Sweetheart Pageant in Hoopston, Ill. the week before the Miss America Pageant. Payne was

awarded \$1775 for her first runner-up title. The Miss Sweetheart Pageant is like the Miss America Pageant but its contestants are all first runner-ups from state pageants.

Second runner-up was Kim Albright, who represented Miss Hutchinson. Albright, junior in psychology at K-State, won the preliminary talent award Friday evening. She sang a medley of rain songs for her talent and received a \$900 scholarship as second runner-up.

Heather Clark, Miss Butler Coun-

See PAGEANT, Page 6



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Cool bound

Two boys escape Sunday afternoon's hot weather by playing water basketball in the Natatorium pool. Today's high is expected to be between 90 and 95.

# University considers cooperative child care

By LISA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

Changing economic and social conditions in the United States have created an unprecedented demand for child care. As a result, there is increasing awareness of the need for local solutions to child care problems.

Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost for Continuing Education, said her department is attempting to establish a parent cooperative program at K-State.

The program would include a child care center run by the parents of children who attend the center.

Lindsey said parents interested in the program will be organized into a private, nonprofit corporation.

"All parents will be on the board of directors and will approve the plans for the operation of the child care center," she said. "Parents will

teach as volunteers in the educational program, supervising play, formats and schedules."

Lindsey said there are three major concerns related to the child care issue at K-State. The first is economics.

"One of my major expenses in going to school is paying for a baby sitter and most student-parents don't have much money," said Jayne Dowell, junior in prenursing. "I did a lot of calling to day care centers and most were rather expensive and would not fit into our budget."

Mark Stallings, president of the Manhattan Child Care Management Corporation, said he attributes the high cost of quality child care to current child care regulations.

"There is a certain adult-child ratio for each level from infant on and we must pay minimum wage to those adults, plus general overhead, so by charging \$15 a day for one

child is barely breaking even," he said.

Secondly, to ensure proper care, parents want to be involved in the child care programs in which they enroll their children.

"It would be terribly inconvenient for a full-time faculty member, student or staff to become involved (with the child care program) if they have to drive clear across town to get to a child with the little time that they have (during the day)," Lindsey said.

Finally, parents involved with the University are asking for proximity of child care to K-State.

"If we (K-State) had a child care facility here they (the parents) could have lunch with their child and maybe spend an hour or so working with them," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said a parent cooperative program is labor intensive and a large percentage of adults are re-

quired to supervise the children in order to comply with current child care regulations.

"I do, philosophically, believe that surrogate mothers who have invested an interest in raising a child themselves make much better care givers than a professional care giver who is in the business for the money," Lindsey said. "We have some really talented people here and these children would be so enriched by being associated with them."

Lindsey said the program is in planning stages and a recommendation has been made to President Duane Acker about alternatives for implementing the program at K-State.

"We are a long way from getting the details worked out. President Acker was very supportive and it looks as if we will be able to do most of what we had planned," Lindsey said.

Individuals intending to use the program, Lindsey said, must first buy a share of stock in the corporation at about \$35 a share, and eventually raise the money to hire a director to coordinate the schedule, ensuring continuity in the program.

Fees charged for other services would be prorated according to the amount of time the parents volunteered and used the program.

"Fees would be flexibly structured so that people who have more time to give would be charged less for their children being involved," Lindsey said.

She said the program would not be limited to parents who volunteer their time.

"Some people might never volunteer and pay top dollar for their child's care," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said no differentiations will be made between students, faculty or employees of the Univer-

sity. A building specifically designed for the program is in the planning stage and will eventually be built, but until then temporary housing is being sought, Lindsey said.

"The Ecumenical Christian Ministries has expressed a willingness to work with us and the Early Childhood Education Laboratory is available in the afternoons and evenings. The director of that building has promised cooperation in determining what the uses of that building can be for us," she said.

"We would definitely be willing to help, but because it is in negotiation stages, I don't know where it will lead," Rod Saunders, director of Ecumenical Christian Ministries, said.

Lindsey said she has studied other parent cooperative programs and

See PARENTS, Page 3



# Academic issues gain top priority for ASK

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) last big project was lobbying against the drinking age bill. The organization's next lobbying effort is geared toward academic and student financing.

"ASK is not devoted entirely for that purpose (the drinking age bill) and never has been," said Tracy Turner, junior in economics and Student Senate chairman. "ASK has always lobbied for issues in the best interest of the students."

"Academic issues have always been the top priority of ASK. Even in the midst of all this drinking business, the No. 1 priority has always been securing more funds and providing support for higher education," Turner said.

Lobbying issues are decided upon by a student legislative assembly, Turner said. The Kansas assembly is composed of student delegates from regent schools which include Fort Hays State University, K-State,

the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University. Each university is allowed one delegate for each 1,000 students. K-State has 18 student delegates.

Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, said the Kansas Board of Regents met last year to propose preliminary issues to be discussed by the legislative assembly this fall.

The development of a merit pay pool for student workers is one of the first proposals scheduled for discussion.

"We want to set up a system where students who have worked on campus for a year or more and who have performed well, will have the opportunity for a raise," Tallman said.

The raises are necessary because of cost increases for students, Tallman said.

"While costs have risen considerably in the last four years, minimum wage has stayed about the same," he said.

"In 1981 a work-study student, earning minimum wage and working 15 hours a week for eight months, was able to make enough to cover 47 percent of his total college costs," Tallman said. "In the past five years, the total cost a student could earn on work-study has dropped from one-half to one-third of his total costs, so that in the fall of '85 a student on minimum wage will only be able to cover 32.5 percent of his total costs."

This program is geared toward helping the student maintain a job and keep up with the costs of education, Tallman said.

"Currently, the University is hiring a larger number of students at minimum wage and fewer hours. We are hoping to receive enough money from the Kansas Legislature to implement this new program, where we could keep our valuable students and increase their wages," Tallman said.

In order to do this, ASK is requesting a 7 percent student wage increase and an additional 3 percent

increase in funds to create new jobs for a larger number of students, Tallman said.

ASK will continue lobbying efforts to increase student benefits by pushing for a restructuring of the state scholarship program, Tallman said. Currently, the scholarship is funded through a federal program aimed at offering financial incentives to high school students who stay in the state for college.

"The program was developed to offer an incentive for high school students who achieved an American Collegiate Testing (ACT) score of 30 or above and who also had a financial need. The student also has to achieve a grade point average of 3.0 and maintain this average. The student must also stay at a university in the state," Tallman said.

The scholarship, which was originally \$500, was reduced to \$350 so that a larger number of students could benefit, Tallman said.

"The \$500 figure was fine in 1963, because it more than covered a student's college costs (above

tuition)," Tallman said.

"Now, the scholarship has lost its incentive. Three-hundred and fifty dollars doesn't even cover tuition, so the program is hardly an incentive in itself. What the regents have accepted to propose, is a new program which would provide \$2,000 a year for 125 students," Tallman said.

"The student would have to achieve a score of 30 or above on the ACT and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or above but, the student would not necessarily need to be in financial need," Tallman said.

It has been proposed that those students receiving the \$2,000 scholarship, be designated as Regent Scholars, said Ken Heinz, junior in computer science and student body president.

"The new program would be based on merit efforts only. The current state program would be left as is, using existing state funds for a need-based merit program," Heinz said.

Tallman said that ASK will need \$1 million in state funds in order to fully implement the program.

"It is important to keep quality students in-state, and this kind of incentive would definitely be appealing to high school students," Tallman said.

Lobbying efforts are also under way to benefit graduate teaching aides and graduate teaching assistants, Tallman said.

Currently, graduate teaching assistants receive a 40 percent reduction on tuition costs.

"We are asking for a total of \$275,000 of state aid so that these students will only have to pay about 25 percent of their total costs," Tallman said.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which is comprised of all the student body presidents from the regent institutions, will be working closely in conjunction with ASK to find a way that best serves the needs of the students attending the regent schools, Heinz said.

"In the fall, SAC and ASK will be lobbying in Topeka to encourage the Legislature to accept the system-wide student concerns proposals."

## Program supplies internship, publicity

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

K-State receives over \$500 worth of publicity for the mere investment of about 50 cents for a telephone call.

A radio actuality program, developed by Norma Ross, research and planning specialist for University Relations, supplies research for radio stations throughout Kansas and one station in Nebraska. Student interns help to supply the research.

A radio actuality is a taped portion of an interview that can be played back over the radio to waiting listeners.

"We (K-State) are helping the radio experts do their research by contacting our own experts here at the University," Ross said.

Ross explained that news from the newspapers are generally the idea

sources used for topics.

Ross said that University Relations "always uses news. We don't do any promo stories — maybe feature-type stories, but never any promotional stories."

The news is taken from all around the world and then commented on by K-State's experts through the use of the radio actualities.

"It helps to increase the credibility of K-State's professionals," Ross said.

These radio actualities are sent to more than 30 radio stations. Each station is called and asked if it is interested in airing the story. If so, the information can be fed over the phone at that moment.

In a survey prepared by University Relations to analyze the air time K-State receives on its radio actuality stories, more than 85 percent of

the radio stations surveyed said they want stories. Over 41 percent of the stations said they used the radio actualities in two of their newscasts and nearly 26 percent said they used three of the actualities.

"We've made sure everything is legal with the help of KMAN," Ross said. "They helped us get the right equipment necessary to meet FCC (Federal Communications Commission) requirements."

"I try to have at least two interns each semester," Ross said. "One just isn't enough to handle everything."

Ross said interns are required to work 120 hours per semester in return for one hour of college credit through the journalism and mass communications department.

"They may be hired and paid minimum wage later on after com-

pleting an internship," Ross said.

Students must produce at least five stories per month and report into the office of University Relations one to three times weekly.

"I write two evaluations during the internship on the student's work," Ross said. "One about midway and a final summary."

The students' goal, as listed in the radio actuality student handbook, is to "provide Kansas radio listeners with comments from Kansas State University experts on timely subjects."

The majority of interns who apply for this program are radio and television majors.

"Many of my students are now out in the profession," Ross said. "This builds a great support system for me and for K-State."

## Labor unions demonstrate to show Mondale support

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — About 150,000 labor union members carrying anti-Reagan signs marched through downtown San Francisco on Sunday in a festive "unity" parade on the eve of the Democratic National Convention.

It was the first of two marches scheduled the day before today's opening of the four-day convention. Gay rights activists were planning to march later to the convention site, the Moscone Center.

Unions and police had predicted a turnout of 100,000 for the labor parade, but motorcycle policeman Don Moorehouse toured part of the parade route shortly after the start at 10 a.m. and estimated the crowd at about 35,000.

By early afternoon, the crowd swelled to 150,000, police said.

Representatives of 50 labor councils, many dressed in distinctive uniforms, accompanied vintage fire trucks and

cars and Chinese dragon dancers on the one-mile Market Street parade route lined with colored bunting.

Streets were crowded with buses, in addition to a dozen huge tractor-trailers brought by Teamsters to the parade.

The Teamsters, who have not endorsed a presidential candidate, co-sponsored the parade as a "unity" event along with the AFL-CIO and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland marched at the front along with longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges, who led a West Coast dock strike 50 years ago.

Labor leaders billed their march as "non-political," saying their themes would be "labor's goals of full employment and social justice."

But most union leaders have strongly supported former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's presidential candidacy.

## Democrats

Continued from Page 1

New York congressman said she wasn't picked "just because I am a woman. There was more to it than that — my strength as a prosecutor, someone with the ability to take on issues." She said she wants the public to evaluate her "by the same standards as they judge the guys."

With Mondale and Ferraro 200 miles away from the convention hall, state Democratic leaders complained bitterly about the dismissal of Manatt.

Cuomo spoke with Mondale about Manatt and Lance, an old Carter confidant and now chairman of the state party in Georgia.

"I'm trying to play it down,"

Cuomo said Sunday.

Mondale said he was "very comfortable with the judgment" to give the job to Lance, a confidant of Jimmy Carter. "I thought this was the best job and I'm convinced it is."

Jackson and Hart moved about San Francisco promoting their own candidacies and vowing to force floor debates over the party platform. Hart said he'd press for a provision prohibiting U.S. military force in Central America, saying it "may be the only serious issue debated at this convention."

"I'm doing this party, I think, a favor," Hart told CBS News. "I don't know what the rush is to get me out of this race. I'm a legitimate candidate and I've opened up this party to an awful lot of people."

San Francisco swelled with the arrival of Democratic delegates — in-

cluding one, Iowa Democratic chairman David Nagle, who was combining his political business with a West Coast honeymoon.

The city lived up to its boisterous reputation, as tens of thousands of union members paraded downtown in a festive demonstration of "unity" and gay activists arranged to march later in the day to the convention site.

That had nothing to do with Mondale and the party shakeup. But Jackson and the barons of organized labor joined the state leaders in complaining about the startling decision to fire Manatt and install Lance.

Jackson, who met with Hart and Carter and spoke with Mondale, said the four-day meeting would be a "convention, not a coronation," and said that in devising a platform,

Mondale's forces had thrown "no gesture of substance...to the black community."

Hart muted his own criticism of the Manatt-Lance affair, saying, "Almost every presidential campaign makes mistakes." Appearing on ABC TV, he said the move may have cost Mondale "perhaps 25 to 50 delegates" — although only two came forward — and suggested that the fear of further losses led Mondale to name Lance as general campaign chairman instead of a replacement for Manatt.

Jackson called Mondale's decision a "fiasco," and complained he was not consulted. "When you get to the World Series, you don't want to change plays and players."

## Analysis

Continued from Page 1

in-reverse: put him in any position of safety and he can swiftly escape into danger. He did just that Saturday by dumping Charles Manatt as party chairman and appointing Bert Lance, Georgia party chief and budget director during the Carter administration.

This move has the potential to start a rebellion among convention delegates. It is traditional for the party's new presidential nominee to install the party chairman of his choice, but many were surprised that Mondale would make such a move before becoming the official candidate.

Drawing attention to the Carter-Mondale connection is the last thing

most Democrats want to do. This connection has been a drawback for Mondale throughout the primary campaign. Lance resigned as budget director amid questions about his financial dealings. Not only did Mondale's announcement re-emphasize this tie, it reminds voters that a number of Carter appointees did not stand up under the scrutiny of a high public office.

Hart's campaign manager said the announcement may convince large numbers of delegates to switch from Mondale to Hart. If so, the convention could turn into a free-for-all floor fight with party unity the big loser.

For political groupies, the Democratic National Convention promises to be a welcome relief in a long, dull summer. For those who don't care about politics, keep an eye on the convention — it may be the best party around.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Choral institute to blend music, talent

By LISA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

A blend of spirit, musical talent, team effort and a standard of excellence will be shared during the Sixth Annual Summer Choral Institute sponsored by the Department of Music this week.

The institute, which begins Tuesday and continues through Saturday, is designed for gifted high school sophomores and juniors who receive full scholarships through auditions. Three divisions of the institute include choral, keyboard and one which has been added this year for string instruments.

K-State's music faculty will instruct participants in each of those divisions.

Approximately 160 high school students from all parts of Kansas auditioned, but only 44 were chosen.

"We take the ones who are the best that we hear," Rod Walker, director of choral studies and founder of the institute, said. "But because the group must be balanced, we are limited, so there are some very good students who were left out, unfortunately."

Walker said only high school sophomores and juniors are allowed to participate because they can share their experience in the in-

stitute with other students in their respective high school choirs in the upcoming year.

Five nights of rehearsals with Cliff Bunford, head of vocal studies and choral training at University College, Cardiff, Wales, will lead to a final performance on Saturday.

"They (the students) can, for the first time, see what they can conceivably do with music in their lives," Walker said.

He said the institute's learning experience is reciprocal among students, teachers and professionals.

"We are trying to help motivate and show the word 'excellence,'" Walker said, adding that the key to excellence is to maintain high standards.

"Students who come here are treated like young professionals with high standards," Walker said. "I have seen these kids change totally in just the five days of the institute."

Concurrently with the institute, the Ninth Annual American Symposium for Choral Music is being held. It begins today and concludes Friday. Choral musicians from 15 states, Canada and the Bahama Islands will attend.

Both events are sponsored by The Master Teacher Institute and

K-State's music department.

In the symposium, participants will share working experiences and to sing together in a choir under the direction of John Alldis, founder and conductor of the London Symphony Chorus.

"During the year they (the music teachers) give all of the time through conducting and rarely do they get to sit and sing," Walker said.

Additionally, seminars on motivation will be presented by Robert DeBruyn, founder of The Master Teacher Institute, and Jack Larson, director of seminars for The Master Teacher Institute.

Other seminars include teaching vocal techniques in a choral rehearsal; discipline and class management; and inspirational techniques.

Walker said a major concern among music teachers is motivating students to achieve excellence in their musical ability.

"You hear so much 'I can't' in our society and it's not true," Walker said. "We want to say 'you can be somebody.'"

The symposium has been expanded to include elementary and middle school music teachers for the first time, Walker said.

"We are addressing some of their problems now. I felt that we could

serve more people that way," Walker said.

Walker, who was raised in a small western Nebraska town, said he was inspired by his high school music teacher who constantly encouraged and held high standards for students. "If it hadn't been for him I might still be out in that town selling shoes. I was very fortunate and I want to create that encouragement and high standard in others," Walker said. "This kind of experience changed me and that is why I have ended up doing what I have been doing."

While well-known conductors are working with the high school students in the institute, teachers participating in the symposium observe. Later they can talk with those conductors and ask questions.

"You bring together 44 highly motivated kids in the area of music and it is like electricity that goes off," Walker said. "If teachers just sit there and watch them, they can pick up ideas to take home to their students."

A maximum tuition of \$250 was required for participation in the symposium in return for two hours of college credit.

Walker said the money will go toward defraying the cost of the symposium.

## High school cheerleaders meet to improve squads

"Spi-rit, spirit leads to a victory!"

This is just one of the many spirit cheers that will be heard across campus this week as K-State sponsors the National Cheerleading Association's cheerleading, pompon and drill team camp.

An expected 600 participants from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri will begin registering Tuesday morning for the four-day camp and will be staying in

Haymaker Hall.

Scheduled activities and sessions for the week include skits, rallies, workshops and evaluations.

The NCA clinic is to help better the squad unit, as well as personal growth. Evaluation sessions are incorporated into the camp to help improve the techniques and help prepare the squads' leadership for promoting spirit.

## Parents

Continued from Page 1

was impressed with the Rustin Children Center in Rustin, Va.

Lindsey said the Rustin Children Center has 12 hours of child care daily and drop-in programs for an hour or two in the satellite homes. There are summer enrichment programs that are camp style for children who are school age.

Parents are instructed through seminars on how to organize satellite centers in their

neighborhoods, Lindsey said. The satellite centers — used for "drop-in" purposes in the morning or afternoons for school-age children — enable volunteer parents to contribute time to the program in their home.

Lindsey said the first two years of the parent cooperative program at K-State are to serve as an experimental period.

"In two years' time we will know specifically the needs — how many children there could be anticipated — and we could be better prepared to build a building that would be big enough to serve the needs," she said.

## Apple pie licks sauerkraut in 1943 film

By WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

"Casablanca" was the film of my generation's youth, just as Bogart was the man and Ingrid Bergman the woman. Those were times when things were so much simpler; the good guys and the bad guys so much more clearly defined and the struggle itself, the moral imperative for man, so much more easily seen."

So wrote Ralph J. Gleason in the introduction to Howard Koch's book "Casablanca." And he's right. "Casablanca" is classic good guy defeats bad guy, apple pie smothered sauerkraut. Though not a rarity, the 1943 film, which won Oscars for Best Picture, Best Actress and Best Director, is said to have been the most written about film next to "Citizen Kane."

The plot is simple enough. It's pre-World War II and Casablanca, Morocco, is like a car going the wrong way on a crowded one-way street: people are desperately making deals to obtain travel visas in order to get to free Lisbon before the Nazis take over.

The center of attention in the chaotic city is Rick's Place where



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

the majority of the shady deals take place. Rick's Place is naturally run by hard guy, Rick (Humphrey Bogart), who was jilted in France a couple of years before by a French girl named Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman). The olive in the martini is that two irrevocable travel visas are reported missing from two German soldiers found dead.

The night at Rick's begins as usual: Sam (Dooley Wilson), smiles big and plays numerous tunes on the piano, while Ugarte (Peter Lorre), does his best to get Rick's respect. No dice though. Ugarte gives Rick an envelope which contains, of course, the travel visas.

Enter the Nazis, who kill Ugarte. Enter Ilsa and her French Resistance-leader husband, Laszlo, and the show is on.

Strasser, a German officer will stop at nothing to catch Laszlo, and Laszlo will stop at nothing to get the two visas, and Rick and Ilsa, well, they try to figure out exactly what went wrong.

What makes the film is Bogart. Even though he didn't win an Academy Award for this performance, he plays the angry American to the hilt, not taking any guff from foreigners, even though he's one of the foreigners.

Renault: I have often speculated on why you don't return to America. Did you abscond with the church funds? Did you run off with a senator's wife? I like to think you killed a man. It's the romantic in me.

Rick: It was a combination of all three.

Renault: And what in heaven's name brought you to Casablanca?

Rick: My health. I came to Casablanca for the waters.

Renault: Waters? What waters? We're in the desert.

Rick: I was misinformed.

When Rick meets up with Ilsa, one gets the impression that her nose will never stop running and the whole Nazi thing is just a bad dream. Screenwriters Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch did their best at making the film flow with an imperative seriousness but after growing up with suspense movies like the "French Connection" and "The Odessa File," the realism of "Casablanca" is diluted into being pure entertainment.

"Casablanca" is a love story which should be seen at least once.

The film begins at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

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KG&E proposal reveals lack of responsibility

Kansas Gas & Electric's Wolf Creek nuclear power plant project is moving into another problem area as company officials went before the Kansas Corporation Commission to request the start of plant operations as soon as possible. With the project already into cost problems as Wolf Creek's bill is approaching a staggering \$2.7 billion — costs that will mean 50 percent rate increases for KG&E customers — the issue of safety is receiving attention.

KG&E went before the Kansas Corporation Commission last week to request that the start of commercial operations at the Wolf Creek facility begin as soon as possible. KG&E is apparently eager to begin recovering the losses of revenue incurred through the Wolf Creek project by beginning its plant operations immediately.

The problem with this request is that KG&E, in asking for the earlier operating time, is, in turn, requesting a relaxation of safety tests at the plant. KG&E contended in its request that the safety of the Wolf Creek facility could be determined by a brief test at a 50 percent capacity level, a test that would satisfy the safety rules of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Yet the KG&E request illustrated a disturbing willingness by the company to meet only the bare minimum in striving for safety at the Wolf Creek plant. The KCC argued at the hearing that the plant should be tested for a 250-hour period at 100 percent of capacity — finding the

KG&E testing plan insufficient in determining safety at Wolf Creek.

KG&E said the KCC test would add to the already high cost of the Wolf Creek project. Yet a more stringent test, such as the one suggested by the KCC, would better determine a far more important aspect of the plant than the cost — it would better ensure Wolf Creek's safety.

Nuclear power plants have the potential to cause great disaster through a malfunction in the system. Yet KG&E seems oblivious to the responsibility it has accepted by building a nuclear plant at Burlington. KG&E should be willing to spend as much money as is necessary to see that the Wolf Creek facility is totally safe, regardless of a possible cut in its all-important profit margin.

A test at 100 percent capacity of the plant would better determine the safety at Wolf Creek. The KCC, in its ruling, should ignore the KG&E request to begin operations with the less-demanding tests and stand by its more stringent plan of determining safety.

KG&E should show a greater concern for safety than that exhibited before the KCC. With so many Kansans' safety in the hands of the company, KG&E must realize it has a responsibility toward its customers beyond raising their billing rates — safety must also be a concern.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Ferraro offers many attributes as Demo pick

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's choice as vice presidential running mate, obviously offers the Democrats the advantage of having a woman on the ballot. But to say this is the only point in her favor would be an understatement.

Ferraro is a three-term Congresswoman from Queens, N.Y. She is liberal, but drew 73 percent of the vote in 1982 from her not-so-liberal ethnic working-class district. Her Congressional campaign slogan was "Finally, A Tough Democrat." In other words, Ferraro is exactly what Mondale needs to offset his reputation for catering to special-interest groups.

Not only is Ferraro a tough Democrat, she is a self-made political figure with a history to rival President Reagan's. Born in New York to immigrant parents, her first eight years were a fairy tale. Ferraro's father was a successful restaurant owner and she had everything a little girl could desire. When he died of a heart attack, Ferraro's mother supported the family with a job in the garment district.

Ferraro went to college on scholarship and attended law school at night while teaching grade school. After finishing

law school, she married, raised three children and resumed her career. She brings to the campaign the kind of overcoming-all-obstacles success story every voter loves to hear — something not common for women in politics.

It is also possible Ferraro can help Mondale unify the party in time for the election. Since she won her first term in 1979, she has carefully cultivated the Democratic leadership. House Speaker Tip O'Neill became her mentor and placed her on the powerful House Budget Committee. In 1980, Ferraro avoided supporting any of the presidential candidates and got the sought-after position of Democratic platform committee chairman. Ferraro is in a position to bring Mondale the support of most party regulars — something which can only improve his current standing.

The major point critics have made against Ferraro's selection is that she lacks the experience to be vice president. Unless the president dies, resigns or is impeached, all the vice president needs to do is help the president get elected, be tactful at state dinners and get along well with party regulars. It seems Ferraro is as qualified as anyone.

Lauri Diehl, editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, editor; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, David Bevins, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright

With Mondale, what you see is what you get

WASHINGTON — A film depicting the life of Walter F. Mondale will be shown at the Democratic National Convention. Its script is naturally a secret but I, through a secret source, have been provided a copy. This is the voice of the narrator.

Walter Mondale was born in a tenement on a Minnesota farm. He was raised in a traditional home, built by Americans of American building material, and was one of eight brothers and sisters — four of each. One sibling was Jewish, another was black, yet another was Hispanic, two were Protestant, two were Catholic and one was a white male from Texas whose religion has yet to be determined.

His parents, a man and a woman, were of Norwegian-Jewish-Irish-Protestant-Catholic-Hispanic-Union-Nonunion extraction and raised cows, pigs, veal, pasta and blintzes. As long as anyone can remember, there have been women in his family. At the age of 2, the young Mondale formed his first committee.

Mondale, called Walter by his friends, grew up poor, like all great Americans with the exception of



Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Roosevelt and Kennedy. His parents would have been a lot poorer were it not for Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, TVA and food stamps.

Even at an early age, young Walter exhibited an interest in politics. He organized the neighborhood kids into political-action committees and his favorite games were "delegate hunt" and "conference call." Here we see him at the old swimming hole, having recklessly thrown off his tie and stripped to his jacket, shirt,

trousers, garters and socks. The boy next to him testing the waters is Jim Johnson, now Mondale's campaign manager. Johnson is frowning because young Walter had taken off his tie. Mondale is beaming because his teachers have just named him school president.

It was in school that Walter caught the eye of Joan Adams, the future Mrs. Mondale. Although it was love at first sight, Walter insisted on calling in other women and interviewing them at the family tenement to see who would make the best wife. "This is the most important decision a man can make," Walter said at the time. This was a precedent for the way he would conduct himself in life. "Cautious passion," he would call it — although Johnson said it should be "passionate caution." The issue went to a committee for study while the couple honeymooned in Flint, Mich.

The young Mondale worked his way through school by selling newspapers. He rode from farm to farm, delivering the Minneapolis Tribune, the Jewish Daily Forward, El Progreso and El Diario De Duluth. When other newsboys tried

to move in on his route, he fought them off, saying he was the more experienced. With the money he made as a newsboy, the young Mondale bought his first gray suit, white shirt and red tie. Since then, he has bought 4,673 sets of them, although he has never owned more than 86 at a time.

For excitement, the young Mondale would sometimes go ice fishing with Jim Johnson. The two of them would sit on the ice, sometimes pull their ties down a bit, say words like "heck" and "damn" and talk about domestic-content legislation. Those kind of carefree days are behind Mondale now, of course.

After college, Mondale went off on his own. He is pictured with Orville Freeman and there he is with Hubert H. Humphrey. Mondale is listening. Of all the Americans in the land, Mondale was chosen by Jimmy Carter in 1976 to be his vice-presidential running mate. He and Carter made quite a team. Here they are together at Camp David. Carter is the one in running shorts and low, black socks; Mondale is in a bathing suit, T-shirt, noseguard, earplug and bathing cap.

Here we close the stirring saga of Walter F. Mondale. And as the sun sets in the west, or if you insist, in the east, we present a man who was once a boy — that Minnesota farm kid who played PAC Man before anyone else. Farmer, suburbanite, urbanite — all things to all men: Walter F. Mondale. What you see is what you get.



THE CAPTAIN HAS TURNED ON THE BANKRUPTCY SIGN, ON BEHALF OF THE CREW THANK YOU FOR FLYING AIR FLORIDA...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Former senator calls for life rules

NEW YORK — Former Sen. Jacob Javits, still active despite a debilitating and progressive nervous system disorder, says the medical community needs to help establish rules for such illnesses "to determine who should live and who should die."

Javits, 80, who suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis or "Lou Gehrig's disease," wrote in the August issue of Discover magazine that Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm "raised a question of deepest seriousness" when he was quoted as saying the elderly who are terminally ill "have a duty to die."

Because medical care is not available on an equal basis to rich and poor, society does need to decide who will be kept alive, Javits said.

"It should be based not on how rich the patient and his family are, but on whether the brain is functioning and whether there is any expectation that the patient will continue to enjoy what is truly life," he wrote.

Such a decision should be made jointly by the patient, his family, his religious adviser, a representative of the community, the medical profession and, if necessary, the courts, he said.

Javits, a liberal Republican who represented New York for four terms in the U.S. Senate, learned in 1980 that he had the disease that killed the famous New York Yankees baseball player and actor David Niven, among others.

Although he is confined to a wheelchair and needs a ventilator to breathe, Javits said he continues to lecture, read and write.

"In short, life does not stop with terminal illness," he said. "The greatest therapy is to forget about terminal illness. Everybody is terminal. That is the great message that can perpetuate the useful life of the patient and be of solace and comfort to the patient's family and friends."

Toddler makes 'super' progress

MADISON, Wis. — A toddler who was thrown three blocks by a tornado is almost ready to leave the hospital, after five weeks of treatment in which he made "super" progress, a doctor says.

Blue-eyed Trevor James Simon, who will be 2 on July 27, suffered a skull fracture, dislocated neck, two breaks in his left arm, three breaks in his right leg, lung and kidney bruises and a tear in his liver when a tornado ripped through the town of Barnveld.

The tornado killed his parents, Bruce and Jill, and his 8-year-old sister, Cassandra.

"There was not 1 square inch of his body that was not marked," Dr. W.H. Perloff, director of pediatric intensive care at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, said Friday.

"His progress has been super but not uneventful," Perloff said. For three weeks, he needed help to breathe. He wears a cast from his waist to the end of his left leg and a support collar encircles his neck. For a while "he was very depressed," Perloff said.

Trevor will leave the hospital under the care of his court-appointed guardians, Perloff said.

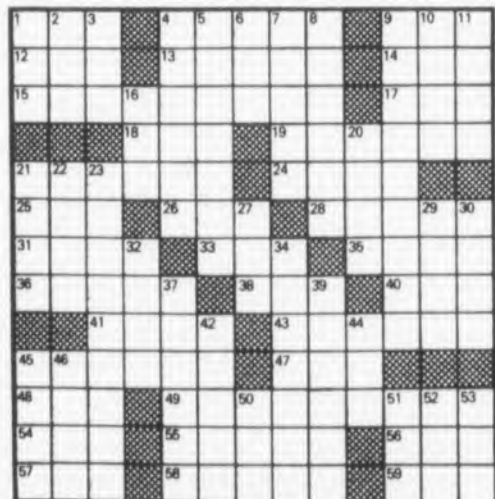
Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 90 to 95. Light and variable winds. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms, low upper 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance for thunderstorms, high low 90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |                                  |                              |                    |                             |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                           | 38 — pro nobis               | DOWN               | 16 Bandleader Brown         |
| 1 Lamp ornament                  | 40 Chart measures            | 1 Printer's        | 20 Animal's haven           |
| 4 River of Paris                 | 41 Etna output               | 2 Actress          | 21 Voting group             |
| 9 Timid                          | 43 Introduce                 | 3 Retirement acct. | 22 Verdi opera              |
| 12 Deface                        | 45 Jaunty                    | 4 Vendor           | 23 Role for a bit player    |
| 13 Penetrate                     | 47 Waikiki wreath            | 5 Give a right to  | 27 Theater sign             |
| 14 Murray or West                | 48 Turkish officer           | 6 TV actor         | 29 Temple's ex              |
| 15 Grover's Corners, for one     | 49 Chitchat                  | 7 Robert           | 30 Engrossed                |
| 17 Coach                         | 54 Conifer                   | 8 Salaman-         | 32 Insult                   |
| 18 Parseghian                    | 55 Pith helmet               | 9 Kovacs and Pyle  | 34 Barbecue chef            |
| 19 Yale man                      | 56 "I'll — You in My Dreams" | 10 Pettit          | 37 Zoroastrian sacred books |
| 21 Farm implement                | 57 Toddler                   | 11 Swift           | 39 Anoints: archaic         |
| 22 Hunting dog                   | 58 Sandarac trees            | 12 Solar or lunar  | 42 Garb for Galahad         |
| 24 Alaskan swimmer               | 59 Snoop                     |                    | 44 Pose for an artist       |
| 25 Blue pine                     |                              |                    | 45 Idiotic                  |
| 26 "Kidnapped" author's initials |                              |                    | 46 Exchange premium         |
| 28 Hindu guitar                  |                              |                    | 50 Psych. org.              |
| 31 Anagram for soda              |                              |                    | 51 Viper                    |
| 33 Work unit                     |                              |                    | 52 Irish sea god            |
| 35 Latvia's capital              |                              |                    | 53 Opener                   |
| 36 Lily                          |                              |                    |                             |
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- ANS. TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:



CRYPTOQUIP 7-16

MVA IWPW WPNKASUHG Y GPM

UPNKC MSA A; MCCY H KCPIV.

Saturday's Cryptiquip — DIDN'T THE PUSHY POLE VAULTERS LEAP AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY?

Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals U



## Fontenot, Yankees tip Royals, 4-1

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ray Fontenot scattered eight hits over 6½ innings and Dave Winfield and Omar Moreno each drove in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated Kansas City 4-1 Sunday.

Fontenot, 3-5, allowed only one run while striking out three and walking one. Jay Howell pitched 2½ innings for his third save.

New York broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth against Charlie Leibrant, 4-4.



Omar Moreno beat out a bunt, moved to second on a sacrifice, took third on Ken Griffey's single and scored on Winfield's forceout.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the first. Willie Wilson opened with a

single and advanced to second on Darryl Motley's single. After George Brett forced Motley at second, moving Wilson to third, Hal McRae delivered a sacrifice fly.

New York tied the score in their half as Randolph led off with a single, took second as Ken Griffey flied out, stole third and scored as Winfield grounded out.

In the seventh, New York chased Leibrant and added two insurance runs as Moreno tripled in Bobby Meacham and Rick Cerone.

## Stars dominate Arizona, gain USFL crown

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Chuck Fusina, dancing and scrambling around Arizona's heralded pass rush, engineered touchdown drives on Philadelphia's first two possessions as the Stars won the second United States Football League championship by beating the Wranglers 23-3.

The Stars, clearly the dominant team of the USFL's first two seasons with 34 wins in 40 games, avenged a 24-22 loss to Michigan in last year's title game by clearly dominating George Allen's Wranglers. They did so despite a series of turnovers and blown chances that could have mortally wounded them.

What should have been an easy victory wasn't put away until the fourth quarter because of Philadelphia mistakes — a fumble by Kelvin Bryant on the goal line, a tipped pass by Fusina from the Wrangler 16 that became an interception by Arizona's Ed Smith, and a missed extra point by David Trout, who also missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

In fact, so clear was Philadelphia's dominance that the Stars didn't punt until 1:20 into the fourth quarter. The Stars ran 56 plays on the ground, a USFL playoff record, with Bryant accounting for 115 yards in 29 carries.

Philadelphia totally controlled the

first quarter, taking the opening drive and methodically moving 66 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown.

The score game on a 4-yard blast by Bryan Thomas, who spelled Bryant more than usual because of Bryant's bruised toe. But the drive might have ended before it got going had not Fusina eluded John Lee, the league's leading sacker, and

scrambled for 10 yards on a third-and-4 play from his own 40.

After the Philadelphia defense held Arizona without a first down, the Stars came right back. This time the drive covered 54 yards in nine plays, with Fusina taking it in himself from the 1 after fumbling the snap, juggling it, and rolling to the left with 1:11 left in the quarter.

## K-State signs Speer

Brad Speer, who holds the country's third all-time highest mark in the high school jump, has signed to compete for the K-State track squad for the upcoming 1984-85 year.

Speer won this year's Kansas state high jump competition with a record-setting mark of 7-3. His season best of 7-4½ is the third highest mark in the country to be set by a high school jumper.

Speer qualified for the Olympic trials but bypassed them for the junior national meet. He finished fourth in that meet with a leap of 7-1/4.

Speer's continuous improvement and competitive spirit make him a prime contender for much success next season, said

head track coach Steve Miller, who viewed the signing of Speer as the culmination of K-State's best recruiting season. Speer has yet to reach full physical maturity as an athlete, Miller said, which will also aid him in collegiate competition.

"He's truly a gifted kid," Miller said. "He's the kind of guy who can come into the program and make an immediate impact. He wants to be a great jumper and that's a criterion you can't measure. He's good — a great competitive heart."

Speer chose K-State over the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Texas Christian University.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Don Rose, acting head coach for the K-State Crew, watches the progress of Crew members during last week's ergathon.

## Rose sees discipline, hard work as important attributes for crew

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

There are not too many students who have missed being asked to join the K-State Crew team by the short, vocal man found peddling his product near the Union.

Don Rose, acting head coach for the K-State Crew is certainly not a big man in size, but he is big in pride.

"I've done a lot of things in my life," Rose said, "Some good things along with the bad too. I'm not hiding anything, though," Rose said.

Rose, who didn't give his actual age, chuckled and said he was now "38 in the hole — just like Jack Benny used to say."

As well as being the K-State Crew coach, he also has a small business, Wildcat Exteriors, a Manhattan construction company.

Rose left Wisconsin in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in journalism, and came to K-State to pursue a degree in physical education. He

worked as night manager of the Union while taking classes for about eight years.

Rose also said he was the director of recreation services for approximately three years and then coached the crew for two years without doing anything else.

He said he then left K-State, worked in a store's sporting goods department and coached a rowing team in Springfield, Ill.

Rose has been back in the Manhattan area about three years and has no connection with K-State other than crew.

"Manhattan, as far as I'm concerned — after going around the world, and having experienced many things — is where my heart is," Rose said, "I have a deep feel for Kansas, K-State and the University."

Rose, a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said he also supports Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators and the Inter-Varsity groups.

Rose, who radiates pride for the K-State Crew, not only seemed in-

terested in the development of the team, but in the benefits for each of the athletes as well. Rose believes the rowing sport is a great one.

"I think that we can return to the top 10," Rose said, after explaining that K-State was ranked second in the Olympic trials in 1968.

"What is more important is taking the students at K-State and working with them physically," Rose said, "I will predict that anyone who develops the discipline required for this sport will rise to be a great individual."

"Kansas people are a hard-working kind of people," he said, "This is the kind of person that this sport requires."

Rose said that he would keep up with his coaching career as long as his health was good.

"I want to have, in the way I have led my life, others to be able to look at what I've done and say, 'that is what I want,'" he said. "I want nothing but good for the kids."

## Classified

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 102 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521f)

## ATTENTION 02

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Mar's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (173-182)

LITTLE APPLE Driving School—Concentrated training in small classes. First class begins July 23rd. 539-2715. (174-175f)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3286-A. (175)

## FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts. All occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521f)

## FOR RENT-APTS 04

NEXT TO campus. Honeycomb Apartments, 1219 Clifton, furnished one bedroom—\$230 monthly, \$260 full, \$200 deposit, tenant pays electric. No children. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 537-1180. (1521f)

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521f)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU June 1st, July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521f)

One-half block from KSU  
**BRAND NEW**  
\$405 per month  
776-1222 or 776-1118

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8309 or 537-8494. (152-182)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-182)

NINE—ONE bedroom apartments. Water, trash paid. Tenant pays electricity and one-fourth gas. \$275/month. Nice for a couple. 539-2482. (172-179)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom partially furnished apartment. Available August 16. Walk to campus. Aggieville or downtown. Well lighted off-street parking. \$220 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. 776-1332. (1721f)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333. (173-182)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—One block east of campus, 1115 N. 12th in a brick sixplex. Large two bedroom, living room, dining room, patio, deck, a washing machine, newly furnished kitchen appliances, including dishwasher. Available August 1st. \$150 each, three persons. \$125 each, four persons. Trash and water paid. Phone 537-7087. 11:30 thru 1 and 6 thru 9 p.m. (174-178)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment available August 1. No pets. \$300. Deposit required. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (174-178)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$160. Gas, heat, water, and trash service included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (175-178)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house. \$122. one-half utilities. 539-7948, Laura. (175-178)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER share lovely furnished home. Block KSU, 1436 LeGore. 539-7948. (175-178)

## FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

VERY NICE three bedroom house, garage, air conditioning, close to campus. \$500. Ron. 539-4294. (1751f)

FARM HOUSE—Two bedrooms—\$330/month plus utilities. One year lease, references required. 10 miles east of Manhattan on Hwy 16. Call 456-7075. (175-177)

FOUR-BEDROOM on Timber Creek (three miles east of town) \$520 monthly, lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 532-6786, Professor McGuire. 776-5662. (175-182)

## FOR SALE-AUTO 06

FOR SALE—1974 VW Bug. 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545. (173-180)

1978 DATSUN 510, two doors, low mileage, near new tires, \$3,000. Call 776-1332 evenings. (175-178)

1976 MUSTANG V-8, AM-FM, air, new brakes, shocks, tires—776-9881. (175-178)

## FOR SALE-MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prokash, 1200 Centennial. 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (157-182)

FLEXSTEEL—FULL size couch, green, gold, off-white. 776-9881. (175-177)

HOLTOP DESK, walnut veneer with built fronts and chair. \$345. 539-1987, evenings. (175-179)

WATERBED KING with headboard, heater, pedestal, liners, spread. Air-suspension type uses standard sheets. \$245. 539-1987, evenings. (175-179)

RALEIGH "TOURING 18" bicycle. Front and rear alloy racks, water bottles. Recently purchased, must sell. \$375.00. 537-9208. (175-178)

## FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1974 HILLCREST, 14 x 70, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher, double oven and range. Washer and dryer optional. 537-8018 or 776-5440. (171-178)

1961 LIBERTY—Lots of extras, large lot, 10' x 10' shed, bay windows, garden bath. \$12,700. 537-4478. (171-178)

1971 ESQUIRE 12 x 65, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, gas stove, and washer-dryer. Good location. 776-4422. (173-177)

## FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1974 SUZUKI GT-750, Wind Jammer II, AM-FM cassette, backrest, very reliable. Call after 5 p.m. 537-0221 or 776-1508. \$850.00 negotiable. (173-175)

1962 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1963. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8338. (174-182)

## HELP WANTED 13

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Buymen's Hall, Room 452 on Tuesday, July 17 at 1:30 or 6:30 p.m. Bring one or two written friends in the same age group whose fathers are living and whose parents are married to each other. Participation takes about an hour and a half. All participants paid \$8.00. (173-176)

## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE Junior or Senior Engineering student to share a three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3567. (173-182)

ONE NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted starting August 1. Close to campus, one-half utilities, own bedroom. Call 776-1895 after 5 or 537-8115. (174-175)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1984-85 school year. Nice furnished apartment two blocks west of campus. One-third everything. 539-6715. (174-178)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 900 Valley with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1-449-2517. (175-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment starting August 1. \$145/month. one-half utilities. Swimming pool and private bedroom. Across from Cicco Park. Call after 9 p.m. 539-2183. (175-178)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house. Two baths, with vet. students. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-2782 after 5 p.m. (175-177)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—non-smoking for August 1. Call 539-6827. (175-176)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four bedroom house. One and one-half miles off campus. \$530. 776-5440. (175-178)

## SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1521f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor. 539-2070. for facial. (152-182)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (152-182)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Lisa. 537-0090. (162-182)

RESUMES—ONLY \$15. professional, distinctive. Call 539-2727 after 3 p.m. (168-182)

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TYPIST—REPORTS, term papers, letters, theses. etc. Sherry. 539-9131. (172-182)

HAVE TRUCK, will help move, haul limbs and other items at reasonable rates. Anywhere anytime. Call 776-9039. Ask for Matt. (173-175)

## SITUATIONS WANTED 19

TEACHER AND licensed. Sugar and Spice Day Care has openings. Reasonable rate. 776-4456. (174-175)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Drought drains tourism, causes water theft

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Businesses along Texas' Guadalupe River are buying torrents of water to revive tourism. Streets in Corpus Christi are patrolled for water thieves. One small town on the brink of losing its supply built a 7½-mile emergency water pipeline.

And mandatory water rationing starts Monday in Austin, one of dozens of cities imposing conservation measures.

From the Red River along the Oklahoma state line to the Rio Grande along the Mexican border, the story is much the same: the midsection of Texas has gone bone-dry this summer in what some say could prove to be the worst drought in 30 years.

"The last beneficial rain we had was in May of 1982," said Paul Werner, water superintendent in the coastal city of Corpus Christi, the first city to begin mandatory rationing and patrol the streets with non-police officials hunting offenders.

"We now have some of the brownest lawns in the state," he said. "What we really need is a hurricane to fill the reservoirs."

Corpus Christi, which built a second reservoir too late to collect any water before the drought, is not alone.

The drought, combined with rapid growth that has depleted water supplies, has forced 67 cities and towns into water conservation measures, according to the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Austin's city manager last week

announced that a mandatory program would begin today. San Antonio, the nation's 10th-largest city, is on a voluntary plan. The town of Newcastle rushed a 7½-mile pipeline into service when one lake dried and the other dropped to 2 feet. Abilene saw cattle ranchers line up recently for a marathon sale of stock they could neither feed nor water.

For two years, Mother Nature has been cruel to Texas. In 1983, drought devastated farming and ranching in West Texas. Hurricane Alicia ravaged the Galveston-Houston area and the worst freeze in history ruined the citrus crop in the Rio Grande Valley.

All but 59 of Texas' 254 counties have been declared eligible for disaster aid, said George Svatek of the Farmers Home Administration. Spring rain eased the situation in

most of West Texas, but the drought just slid east.

As a result, business evaporated this summer for the merchants along the Guadalupe River, a popular water sports area in central Texas. But the innovative entrepreneurs pooled their resources and bought river water in bulk.

Each weekend, 125 acre-feet of water bought from a water authority upstream is released from Canyon Lake into the river, raising the flow from 20 cubic feet per second to 100.

"We've decided to do it every weekend through Labor Day. It's costing us \$65,000. But the economy is real bad here right now and we didn't know what else to do," said Don Moses of Texas Canoe Trails.

Corpus Christi's mandatory program, which prohibits lawn water-

ing and other non-essential uses, has cut consumption by about 30 percent since it took effect early this month, said Werner.

Austin's program bans some outdoor uses and allows lawn watering only every fifth day.

Violating either city's ordinance is punishable by a \$200 fine.

Meteorologists say prospects for showers are bleak in south-central Texas.

George Bomar, meteorologist with the state Water Resources Department, said the drought really began for the southern part of the state last winter. High pressure over Texas prevented the usual winter and spring precipitation that fills reservoirs.

From January to June, Abilene

had only 4.23 inches of rain — the driest six months on record. Most cities and towns in the heart of Texas have received less than 60 percent of their usual rainfall.

Dallas and Houston have had close-to-normal rainfall this year.

But experts say the rapid growth of Austin and San Antonio has stretched water sources and supply systems beyond their intended use.

"The growth has just been too fast and some places would have problems even if there wasn't a drought," said Wayne Jordan, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University. "By the turn of the century, it's going to get worse whether it rains or not."

## Fight about car causes stabbing death

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An owner of the defunct International Gold Bullion Exchange, accused of bilking investors nationwide of millions of dollars in undelivered gold bullion, was stabbed to death Sunday, apparently in an argument over use of his car, police said.

William Alderdice, 40, was killed in his Fort Lauderdale home, said Sgt. David Patterson, a city police homicide detective.

James Doyle, 42, who had befriended Alderdice several months ago, was charged in the death, said police spokesman Tony Sileo. The stabbing apparently was sparked by an argument over Doyle's borrowing Alderdice's car without permission, said Patterson.

Doyle and Alderdice's brother, James Alderdice, were treated for minor wounds, said Patterson.

Doyle, who befriended the Alderdices while the three were at the

Metropolitan Correctional Institution in Dade County, was charged with second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder and was being held at the Broward County Jail, Sileo said.

Doyle, who was living with the Alderdices, was not connected with the bullion business, Patterson said.

The Alderdices were named in an 18-count federal indictment charging conspiracy and mail and wire fraud. They also faced New York state charges of grand larceny and securities fraud.

The Broward County state attorney's office also filed 200 counts of fraud charges against the brothers, said Alderdice attorney Tom Sclafani.

Around 9:45 a.m. Sunday, a woman who lived at the Alderdice home rushed outside, and, "She was screaming, 'He's been killed. He's been murdered,'" said Donna Benninghoff, who lives across the street.

According to police records,

Debra Saltmer, 28, and James Alderdice became aware of a commotion in the house and went to the victim's bedroom, where they saw Doyle standing over William Alderdice's body. Saltmer was among three women also living in the house.

Sileo, reading from the official police report, quoted Doyle as saying "I'm going to kill everyone in this house," then lunging at James Alderdice with a kitchen knife and cutting him severely.

A witness living across the street later saw James Alderdice restraining Doyle with a metal bar held across Doyle's neck, said Sileo.

The Alderdices were jailed July 14, 1983 when New York filed the first criminal charges after their firm collapsed a year ago.

They were indicted by a federal grand jury in Fort Lauderdale on Aug. 16, 1983 on conspiracy and mail and wire fraud charges. The brothers were free on bond.

The federal indictment alleged the Alderdices accepted more than \$140 million from November 1979 to April 1983 from customers in states including Illinois, New York, Texas, Washington, Georgia, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Maryland and Florida.

Authorities claimed IGBE, then one of the nation's largest gold and silver dealers, was used by the Alderdices to defraud about 25,000 creditors out of money they paid for precious metals they never received.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Pasano said at the Alderdices' arraignment last year that \$20 million to \$40 million of the money they collected could not be accounted for.

But William Alderdice denied the charge at that time, saying, "I can account for every dollar that came in."

## Legionnaires' disease questions remain

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight years ago it was the frightening, unknown killer in a medical mystery. Today, it is considered just one of many forms of pneumonia.

But researchers still are probing basic questions about Legionnaires' disease and the cigar-shaped bacteria that cause it.

The disease and the bacteria, "Legionella," were named for an outbreak of pneumonia in 182 people in Philadelphia, most of whom had attended a state American Legion convention there in July 1976. Twenty-nine people died before doctors and federal health officials traced the disease to Legionella that had been blown into the air from the air conditioning system in a convention hotel.

Since Legionella was discovered, it has been linked to pneumonia outbreaks that occurred decades before the Philadelphia convention. The disease still strikes an estimated 25,000 people a year, after they are exposed to the bacteria in places like hotels and hospitals.

But antibiotic treatment has reduced the death rate greatly, and Legionnaires' disease has lost its public prominence of eight years ago. "It is not a deadly killer any more than other forms of bacterial pneumonia, which are more common," said Dr. Steve Cochi of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Still, Cochi and other researchers hope to head off outbreaks and improve treatment by studying the questions that remain about

Legionella and the disease.

One basic mystery is why Legionnaires' disease is so rare. Legionella can be found all over the environment where water is available.

"We are all exposed to it at some time in our lives," said William Pasculle, associate pathology professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. "And yet we don't all develop the disease."

A related question is just how Legionella travels to the lungs from its environmental homes, such as cooling towers of commercial air conditioners and plumbing systems. The disease isn't contagious, so no human carriers appear to be involved. And like other bacteria that cause pneumonia, Legionella seems to require inhaling rather than swallowing.

Likely pathways to the lungs include water spray from a cooling tower, or from a running faucet or shower, Cochi said. Some suspect contaminated water in respiratory equipment may cause Legionnaires' in some hospitals.

Researchers are particularly interested in hospital-acquired Legionnaires' because people there are especially vulnerable: they're already sick or undergoing treatments that weaken the body's immune system.

A weakened immune system can be deadly. A study of about five dozen patients at a California hospital showed that even with proper treatment, Legionnaires' disease killed 20 percent of its victims with weakened immune systems, compared to 5 percent of

victims with systems at normal strength. Without proper treatment, the rate was 80 percent compared to 20 percent among other affected patients.

Besides the vulnerability of patients, "Legionella loves to grow at the temperature most hospitals keep their water at," said Dr. Paul Edelstein, director of the Legionnaires' disease laboratory at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles. That temperature, about 105 degrees, is maintained so patients won't accidentally scald themselves. (Most homeowners

keep their water hotter, as high as 150 degrees if they have a dishwasher, hot enough to kill Legionella, he said).

Researchers are trying to find the best ways to detect and control Legionella in hospitals and other buildings. Nobody has found an effective way to keep Legionella out of air conditioning towers for a long time, Cochi said. As for water supplies, heating the water and chlorinating it each have produced some success, but nobody has solid evidence about which is better, Edelstein said.

## Pageant

Continued from Page 1

ty, was named third runner-up. Clark is a junior at Wichita State University majoring in communication disorders and sciences. Clark topped two scholarship awards. Clark was awarded \$600 for finishing as the third runner-up and also received the \$250 Debbie Bryant talent award for the most original talent for the pageant. She performed a song from "Cabaret" in the janitor lady character made famous by Carol Burnett. Bryant is a former Miss America from Kansas.

Fourth runner-up was Sheri Cook, who represented Miss Greater Kansas City. Cook received \$500 for fourth runner-up and the \$250 Deborah Barnes Award for the outstanding instrumental talent. Cook is working for her second masters degree at the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Mo. She played a classical number on the piano for her talent.

Miss Manhattan/K-State, Michelle Orr, received the \$250 Margene Savage Award for outstan-

ding vocal performance. Orr is a music education major at K-State.

"This year's quality was the best it has been in 30 years," Kent Goyen, member of the board of directors for the Miss Kansas Pageant, said.

The Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt provides over \$60,000 in scholarships for the event with an additional \$115,000 awarded at the local pageants, Goyen said. He added the largest local pageant is the \$15,000 Miss Wichita pageant.

Francis Bunyan, Pratt resident, said she had been attending the event for around 20 years.

"It's the small town personal interest that makes Pratt special. Not only do the Pratt Jaycees and Janes do the work (for the pageant) but the businesses take an active part in the pageant also," Bunyan said.

Debbie Goyen, board of directors member for the Miss Kansas Pageant and coordinator for the former Miss Kansas, said Wichita has expressed an interest in hosting the pageant. However, Goyen said in larger towns, such as Wichita, there are more events taking place and the larger towns couldn't provide the atmosphere Pratt maintains.

"It's a community event," Mrs. Goyen said.

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## Fencing

The tennis court fences at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area are being repaired. See Page 3.



## Frisbee fun

Britt Axelton, Manhattan, stretches to catch a Frisbee Monday evening. Axelton and a friend were playing in a field east of KSU Stadium.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Mondale, Ferraro arrange meetings seeking party unity

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Democrats opened their 39th national convention Monday with party leaders denouncing President Reagan while Walter F. Mondale and ticketmate Geraldine Ferraro arranged a peace and unity meeting with his losing rivals for the nomination.

Mondale, with the votes for nomination on Wednesday night, arranged the session with Sen. Gary Hart and The Rev. Jesse Jackson as a gesture to discuss "anything that they will."

Mondale and Ferraro came to San Francisco earlier in the day to await their installation as the Democratic ticket. Ferraro had the lead role at two arrival rallies on the day of her 24th wedding anniversary.

Mondale had resisted a three-candidate meeting before the nomination. Bert Lance, newly installed as general campaign chairman, set up the session after he met with Hart and Jackson, and said later, "This is the time for us to begin the healing process in the Democratic party."

Mondale and Ferraro met with Democratic candidates for Senate seats in the Nov. 6 elections.

Their nominating triumphs came later in the week. The first of 13 opening-day political speeches began immediately after the gavel fell, with plenty of ceremony following.

Almost as the session opened, police arrested about 100 demonstrators a half-mile from the convention hall for blocking streets in a non-violent protest against nuclear weapons.

Party chairman Charles T. Manatt rapped the opening gavel only two minutes past the official 2 p.m. PDT starting time, mounting the podium to overlook a hall in which almost no one was seated. Instead, thousands of delegates, alternates, guests and reporters conducted their own business, ignoring Manatt.

The huge hall slowly filled with the party faithful. Mondale signs, blue and white with small red stripes, competed with the bright red Hart standards, while Jackson's face looked out from hundreds of photographs.

Early speeches were all but ignored, but the presence of former Treasury Secretary John Connally high above the floor in the Cable

News Network television tower provoked a spontaneous demonstration. "Kick John Out," shouted hundreds of delegates, making a "thumbs down" gesture. Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas turned Republican, simply smiled.

Under the chairman's hand, the opening business went smoothly, as the credentials report was approved without dissent.

There was irony in his role, for Mondale fired him as chairman on Saturday, only to reinstate him on Sunday after a vociferous protest from party leaders and union supporters.

"I'm not saying this was handled perfectly. Obviously, it wasn't," Mondale said before his arrival in the convention city.

Once in the convention city, he and his new political partner spoke to women leaders, many of whom had tears of joy in their eyes at the sight of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Ferraro said, "What this ticket is all about is not what America can do for women but what women can do for America."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland urged delegates to forget the "foul-ups and quarrels" of the past and concentrate on electing Mondale-Ferraro.

Manatt told the delegates that by re-electing Reagan "America would choose the greater risk of nuclear war."

"By electing the Democratic candidate, American can choose to bring the terror of the arms race to an end," he said.

He stressed the unity theme: "Unity is not a casual slogan. It is a choice — a hard choice in which we give up some of the things we want in order to get those things we cannot do without."

Former President Jimmy Carter told the convention that under Reagan the United States has "acquired a reputation for unwarranted belligerence." He said that must change and a Democratic president would make it happen.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, in a keynote address that celebrated "the family of America" and directed harsh criticism at President Reagan, said "Democrats must unite so that the entire nation can."

To succeed this fall, he said, "We must answer our opponent's polished and appealing rhetoric with a more telling reasonableness and rationality."

## Police arrest anti-nuclear protesters

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Police arrested 95 anti-nuclear demonstrators on felony conspiracy charges Monday after they blocked entrances to two buildings in the financial district, about a half-mile from the site of the Democratic National Convention.

The demonstrators, members of an arm of the anti-nuclear Livermore Action Group, were being booked for felony conspiracy, police said.

Police set the number of

demonstrators at 115 and said most were taken into custody after blocking entrances to the Bank of America world headquarters and another building.

The protesters at the second building were met by police, according to Officer George Pohley.

"At that time, it was decided it was a planned event, it was a conspiracy to pull our strength of officers ... away from the convention site," Pohley said, when asked about the decision to charge those arrested with felonies.

No violence was reported. The

protest was intended to show a link among the "Democratic Party, corporations in the area, and militarism," said Gretchen Ritter of the Livermore Action Group.

A pre-convention demonstration Thursday against Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell was punctuated with violence between a handful of the 2,000 demonstrators and some 200 police.

That demonstration was staged to protest Falwell's Family Forum III conference in San Francisco. Eight people were arrested and eight others injured.

Meanwhile, in front of the Moscone Center where the convention is being held, a friendly crowd of about 200 kicked off the "Children's Campaign for Peace Without Fear" on Monday.

About a third of those arrested Monday in the financial district were juveniles, said Officer Steve Johnson. All would be charged with blocking a sidewalk, a misdemeanor, and conspiracy to block a sidewalk, a felony, he said.

By midafternoon, just 15 people had been booked because some refused to give their names.

## Attorney addresses immigration issues

By KRISTIE FABER  
Collegian Reporter

The Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill which has passed both the House of Representatives and Senate — although in different versions — was the main topic of the speech given by Suzanne Gladney Monday at the International Student Center. Gladney is an attorney from Legal Aid of Western Missouri.

"Legal Aid of Western Missouri is located in Kansas City, Mo., and is funded to give legal aid in Missouri," Gladney said.

Legal Aid in Kansas does not provide information on immigration matters, however, so occasionally Gladney speaks in Kansas.

Concerning the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill, Gladney said that she doubts that certain points of the bill will pass after the process is finished.

"It (the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill) may not pass at all,"

The bill has raised many questions for international students at K-State

and across the country.

In an attempt to clear up some questions on the bill, Gladney explained the right-to-work provision. This provision would make employers require proof of citizenship before hiring an employee.

"This requires the employer to do the policing for immigration," Gladney said.

This provision may cause employers to hesitate before hiring anyone with an accent or one who looks foreign. Employers found guilty of hiring someone without proof of citizenship can be sentenced to jail, Gladney added.

Another provision that raises many questions is the amnesty provision that would allow people with illegal status to have temporary citizenship. After a waiting period, the person would be eligible for citizenship, Gladney said.

One version of the bill states 1980 as the year the person with illegal status would have had to enter the country by and the other states 1982. "An estimated 3 million (illegal

aliens) could benefit from this," Gladney said.

Gladney urged students not to go to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and question the bill yet since it has not yet become a law. If a student does go in and admits to having illegal status, he or she would probably be arrested on the spot, she said.

Many students believe that if they marry an American citizen they can achieve citizenship. If the marriage is not for the right reasons, the people involved in the marriage are not only in violation of immigration law, but criminal law as well, Gladney said.

Violation of these laws results in a jail sentence, followed by deportation, she said.

"Since January of this year I know of 10 who have gone to jail in the Kansas City region," she said.

"There is supposedly a ring of people setting up marriages for green cards (the card which gives temporary citizenship) operating out of Wichita. There are some 200 mar-

riages in the Kansas City region being scrutinized at this point that are said to be a product of this ring," Gladney said.

She warned that if the ringleaders are caught and threatened with jail sentences, they might divulge their victims' names, to avoid going to jail. Gladney advised students against using the services of these people.

There are no fees for the lawyers' services at Legal Aid and the only requirement is that the person asking for help be able to demonstrate financial need, Gladney said. Remembering her years as a student, she said that students almost always fit into this category.

Gladney, a 1975 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, specializes in immigration law for Legal Aid which is supported by the Legal Services Corporation.

About 40 people were in attendance for Gladney's presentation and question and answer session, which was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

## Fort Riley serviceman dies from power line accident

FORT RILEY — A Fort Riley soldier was electrocuted Monday morning when he was erecting a radio antenna near the troop barracks on Custer Hill (a barracks area), said Harvey Perritt, public affairs spokesman.

Pvt. Coleman M. Eagle, 21, of Savanna, Ill., had been at Fort Riley since June 26, upon completion of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, said Arzula Dillery, deputy public affairs officer at Fort Riley.

"It (the antenna top) apparently came into contact with an

overhead high-voltage line," Perritt said.

"Emergency medical personnel administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-mouth (resuscitation) upon arriving on the scene," Perritt said. The soldier was pronounced dead on arrival at Irwin Army Community Hospital shortly before 10 a.m.

According to the preliminary report of the investigating committee, the incident occurred about 8:30 a.m.

## Unsupervised children remain hidden while parents work

By LISA WILSON  
Collegian Reporter

For many children, time after school is spent playing with friends. Their environment is safe and secure. Rarely do they experience apprehensive feelings about what might happen in the next minute. This is an ideal situation, but not all children are that fortunate.

Wendy is 9. After school she is not allowed to play with her friends. She must go straight home and lock the door behind her. She is not allowed to open the door to anyone, not even close relatives.

She is not allowed to go outside for any reason or watch out the windows because her mother doesn't want anyone to know she is there.

Confined to an apartment, alone, she waits for her mother to return from work. While she waits, she hears noises — walls creaking or a tree branch scratching across the

window. Sounds easy to identify for most, but, to an isolated child, this can be a frightening experience.

Wendy is a latchkey child — a school-age child left unsupervised in the home while parents are at work.

"This is something I have been forced into doing and I don't like it," Brenda, Wendy's mother, said. "Anything could happen when she is there by herself."

"I don't trust anyone and I can't scare her for how I feel, but kids can sense things more than you tell them," she added.

Brenda said she has chosen this alternative not only for economical reasons, but because of the unavailability of "good" child care in her neighborhood.

The last two decades have shown a dramatic increase in the number of working mothers and a corresponding concern on the effects of maternal employment on children.

Beth Denney, social service super-

visor for Riley County, said mothers in the labor force are a major variable accounting for the rise in the latchkey situation.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor reported that from 1977 to 1982, mothers of children under 18 have been entering the labor force at an average of more than 500,000 a year.

The Department of Labor reports 32 million children — from infants to high school age — have mothers who work outside the home. About 13 million of those children are under age 14.

The exact number of children left unsupervised while their parents work is unknown. The latest year in which statistics are available is 1976.

The Bureau of the Census reported 13 percent to 15 percent of children age 7 through 13 (whose mothers worked outside the home) cared for themselves and, in some instances,

for younger siblings.

The number of latchkey children suffering from stress, anxiety or the inability to cope with their situation is unknown because few researchers have probed this issue empirically.

An article in Children Today magazine said no social event affects all children equally. Nearly all experiences are filtered by the quality, character and environment of the family.

"Some children may thrive on the opportunity of being a latchkey child, while others may have difficulty coping," the article stated. Denney said the latchkey phenomenon has evolved from a general lack of resources — the main resource being money.

Denney said Riley County Social Services has a program in which it purchases day care for income eligible families to alleviate the latchkey situation, but "it takes money to buy day care and not everyone is eligi-

ble for that service."

The Monthly Labor Review said mothers with young children have more difficulty entering the labor market than other mothers.

In March 1983, the unemployment rate for married women with young children was 12.8 percent — less than half that of mothers maintaining families.

"Unemployment rates of mothers of young children may be higher because child-care responsibilities may restrict the types of jobs these women can accept," a Monthly Labor Review report said.

When employed in 1983, 83 percent of mothers with young children worked full time.

Tim McHenry, case worker for Big Brothers and Big Sisters Inc. of Manhattan, said they are attempting to initiate a latchkey program through the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Through the program, children in

the latchkey situation will be educated on personal safety in an attempt to prepare them for emergency situations, he said.

McHenry added that in September the organization plans to have a pilot group consisting of 15 to 20 students — kindergarten through high school age — attend a two-session class.

"Problems evolving from the latchkey situation are caused by lack of structure in the home," McHenry said.

Plans for the class include setting up rules and guidelines that both parents and children agree on through a contract.

In preparation for this program, McHenry studied programs published by the American Red Cross and the Kansas Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. He plans to create a program applicable to Manhattan based on those studies.



Auto safety decision a victory for consumer

The Reagan administration, in its inconsistency, has made a wise decision in forcing automakers to install air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars over the next six years.

With this decision, the administration, for reasons yet unknown, is finally telling big business that, at least in some instances, people's safety is going to come before the almighty dollar. Automakers have worked feverishly in their lobbying efforts to avoid making the safer adaptations. Supposedly, the modifications will raise the price of automobiles which would spur a decline in auto sales. But isn't it possible for successful automakers, in their infinite business wisdom, to find other ways to cut costs, or is safety for the driver and passengers a car's most expendable feature?

The Ford Motor Co. apparently had little problem in doing a study on the ramifications of its Pinto fiasco. It would seem of equal motivation that a study could now be used for drivers' safety.

The government has every right and a responsibility to

step in and add safety features for items such as automobiles. A spokesman for one the three major automobile corporations said the responsibility should lie with the driver. But precautionary statements on the use of seatbelts in no way work on the same level as a warning label on the back of a can of Drano. People obviously don't purposely ingest poisonous chemicals every day — there is a strong deterrent for not doing so. But most people drive an automobile every day and every trip without the use of a seatbelt is a subliminal statement that seatbelts aren't needed — when nothing is further from the truth.

Although auto companies are making tests with new materials which might be able to reduce the shock of impact, nothing will replace the use of a seatbelt. An air bag is an extra safety feature that could only benefit the driver, higher prices or not. Automakers are asking why they should be responsible for a driver's survival. Maybe there is no convincing argument. But Chrysler, why is it we were responsible for your survival?

Wayne Price, for the Editorial Board

America's potential goodness should be used

Sometimes I wonder if the insane are in charge of the asylum. Our nation seems hell-bent on building three nuclear weapons a day for the next five years, in the name of peace. Repressive and brutal dictatorships in South Africa and the Philippines are considered to be valuable members of the "free world." Americans are spending more money on pet food and veterinarians than the entire Third World spends on food. And the 1984 presidential election pits Walter Mondale, the prince of dullness, and Ronald Reagan, the king of dimness.

By the end of this year, one-tenth of the general population will be hospitalized for mental illness; 16 million pounds of aspirin will have been consumed; and 17,000 people will have committed suicide. Is it any real surprise that a recent poll found that more people place stock in astrology than in science or God?

By the time the average child graduates from high school, he will have spent more hours in front of his television sets than inside a classroom. Look at two of media's most popular celebrities — Boy George and Mr. T. Both have more jewelry than the average female and neither has a last name. And thanks to Velcro straps and video games, it seems very possible that the next generation will grow up eating PAC-MAN cereal unable to lace their shoes.

In a world such as this, filled with craziness and confusion, it must seem almost impossible to avoid cynicism. But we should try. In the words of famous heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey, no case is hopeless — a fact that applies as well in our everyday lives as in medicine. No matter how senseless and futile life may seem, we can always have hope.

Many prophets of doom have proclaimed the end of America and possibly the world. But when I look into America's future, I am reminded of the Eastern book of philosophy, "I Ching," which says, "After a time of decay comes the turning point. The powerful light that has been



banished returns. There is movement, but it is not brought about by force. The movement is natural arising spontaneously. For this reason, the transformation of the old becomes easy. The old is discarded and the new is introduced."

After decades of decay and decline, perhaps the turning point has arrived. Despite our faults, the past has shown that America has the capacity for great goodness. Now the time has come for us to act on this potential. Principles espoused and hopes expressed are no longer enough.

But the first thing that we must bear in mind is that we cannot change the world in one fell swoop. Our primary objective should not be to change the world without, but to change the world within. As this happens, we achieve our full abilities to influence the outer world. As individuals, we must find useful tasks to perform, noble causes to fight and personal dreams to chase. We must also change the way we look at the people around us.

When we see those emotionally less stable than ourselves, we must have tolerance, for they are the lost. When we see those less fortunate than ourselves, we must have compassion, for they are the lost. And when we see those more powerful than ourselves (who ignore our needs), we must have patience, for they are the deceived.

To these people, we can scorn, hate or ridicule, but that would change nothing. To fight hatred with hatred, or wrong with more wrong,

is not only barbaric, it's senseless. But "if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, if we imbue them with love of their fellow men, we engrave something which no time can efface, and which will brighten for all eternity," Daniel Webster once said.

Many of you, no doubt, feel that one person can't make a difference; that one person has no power in a world filled with special interests. But you're wrong. As Robert Fuller, former president of Oberlin College, once wrote, "The minute you find love in someone else, you become bigger and stronger; you're more powerful." That will be, I think, the meaning of power in the 21st century.

When one person influences his friends, and these friends, in turn, influence their friends, it becomes a social chain-reaction that is limited only by our imagination. Our

motives may be misunderstood, our words misinterpreted, but the message will be clear. Clouds may cover the sun, but they cannot banish the light.

But it is up to each of us to set an example for others to follow. The world will not change overnight because the whole process must build up speed like a boulder rolling down a hill. But at least our progress will set a clear direction for generations to come.

The doubters among us will say that this is empty rhetoric and idealistic nonsense of a dreamer. To these people I can only say that yours must be a lonely, hopeless existence. Why shouldn't we be allowed to dream? People who are deprived of their dreams are stripped of the main things that separate us from the animals. And to these people I would also ask another question: Can we not dream a better dream than this?

Letters Editorial resorts to innuendo

Editor,

It is apparent from your editorial ("University settlement raises more questions," July 12 Collegian) that you did not give full attention to the Mahaffey appeal proceedings, Jan. 17-27. Otherwise, you would not have

embarrassed yourself by resorting to the same innuendo and hear-say tactics that proved unsuccessful for the University's administration.

Orville W. Bidwell  
professor emeritus,  
Department of Agronomy

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ACROSS 1 — au rhum 5 Storied dog hero 8 Computer's heart 12 Genesis man 13 Avail 14 First-class 15 — saving time 17 Learning 18 — Marie Saint 19 Toddler's garment 21 Ill-fitting 24 Walk in water 25 French river 26 Reverie 30 "Where the Boys —" 31 Venetian officials 32 Hail, to Caesar 33 Surface liquid 35 Ship's prison

36 Jewish month 37 Role for Ingrid Bergman 38 Taste 41 Corrode 42 Noise of surf on shore 43 Nine to five 48 Scent 49 Tall tale 50 Paradise 51 Jewels 52 Collected mos.

53 Rave DOWN 1 Spoiled 2 Lawyer's concern 3 Ruler of Tunis 4 Assert 5 Wrinkle 6 Cigar residue 7 False friend 8 More serene 9 Old skirt part 10 Letter phrase

11 Equal 16 Climber 20 Gambler's concern 21 Necklace unit 22 Glow 23 Author Zane 24 Bet 26 In a senile manner 27 Nobleman 28 Eager 29 It's before phone or ton 31 Pedestal part 34 Vacillates 35 Annoy 37 Fuel 38 Leaper 39 Mineral deposit 40 It can be split 41 Ogles 44 Ventilate 45 Greek peak 46 Marsh 47 High explosive

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

REFFXUX WXTM UEXZ ZWEJJSQU;  
RTDSDXZ GWX MXTQ'Z FSZG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE GLUM LUMBER-JACK CUT JUMBO TREE; TOOK A BOUGH.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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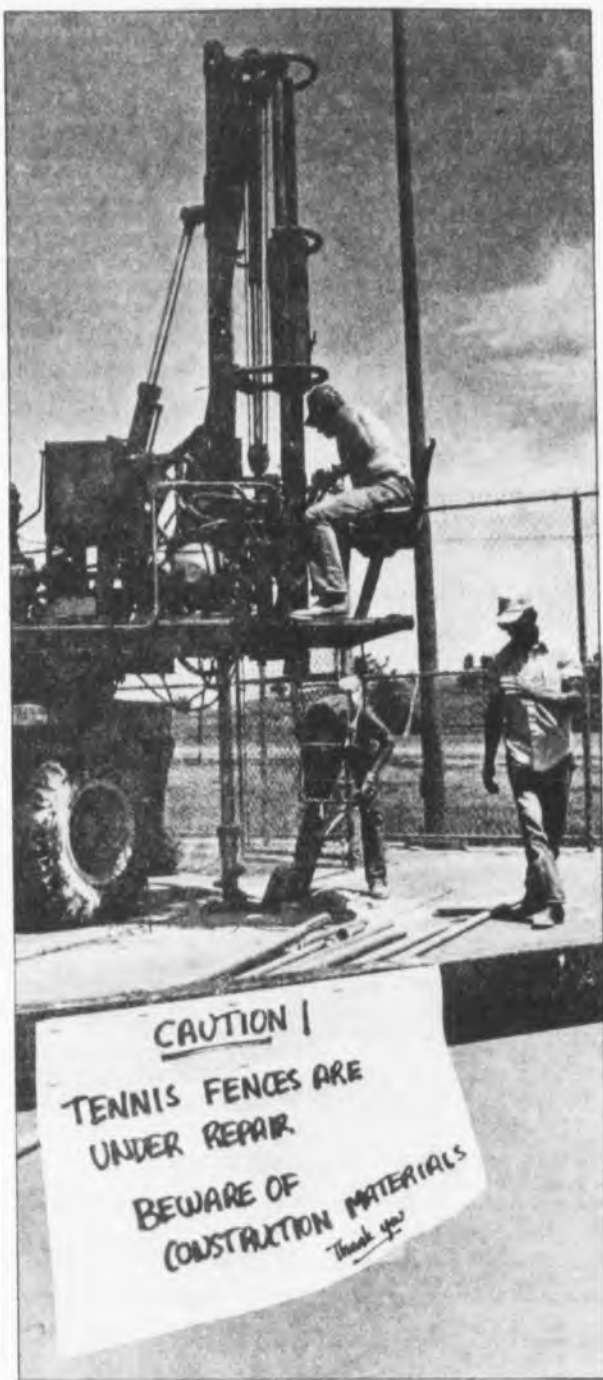
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### Chain link change

Workers from Cyclone Fence use an auger to dig post holes as part of the repair work being done on the tennis court fences at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Monday afternoon.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Rec Complex heats up during summer

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

With the summer temperatures rising near the 100-degree mark, one might wonder why the temperatures are also rising in the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Construction of the Rec Complex was completed in 1980. In the initial construction plans of 1976-77, the Rec Complex was not built to include air conditioning.

"At that time, the idea of participation space was of more concern than that of including air conditioning," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

The construction cost of the Rec Complex was also on a strict budget of \$3.5 million.

"To include air conditioning in the complex at that time, it would have been half more in cost," Robel said. "Back at the time of construction we were also concerned with conserving energy."

Attendance at the Rec Complex this summer is not decreasing, despite the lack of air conditioning.

"Attendance is not going down. In fact, it has been increasing every year. This year we had a head count of 15,000," Robel said. "People come with the idea that they will sweat."

He believes the Rec Complex offers a good facility to the people, and those who want to use the facilities and equipment will bear with the temperatures within the building.

The heat itself does not seem to be as much of a problem, as much as

the combination of humidity and heat.

"Humidity is our biggest problem. When the humidity rises it causes a problem," Robel said. "We are not the ultimate Cadillac where fitness centers are concerned, but we are not the only University around without air conditioning."

University Facilities is looking into the possibility of air conditioning for the Rec Complex in the future.

"They are looking at what could be done with the building, possible cost, and what can be feasibly done," Robel said. "There might be the possibility of air-conditioning part of the Rec Complex for summer use."

Robel believes that it might be feasible to air-condition part of the

facility for approximately two to three months, during the summer.

The plan would, most likely, include air-conditioning major use areas of the complex.

"Eight of the handball and racquetball courts, the small recreation gym, weight room, lounge and the dance and combative areas," Robel said. "Cooler would be nice, if we can come back and do it that fine."

For some students the heat inside the Rec Complex does not pose a major problem.

"People come to sweat. I don't think they mind the heat. Air conditioning would defeat the purpose," Kurt Bingham, senior in information systems, said. "When you sweat it makes you feel like you are getting more for your workout. It gives you a better mental attitude about the workout."

If the University is considering air-conditioning the Rec Complex, Bingham said he would rather see the money spent on more benches and weights for the weight room.

But for other Rec Complex users, air conditioning would be a cool change.

"I think the University should air-condition the Rec Complex. Tuition is high enough, so why not?" Bruce Golden, senior in marketing, said. "We sweat enough when we work out that we don't need a sauna."

The high temperatures inside the Rec Complex seems to have much more of an effect on those just starting to work out and older people.

"I teach an exercise class in the evening, and I think that the attendance has gone down because of the heat," said Linda Verschelden, graduate in health and physical education. "It seems to affect the older people; the hard-core people will come anyway."

Verschelden said she would like to see money taken from the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum to air-condition the Rec Complex.

"It would be nice if it was air-conditioned. I don't stay out here as long as I sometimes would," said Dave Farris, senior in finance and accounting.

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — There's no question that the Philadelphia Stars are the United States Football League's best team.

But just how good are they? "Come back to me in a couple of years — maybe three — and ask me," Philadelphia nose tackle Pete Kugler said after the Stars dismantled the Arizona Wranglers, 23-3, to take the USFL's second title.

"Right now, I don't know how we could do against any of the teams from the NFL. I would like to think that we could hold our own, but who knows?"

Kugler, who signed with Philadelphia after jumping from the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, was the linchpin of a defense that limited George Allen's Wranglers to 119 yards while rolling up 414 themselves in Sunday night's championship game.

"There is no doubt that this is the best team in the USFL," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Mora, who in two seasons has coached Philadelphia to a 35-6 record — 19-2 this year after three playoff victories.

So it was inevitable that Mora, who spent five years in the NFL as an assistant at Seattle and New England, would be asked at

Monday's early-morning news conference to compare leagues.

"We could survive in the NFL," he said, comparing the Stars to the third-year expansion team he joined in Seattle. "We could go into that league and compete and we have a number of players who could play in the NFL. We wouldn't get crunched."

On paper, the Stars don't measure up to the NFL. Two players, running back Kelvin Bryant and offensive tackle Irv Eatman, were considered blue-chip prospects by the older league, defensive end William Fuller probably would have been taken in the first two rounds of the NFL draft this year and Kugler was a starter on a 49er team that reached the National Conference finals last year.

Another Star, linebacker John Bunting, started for the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1980 Super Bowl but was cut loose at the start of the 1983 season after 12 years in the NFL.

But many of the other Stars were

NFL journeymen, outright rejects, low-round draft picks or free agents, not necessarily because they lacked skill but because they were coughed up by a computer or were thwarted by too many good players stacked up in front of them.

For example, quarterback Chuck Fusina, the championship game's Most Valuable Player, never really got a shot in the NFL.

He joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as a fifth-round draft choice with Doug Williams ensconced at quarterback. Released in training camp two years ago after throwing five passes in three seasons, he was picked up by the San Francisco 49ers and released after a week.

"When we were thinking of signing Chuck, I called (49er Coach) Bill Walsh to ask his opinion," says Carl Peterson, the Stars' general manager and the man given most of the credit for building the team. "Bill said he hadn't had time to give Chuck a real good look."

Now, people are looking.

## Royals break losing streak, beat Cleveland

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Jones pitched eight innings of one-hit ball and George Brett and Hal McRae stroked RBI singles in the eighth as the Kansas City Royals downed Cleveland 3-1 Monday night.

Jones struck out three and walked two in notching his first major league victory in almost three years. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 24th save, giving up the Indians' second hit.

Brett Butler's single leading off the fourth was the only hit allowed

by Jones, 1-1.

Dane Iorg led off the Kansas City eighth with a single off Don Schulze, 1-3, and went to second on a sacrifice. Willie Wilson walked and reliever Mike Jeffcoat got Pat Sheridan to force Iorg at third before Brett and McRae singled home two

runs.

The Indians' run in the fourth was scored on sloppy Royals' playing. Butler singled, then broke for second base when Jones threw behind him to first baseman Balboni. But Balboni's throw sailed about 10 feet above shortstop U.L. Washington and Butler kept running.

In shallow left, outfielder Darryl Motley picked up the ball and fired to third. But the throw was so high that Brett merely turned and watched it sail into the Indians' dugout. Butler trotted home for a 1-0 Cleveland lead.



## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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1983-84 Campus Directories on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$0.6 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521f)

### ATTENTION 02

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (173-182)

AUDITIONS, MANHATTAN Civic Theater's, "Same Time Next Year," July 19, 20, 7:00 p.m., City Commission Room, City Hall, 537-7096. (176-178)

### FOR RENT-MISC 03

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521f)

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IBM TYPEWRITER rentals, supplies and service for typewriters. Hull's Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS — Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521f)

### FOR RENT-APTS 04

Call 537-1180. (1521f)

STUDIO — ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521f)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st, 20th, 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521f)

STUDENT APARTMENTS, mobile homes, houses. Ten or twelve month contracts. Adults only. No pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (152-182)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-182)

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776-1222 or 776-1118

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333. (173-182)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment available August 1. No pets. \$300. Deposit required. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (174-178)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$180. Gas, heat, water, and trash service included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (175-178)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house \$122, one-half utilities. 539-7948. Laura. (175-178)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER share lovely furnished home. Block KSU. 1436 LeGore. 539-7948. (175-178)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Valtier, heat, trash and water paid, \$230 monthly. One year lease. 532-6786. Professor McGuire. 776-5682. (1761f)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148, after 5:30. (176-182)

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VERY NICE three bedroom house, garage, air conditioning, close to campus. \$500. Ron. 539-4294. (1751f)

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SPACIOUS, FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston, \$150 each for four plus KPL. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

TWO BEDROOM home plus basement near campus at 809 Valtier. \$400 monthly, plus utilities. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

### FOR SALE-AUTO 06

FOR SALE — 1974 VW Bug, 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545. (173-180)

1978 DATSUN 510, two doors, low mileage, near new tires, \$3,000. Call 776-1332 evenings. (175-178)

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### FOR SALE-MISC 07

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### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

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1981 LIBERTY — Lots of extras, large lot, 10' x 10' shed, bay windows, garden bath. \$12,700. 537-4478. (171-178)

1971 ESQUIRE, 12 x 65, two bedroom, central air, refrigerator, gas stove and washer-dryer. Good location. 776-4432. (173-177)

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1982 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 5 p.m. 776-8338. (174-182)

FOR SALE, Beach Cruiser, Schwinn, 26" Tange forks, quick change sprocket, light. \$175. 537-8576. (175-178)

### HELP WANTED 13

PAID VOLUNTEERS needed for research project. Women 18-22 whose fathers died when they were 4-12. Come to Blumensalt Hall, Room 452, on Tuesday, July 17, at 1, 3 or 6:30 p.m. Bring one or two women friends in the same age group whose fathers are living and whose parents are married to each other. Participation takes about an hour and a half. All participants paid \$8.00. (173-178)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE Junior or Senior Engineering student to share a three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3587. (173-182)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1984-85 school year. Nice, furnished apartment two blocks west of campus. One-third everything. 539-6715. (174-178)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 900 Valtier with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1-449-2617. (175-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment starting August 1. \$145/month, one-half utilities. Swimming pool and private bedroom. Across from Cicco Park. Call after 5 p.m. 539-2183. (175-178)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, two baths, with vet students. Washer-dryer. Off-street parking. \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-2782 after 5 p.m. (175-177)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, two baths, with vet students. Washer-dryer. Off-street parking. \$120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-2782 after 5 p.m. (175-177)

FEMALE ROOMMATE — non-smoking for August 1. Call 539-6827. (175-178)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four bedroom house. One and one-half miles off campus. \$530. 776-5840. (175-178)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING graduate student! to share two bedroom apartment. No pets, laundry and lease. \$135/month plus utilities. Contact Barb, 776-9702, after 5 p.m. (176-182)

FEMALE TO share a five-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Will have own bedroom. Call 539-4261. (176-178)

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### WANTED 21

FEMALE CHRISTIAN grad student needs room for fall semester only. Call Naomi, 776-9702 after 5 p.m. (176-178)



# Farmers voice views through K-State survey

By JIM ORTH  
Collegian Reporter

Politics ranks second only to the weather as a major cause for agriculture instability, said Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics.

Flinchbaugh and five other K-State economists, randomly surveyed 995 Kansas farmers for their evaluations and suggestions on topics ranging from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program.

The survey also asked for the opinions of the farmers regarding the current farm bill and what changes are desired by the farmers in the new bill when it goes into effect in 1985.

Bill Tierney, associate professor of agricultural economics, said that most farmers desired changes in the farm bill. Of the 1,000 Kansas farmers who answered the survey, only 19.7 percent wanted to continue with Congress and the secretary of agriculture in charge of the farm policy.

According to the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, one-third of the Kansas farmers surveyed said the government should get out of agriculture; and another one-third said an independent board or a commission should be appointed to establish agricultural programs.

"Twelve percent of the farmers didn't go for the working groups idea. But 53 percent agreed that establishing a board or a commission would best lead to longer policies," Tierney said. "The government writes a farm bill every four years. When the present administration instituted the PIK program, within months the agricultural policy changed without a new bill and debate by Congress."

Flinchbaugh said that Congress has never determined what agricultural policy should accomplish.

"Should programs help financially troubled farmers? Or, should they increase commodity prices? Kansas farmers have seen that multipurpose policy can be politically dangerous. If nothing else, the reaction to PIK has made them aware," Flinchbaugh said.

The grain and livestock farmers said that if the government continues its farm programs, it then should be less lenient on how it controls commodity surpluses.

Forty-two percent favored some type of mandatory program, while 22 percent said they like the current voluntary programs. Twenty percent said they would withdraw all government support and let competition persuade them to produce as much as they could. More than 50 percent added that future farm programs should give most price and income support to farmers with an annual gross sales of less than \$40,000.

Eighty percent would not support an increase in the \$50,000 limit on individual payments to those enrolled in farm programs.

More than 40 percent favored a program that provides only minimum protection. Twenty-eight percent suggested programs should be replaced with farm income insurance plans. The cost then would be shared by farmers and the government. This would allow farmers to get money when income fell below a certain average.

"Income insurance is a relatively new concept that hasn't had much discussion," Flinchbaugh said. "So, a 28 percent response indicates to me that Congress may take a look at the idea and realize that many farmers are ready to try something new."

Tierney said that most of the responding grain and livestock pro-

ducers were concerned that programs designed to help agriculture can actually hurt sales of farm commodities.

A majority of farmers supported continuing target prices and deficiency payments. Less than 5 percent said the targets should be lower than the \$3.03 for corn, and \$4.45 for wheat in 1984.

"Target prices are the government's way of giving them (farmers) a fair and minimum income. If market prices fall below the target for a certain time, the government will supply the difference," Tierney said.

Other government programs have been designed to give farmers better prices by reducing the amount of grain for sale, Tierney said.

This allows the grain to be used as collateral. Farmers can give up their grain and have their debt cancelled. The government used this type of program for its PIK payments in the past.

Nearly half of the farmers said the government should limit the amount of reserve grain being allowed to pile up.

"Farmers are aware of how huge stocks of grain, stored at government expense, can also distort and depress market prices," Tierney said.

Farmers were almost evenly split on whether a PIK program should be used if large grain stocks develop.

"PIK did reduce the government's stored stocks of grain. We started the crop year with more than 3 billion bushels of corn and will end up with about 600 million, due to PIK and the weather," Tierney said. "Farmers have many reasons for being less than enthusiastic about PIK. Sometimes the grain they got as payment was stored in another county or state. Or, it was a different quality or variety from what they were used to marketing."

Fifty-seven percent said the government should continue payments for acreage diversion.

"It's not surprising farmers support target prices and paid land diversion," Tierney said. "The returns to agriculture have fallen sharply the last three years. At the same time, farmer's net worth has been eroding, mostly due to declining land values."

Of the farmers surveyed, 64 percent participated in the 1983 acreage reduction program for wheat and 39 percent in the feed grains Acreage Reduction Program.

Nearly 38 percent signed up for the 1983 wheat PIK program and 29 percent for feed grain PIK, according to Chuck Lambert, coordinator of the K-State research and extension project.

The surveyed farmers also want help from the government from disasters. About one-third favored

the current all-risk crop insurance for which the farmers pay 30 percent and the government pays for the rest.

One-quarter of the farmers surveyed wanted a return to government-financed disaster payments. Less than 18 percent thought the crop insurance program was a good buy.

More than 50 percent of the farmers said that the government should require farmers to practice soil conservation, to qualify for other farming programs. Farmers felt that Washington should spend more of its conservation funds in states with the worst erosion.

The Soil Conservation Service Resources Inventory said that the total loss for land in Kansas was 160 million acres in 1982. That is a nearly 5.5 tons of erosion per acre per year. This is more than can be replaced naturally.

When asked to evaluate issues Congress will debate on the 1985 farm bill, 65 percent said that strengthening the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) was necessary. Under GATT, major trading nations meet to reduce trade barriers.

Second, 59.7 percent of the farmers wanted an expansion of farmer-financed developments of foreign markets.

Garnering 48 percent of the agreement was the strategy of governmental subsidy. When U.S. prices are high, the government would pay private exporters enough to enable them to meet or undercut competitors such as Canada, Europe and Australia.

Forty percent of the farmers supported a two-price plan. This plan would allow for domestic prices to be higher and exports lower and more competitive.

## Residents seek new parking edict, offer petition to City Commission

Residents of the Fairchild Terrace area are presenting a proposal to the City Commission today, concerning the new parking permit ordinance scheduled to go into effect Aug. 1.

The commission passed an ordinance June 5 by a 3-2 margin, which designated no parking in the area from 2 to 9 a.m. without a parking permit. The ordinance affects Denison and Fairchild avenues, Fairchild Terrace and Laramie Street.

Tracy Turner, junior in economics and member of the Theta Xi fraternity, said a petition has been circulated to residents on Denison Avenue and Laramie Street for an alternative agreement. Turner said

the petition was limited to these two streets since they are the only two affected by the new proposal.

Turner's proposal involves a "compromise" situation. It would eliminate two of the four streets included in the present ordinance. Parking permits would be distributed according to the property's frontage (amount of parking space available) on the street.

The Fairchild Terrace area has a high concentration of greek housing which includes four fraternities and four sororities. Turner said his house has parking for three cars in its parking lot; however, 51 house members are left without sufficient parking.

If Turner's proposal is not accepted, fraternity and sorority house

members will be required to purchase West Stadium student parking permits. This concerns Turner because sorority members will be forced to walk back to their house after dark under insufficient lighting.

Turner said two-thirds of the neighbors have signed the petition for the commission to reconsider their action on the parking in the Fairchild area.

"There are 16 properties (houses) on Laramie Street and along Denison Avenue that we are trying to get (to sign the petition) and we have 11 of the 16 properties right now," Turner said.

He added that he has not sought any University support on the petition drive.

## Area film choices lack fresh approach

By GARY JOHNSON  
Collegian Reviewer

"The Last Starfighter" is a generally enjoyable little movie. Its plot is derived almost directly from "Tron" — even computer-generated graphics were used in lieu of miniatures. Instead of our hero being zapped inside of a computer, he is grabbed by aliens and enlisted to help fight forces endangering the galaxy.

The film's hero is Alex Rogan, a teen-age dreamer who wants nothing more than to escape the stuffy constraints of his home at the Starlite Starbrite Trailer Court — a haven for white picket fences, painted rocks and concrete deer statues. He doesn't enjoy his friends' idea of a good time — spending nights at the drive-in and drinking until they puke. A major happening at the trailer park is Alex's setting a record on the Starfighter video game, but this video game is no ordinary video game. It was placed on Earth to discover a vastly talented individual with the ability to become a Starfighter.

When the movie stays on Earth, "The Last Starfighter" is quite entertaining. The scenes between Alex (Lance Guest) and his girlfriend, Maggie (Catherine Mary Stewart), are full of energy and seem quite genuine. The stifling atmosphere at the trailer park is communicated very well also. But once Alex is picked up by the aliens, the film becomes rather routine. Picture Luke Skywalker and Han Solo in the gunner turrets of the Millennium Falcon, blasting Imperial

fighters, and you'll have a pretty good idea what happens in the bulk of the action scenes in "The Last Starfighter."

This film offers nothing new to these scenes; they are derived almost shot for shot from "Star Wars." There is even a trip through an asteroid, reminiscent of "Empire Strikes Back." Unlike "Tron" which had several different games for its characters to play, "The Last Starfighter" only has the one.

While Alex is saving the universe, an android takes his place on Earth. The scenes between the android and Maggie are fresh and funny. The failure of the space scenes is a rather large flaw, though — even splendid performances by Dan O'Herlihy as a lizard-faced alien and Robert Preston as a recruiting agent can't overcome the staleness of the film's action scenes.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you saw "Police Academy" and laughed so hard you nearly threw up the six-pack of beer you drank before walking through the theater's front door, then "Bachelor Party" is your kind of film. It's clearly aimed at the sort of audience that only rarely makes it to the theater — two or three times a year at most. The witless goings-on can then seem to have some semblance of intelligence to someone completely out of touch with recent developments in cinema, such as a plot and character development.

Most people end up at a movie like this not from the reviews they read

but from all the yuk-yukking they have heard from their friends. Then through an obligation to being avowed partyers they are required to sit through this drivel and even regard it as being funny.

The makers of "Bachelor Party" never try to raise the humor above gutter level; there are no pretensions that this is anything but lowbrow entertainment. But this movie must set some sort of record for missed opportunities. Situations with comic potential are constantly set up, but the payoffs are never delivered. This could have been a hilariously raunchy movie — like "Animal House" — but all it ends up being is raunchy.

The few moments of comedy provided in this film are all delivered by Tom Hanks. He may be a sort of poor man's Bill Murray, but he has an exuberance that shows through his imitative acting style.

Oh, you wanted to know what the movie is about? Well, the title pretty well sums it up. Add an affluent father who doesn't want his daughter marrying a slob and an ex-boyfriend who wants to show his old flame that her future husband is a jerk. Then add in a bunch of booze, drugs, naked women and mayhem. Make the IQs of the women characters a notch or two below their bust sizes and then you have "Bachelor Party."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"Top Secret" is not nearly as effective as "Airplane!" The problem may have to do with the filmmakers

actually needing to come up with a plot this time.

In "Airplane!" they had a ready-made vehicle for the plot; disaster on an airliner provided the constraints and the direction that the parody needed.

"Top Secret" doesn't have the luxury of a ready-made plot device. This left the filmmakers floundering in their efforts to give the film some sort of direction. They opted for a combination between an Elvis Presley musical and a war movie, but the parody is much less witty this time.

Before, they gave the old jokes slight twists, but here most of the jokes are just stale. There are some good sight gags, but just not enough to keep the movie interesting.

Collegian Classifieds  
Cheap, but Effective

## Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Bouchard Eagleton at 3:30 p.m. in

Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "Learning style preferences and locus of control of critical care nurses."

U-Learn will meet in Union Stateroom 3 between noon and 1 p.m. "Summer Health Awareness," ensuring that one keeps healthy through dieting and sunning, will be the program topic.



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Theater

Kelli Wondra's recently changed major has changed her entire lifestyle. See Page 3.

# Senate requests Burford appointment recall

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by a vote of 74-19, urged President Reagan on Tuesday to withdraw his appointment of Anne M. Burford to an environmental advisory committee because of her "controversial and flawed tenure" when head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"No, I won't," Reagan told a news conference later.

"I am standing by the appointment that I made, and I am pleased that the resolution that was passed

was non-binding," the president said.

The Senate approved the "sense of the Senate" resolution sponsored by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said that Burford "did virtually everything but carry out her responsibilities to the environment" during her time at EPA.

"If Anne Burford had been sent to EPA to dismantle it, she could not have done a better job," Kennedy said. "She attacked the fabric and every function of the agency, and left EPA, in the words of her suc-

cessor William Ruckelshaus, 'crippled (and) in trouble.'

"She should not have been appointed to EPA in 1981 — and she should not be appointed to the (advisory committee) in 1984," Kennedy said.

The resolution was supported unanimously by Democrats and by 33 of the 52 Republicans who voted. Despite the heavy Republican support, however, Reagan he saw no justification for withdrawing the appointment.

The president said the former

EPA chief "obeyed the instructions that we gave her" to assert executive privilege and refuse documents to a House subcommittee, the action that sparked the congressional investigation into EPA.

Despite allegations of mismanagement, the president said, "there was not one single allegation that was proven in any way, that stood up under all the shouting and the furor."

The president took the opportunity once again to defend his administration's environmental record, saying

the air and water were cleaner than when he took office, safety in the national parks had been much improved and wilderness areas had been greatly expanded. He did not mention that his administration opposed many of the state wilderness bills in their original form.

Burford resigned as EPA administrator on March 9, 1983, in the wake of investigations by six congressional committees into allegations of mismanagement at the agency. She was one of 12 top officials to resign or be fired. A Justice

Department investigation cleared her of any wrongdoing.

On July 2, Reagan appointed Burford to be chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, which advises the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The job does not require Senate confirmation, but Kennedy's resolution expressed "the sense of the Senate that President Reagan should withdraw the appointment."

## Reagan says he has no plan for raising taxes next year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night he has "no plan" for a tax increase next year despite Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale's assertion that one is inevitable no matter who wins the election. Moments later, however, Reagan described circumstances under which he might propose an increase.

In his 26th televised news conference, Reagan tread softly on questions concerning Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, saying he'd already "turned the other cheek" on her assault upon his policies as un-Christian.

Reagan said he thought a woman nominated as vice president was probably "long overdue," but he rejected charges raised by both members of the Democratic ticket.

Reagan, confronting Mondale directly on Central American policy, said Democratic treatment "of El Salvador is comparable to letting El Salvador bleed to death." Mondale has said he would end the "illegal war" in Central America — namely covert support of Nicaraguan rebels — within 100 days after taking office.

The president said Mondale has "repeatedly and over the years" called for tax increases as a budget cure-all. Asked if he would flatly rule out a 1985 request for higher taxes, Reagan first said "Yes."

Mondale had said that taxes would go up no matter who was elected because of the imperative of controlling federal deficits projected at \$200 billion annually for the next

several years. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you, I just did," Mondale declared in his nomination acceptance speech.

"I have no plan for a tax increase," Reagan said. "I believe it would be counterproductive" for the economic recovery.

*Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you, I just did.*  
— Walter Mondale

*So he (Mondale) believes in tax increases, and I believe that our goal must be to...reduce the tax burden for our people.*

— Ronald Reagan

However, moments later, the president began to hedge that stand by saying "you would have to look at the tax structure" if all possible spending cuts were made and the deficit still remained, "but I think we're a long way from that point."

Mondale insisted that both spending cuts and a tax increase would be necessary to meet his pledge of cutting the deficit by two-thirds in his first term. Reagan did not spell out where he thought additional spending cuts could be found on a scale to dramatically reduce the huge deficits.

But he said the recovery, with millions more in the workforce, would itself produce greater revenues and lessen pressures for higher tax rates.

"So he (Mondale) believes in tax increases, and I believe that our goal must be to...reduce the tax burden for our people," the president said.

As for Democratic charges that his program was designed for the wealthy, Reagan declared, "There is no basis for this demagoguery that we are trying to base or get our recovery on the backs of the needy."

Reagan opened his news conference — his first since Mondale won the Democratic nomination last week, with a call to the election year Congress to approve several bills, including a so-called balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The measure actually would not require balanced spending, but would make red-ink appropriations more difficult procedurally.

He got his message across for free, since the news conference was telecast and broadcast by the radio and TV networks. Earlier, his campaign had paid for political commercials to deliver the same theme.

In addition to the balanced-budget amendment, Reagan reinstated his call for tax breaks to parents of lower and middle income private school students, increased retirement benefits for housewives, tax breaks to encourage inner-city business investments, anti-crime legislation and an "equal access" bill permitting religious student groups to meet after hours in schools.

## State officials doubt benefits of raising drinking age to 21

LYNN BENDER  
and JIM ORTH  
Collegian Reporters

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about the effects of the recently passed federal drinking age bill.)

President Reagan recently signed a uniform 21 drinking age law which will deny federal highway funds if the state fails to adopt the law by Oct. 1, 1986. The law is aimed at decreasing the number of traffic fatalities caused by drunken drivers.

Despite legislative good intentions, area officials believe the law may backfire.

"The 21 liquor law may not do what lawmakers hope. Underage students will not stop drinking, but instead will be forced to now drink in their cars. This trend will increase with this law, creating an even greater hazard than we have today," said Elaine Spensor-Carver, director of the Manhattan Alcohol and Other Drugs Service.

If a state decides not to comply with the law, it could lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Under the legislation, a state would lose 5 percent in federal highway construction funds if it does not raise its drinking age to 21 by Sept. 30, 1986, and 10 percent if not put into law by Sept. 30, 1987.

Vougn Bolton of the Kansas Department of Transportation said Kansas would lose \$5.5 million in the first year, and \$11 million the second year. The law would affect federal funding for improvements on interstate, primary and secondary highway systems, but not funding for bridges.

The law will have an impact on 27 states which now allow people under the age of 21 to buy at least some types of liquor.

Although the legal drinking age for liquor in Kansas is 21, anyone over 18 years of age can buy and

drink 3.2 percent beer, also known as a cereal malt beverage.

The new law will have to be passed by both the Kansas House and Senate, and signed by the governor. If passed, the effective date will be set by the Legislature.

The reaction across the state on the proposed law is diverse, both in the content of, and the effect the law will have.

"Response from constituents in government is for passing of the 21 liquor law, but if we don't get liquor by the drink I'm against passing the 21 law," said Steven Hendricks, aide to Gov. John Carlin. "Liquor by the drink would be economically better for the state."

The "grandfather clause" is the only option that Hendricks believes could be included.

"The state's option, the only option, is the grandfather clause — phasing it in. Raise the age one year at a time: 19 years of age next year, 20 years of age the following year, and then 21. I feel this would be a lot better than an outright jump to 21. Slowly, but surely," Hendricks said.

Hendricks believes that Kansas is behind the times, and this is the reason why the issue of raising the drinking age to 21 was not adopted in earlier years.

"With the pressure from special-interest groups, the high number of traffic fatalities, and outcry from the public, the issue was finally looked into," Hendricks said.

The drinking age is seen as a moral issue by Hendricks.

"People with higher morals are getting results, like the right-to-life group," he added.

Even though Hendricks favors a drinking age of 21, he believes the federal government virtually blackmailed the states into accepting the law.

"I feel that it is blackmail; it's totally unnecessary. It would have taken place in Kansas anyway, (but) just taken a little bit longer. It was a

strong-arm tactic by the government. Of course it's blackmail — government throwing their weight around," Hendricks said.

Michael Swenson, Gov. Carlin's press secretary, said Carlin was not taking a strong position of pro or con on the issue, but he believed that education was the key to combating the problem of drinking and driving, instead of just changing the drinking age.

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) lobbying group has not made a decision on whether to continue its fight against the 21 drinking age law.

"A decision has not been made, and it will not be made until the legislative assembly meets in November. The decision will be up to the delegates," said Chris Graves, ASK legislative director.

He said ASK could pull out completely or propose its own package.

"If the 21 liquor law is adopted we would probably try to have some provisions added: (a provision so that) 18- to 20-year-olds (who work in establishments that serve alcoholic beverages) would not lose their jobs, a mandatory alcohol education program and a mandatory seat belt law," Graves said.

Graves said that ASK fought the 21 drinking age law because the organization believed the increase in the age restriction was unfair.

"The increase in the age was unfair; 18- to 20-year-olds are adults and should be treated as such, and be able to have the same luxuries," Graves said.

Graves believes there is not conclusive evidence that raising the drinking age to 21 will do anything beneficial.

"In many states, the 21 liquor law has worked, but in many it does not. There is no conclusive evidence that shows that it does work. With the 21 law it would be difficult to continue alcohol education to younger ages," Graves said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

### Disk risk

Brian Springer, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Robin Froetschner, senior in computer science, chase after a Frisbee before it goes over the falls at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area Tuesday afternoon.

## Resignation draws fire from women's righters

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America pageant officials said Tuesday they consider the resignation of Vanessa Williams over nude photos a "closed chapter," but a women's rights group called the controversy an example of "blaming the victim."

Meanwhile, the new Miss America, 21-year-old Suzette Charles, said she never would have allowed herself to be put in the kind of situation that led to the ouster of the woman who placed first in the contest last September.

Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., the first black to wear the crown, resigned as Miss America on Monday at the request of pageant officials. The request was prompted by nude photographs that were taken of Williams before she entered the pageant and that have been published in a men's magazine.

It was the first time in the 63-year history of the pageant that a Miss America stepped down.

Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant, said it was time to put the episode in the past and move ahead. He said he and other pageant officials were weary of answering reporters' questions triggered by disclosure of the photographs last Thursday.

"It's a closed chapter. I have no further comment," he said.

Williams, in an interview on the NBC-TV program "Today," said Tuesday that "it took literally 72

hours" — the time allotted by pageant officials — to decide to step down.

"And it's very, very tough because I know that I'm strong and I know that sometimes I don't want to give up, but there are a few sacrifices that have to be made," she said.

Charles was asked Tuesday what would happen if she were embroiled in a similar situation.

"It's hard to say because I wouldn't let something like that happen to me. I can't say what I would do, because I wouldn't put myself in that position," she said on the "CBS Morning News" show.

Charles, who also is black, was Miss New Jersey and first runner-up to Williams. But the Mays Landing resident said she never thought she might have to assume the title.

In Washington, the Political Support Group for Minority Women denounced Penthouse magazine and the freelance photographer who took the photos "for their callous exploitation of Vanessa Williams" and called for a boycott of the magazine in the nation's capital.

President Marie Dias Bembery said Williams was "an inspiration and role model" whose career has been ruined by publication of the pictures.

"This is yet another example of 'blaming the victim,' while the real culprits not only go unpunished, but reap generous monetary gains at the expense of the victim," she said.

## University to restripe, rework lots

The Union student parking lot will be closed beginning Monday until Aug. 15 for cleanup work and restriping.

The library parking lot (lot A4) will close Friday morning, until further notice for complete renovation.

"The lot will be completely reconstructed. The existing surface material will be removed and a new lot (will be) constructed to replace it," Abe Fattaey, civil engineer for University Facilities, said.

When completed the lot will have a different traffic flow pattern and a new appearance.

The \$56,000 project includes a landscape design that will include a yard irrigation system and an area for bench seating.

Curbs and gutters will be built and lot lighting will be improved. Also, a drive-through book drop will be installed.

The renovation will not make room for any more parking spaces, although more stalls will be marked for handicapped parking, he said.

Fattaey said the completion date is not definite but plans are to be done with the project sometime in September.



# Varied factors account for choice of majors

By TIM FITZGERALD  
Collegian Reporter

Ramona Lucius's English Composition I class has been doing more than just methodical theme writing this summer. The class has been seeking answers to the question many college students ask — "Why did I choose this major?"

"Lucius, a graduate student in English, got the idea for the group research project from a series of articles which appeared in the May 24 issue of USA Today.

Each of the 25 members in the class was required to interview six students for his paper, but Lucius said many students interviewed more students than they were required.

The students conducted interviews with a wide range of students. Lucius said the interviews included old and young students, international and domestic students, as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

"The (USA Today) article said students choose their major based on pay and job availability. Besides

pay and job availability, we received some interesting responses," she said.

"We found that there was an equal response between personal interest and job availability and pay. A few even said they were in the field because it was easy to get a degree and a few were even brave enough to say they were in an easy major until they could find a husband," Lucius said.

Inge Griffin, freshman in pre-nursing, said students gave many reasons for deciding upon a major. Many of the older people she interviewed said they had returned to school to earn a degree in a field where there are job possibilities.

"The main reason I found out why people choose their major, is they wanted to have job security with something which is in demand today. I had an Army officer who wants to get out of the Army, and already has a degree in geography. He wants to get out, but can't find a job, so he is coming back to get a degree in business administration," Griffin said.

"Students go about it differently.

It seems like the younger ones are guided by intuition or by family...but an older student coming back has found you can't change the world (in their major), so they come back to get a degree in something they can get a job in," she added.

In Griffin's research she talked to James Akins, associate director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, who agreed with her findings. He said that often finances will be a significant factor in whether or not a graduate decides to return to school.

"There is difference in how a returning student chooses a major. They tend to be more pragmatic," Akins said.

Catherine Werme's research contradicts Griffin's and Akins' beliefs. Werme, a freshman in physics, found many older students who had returned to school to get a degree in a field which interested them more than their first degree.

"Something I found was that the older students, those older than your normal college age, would pick things that they liked. They had been out working and now were coming

back to get another degree in something they like," Werme said.

Akins believes many freshmen come to college picking a major which a role model ideologically impressed upon them.

"A person who wants to be an engineer, for example, has probably been influenced by a teacher or an engineer somewhere along the way, or perhaps he has a parent who is an engineer," Akins said.

The purpose for going to school varied depending where the student was from, according to Lisa Davison, a sophomore in arts and sciences.

"The majority of the people, at least from here in Kansas, were interested in job availability and pay, but the foreign students were more interested in something which could help their country. But they did say they could make more money in their country by having a degree from the United States," Davison said.

Davison also found students who are going to school while they are husband hunting.

"And then, there were those that

were up here just looking for a husband. I was talking to some girls in computer science and not only did they not like their major and didn't intend to go into that field, but they wanted to find themselves a husband who was going into computer technology, so people, look out," Davison said.

Werme found it was difficult to define whether the student entered the field because of personal interest or pay.

"They all said they were interested (in their field). So, I asked if money had nothing to do with it and they would say, 'Oh, no, there is good money, or I wouldn't be here, but I picked it because I was interested in it.' It was like they were picking the money field which interested them," Werme said.

Deneen Kimbrough, sophomore in graphic design, said she believes there is a lot of pressure on those students who have successful parents.

"The things that people do choose are socially defined as to what society expects of people. The majority of

people who are expected to make money or are expected to make it big are trying to move up because of this stratification system we have...it's like trying to keep up with the Joneses. If going to college and getting a high-tech degree will do it (then they do)," Kimbrough said.

Griffin agreed with Kimbrough's findings from talking to students who had returned to school.

"We are all trying to do better, to move up the social ladder. They come back because they can't move up the social ladder, so they choose something so they can," Griffin said.

Kimbrough also noticed a difference in a student's reason for going into a difficult major depending on who was paying for his education.

"I notice a difference between students who are paying for school and those whose parents are paying for school. (Those paying for their own) want to get into a profitable field so they can make it for themselves, as opposed to those who are up here because mom and dad said 'make it big,'" Kimbrough said.

## UPC gains different perspective

# New adviser to plan special events

By KRISITE CRABTREE  
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council will get a fresh and different perspective from new UPC adviser Janice Kiser, who began the job June 25 and is taking time this summer to learn the ropes.

Kiser's job at K-State will be the adviser of the Special Events Committee which organizes concerts. She will also advise the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"I think what we'll do this year is to slow down on the concerts. We'll probably tone down and not do so many shows and try to use McCain Auditorium for smaller shows," Kiser said.

Kiser, 29, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a minor in psychology at Missouri Southern

State College in Joplin, Mo., in 1977. She received her master's degree in guidance and counseling with an emphasis in student personnel at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

She also served a one-year internship at Eastern Illinois at the student activities office. Kiser explained that this program is a competency-based training program for people wanting to be student activities professionals, and is certified with the National Association of Campus Activities. To be certified, Kiser said, a minimum of 14 competencies must be completed.

"Each of the competencies was different and was like a class," Kiser said. "It was a busy year, very intense. In the end, I got through the certification, but I didn't think I would."

Kiser said that her interest in student activities became real to her during her undergraduate years. She became involved with the college union board, worked with the concerts and was a lecture coordinator.

"My undergraduate degree was in sociology, but I didn't really want to work in the sociology field. I really got interested in student activities," she said.

Following graduation, she wanted to get the experience of working in an entertainment agency and do the selling, so she worked for Blytham Ltd. Entertainment Agency in Champaign, Ill., for six years.

"I always wanted to get back in the college market working in student activities. I applied and got the assistantship at Eastern and then applied here and got this job. I was

looking in this area," she said.

Kiser's professional work experience includes office manager at Blytham Ltd. Entertainment Agency; agent for the college and club departments at Blytham Ltd.; administrative assistant for the club department at Blytham Ltd.; and administrative assistant for the college department at Blytham Ltd.

Kiser was born in Salina, then her family moved to Missouri when she was in the fourth grade. She said her parents live in Webb City, Mo., so she claims Missouri as her home.

"My mother and father are very happy I'm here at K-State because all my aunts and uncles went to school here," Kiser said.

When asked about her opinions of Manhattan, Kiser said she thinks this is a good town because the people are so friendly.

# Summer can bring mosquito problems

By JIM ORTH  
Collegian Reporter

Enjoying summer evenings is not always easy if one has to constantly slap and scratch oneself to get rid of pesky mosquitoes.

"Mosquitoes can become a serious problem this time of the year, if measures are not taken to control them properly," said Judy Bertholf, K-State extension entomologist.

"Insect populations run in cycles, some being heavy seasons for one insect and not for another. This happens to be a peak year for the mosquito," she said.

Bertholf said that to control the mosquito population one must first eliminate breeding places.

"Mosquito eggs cannot hatch without the use of water. By removing all unnecessary standing water, you help reduce breeding and hatching areas," Bertholf said.

Female mosquitoes will lay eggs in areas of standing water. The eggs are about one-fortieth of an inch long with an elongated shape. The female will lay eggs in batches of 50 to 200 with several batches being laid by the same female, Bertholf said.

"Mosquitoes are so bothersome to humans because the female requires a blood meal before producing eggs," she said. "In warm weather, like what we're having now, eggs hatch in three or four days. After hatching, the larvae will feed on organic matter."

Six or seven days later, the larvae will develop into the pupa stage. This is the non-feeding stage of development between the last larvae and the adult form. The pupa will then transform into an adult mosquito two days after becoming a pupa. The entire process takes 11 or 12 days, Bertholf said.

To control mosquitoes, Bertholf suggested the following: remove unnecessary water containers; dispose of tin cans; put old tires in a place where they cannot collect water; fill tree holes with concrete; empty and wash out bird baths once a week; clean out rain gutters, and examine flat roofs after rains to be sure no water remains there.

Bertholf added that people should drain or fill in stagnant pools and swampy areas. If pools cannot be drained or filled, all debris and floating vegetation should be removed.

"Eliminating and removing standing water from areas around your home is the most important thing to remember when trying to keep your home free from mosquito infestation," Bertholf said. "These measures may not always solve your problem. Some mosquitoes are strong fliers and may reach your home from other breeding places."

Repellents are a good protection against mosquitoes when outdoors, Bertholf said. Repellent protection lasts one to five hours, depending on the amount of sweating and rubbing of the skin, and the number of mos-

quitoes, Bertholf said.

"It's important that you cover the area of the skin evenly. Mosquitoes will quickly find areas not protected. This is why sprays are preferred more than a rub-on brand," Bertholf said. "Spray repellents tend to give a more uniform coverage but are more expensive."

According to Bertholf, some states have a law permitting organization of mosquito control districts. Jurisdiction of the districts may be exercised by the state departments of agriculture or health.

The law permits organization of a mosquito control district in which a majority of residents indicate by petition or vote that they desire it, and the need is shown by an ade-

quate survey of the local mosquito problem, Bertholf said.

"If you live in an organized mosquito control district, support the organization. Organized control can accomplish much more than individual efforts alone," Bertholf said. "If you are not certain whether such a district can be formed in your area, consult your State Department of Agriculture or the State Department of Health."

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# Switching majors changes student's lifestyle

By LISA FORD  
Collegian Reporter

A major change has kept Kelli Wondra busy this summer.

An actress with the K-State Summer Repertory Theater, Wondra changed her major from sociology to theater last semester. The difference in her lifestyle since then she said, has been tremendous.

"When I first came to K-State, I was a sociology major," said Wondra, a junior. "I came here (K-State) in January from Washburn (University). Initially I transferred to study sociology, but I moved into an apartment with a friend from my hometown. She participates in forensics, which is something I competed in in high school. I wanted to get back into it."

Trying out for the Summer Repertory Theater was done more or less on a whim, Wondra said. This is her first experience with college-level theater.

"I'd had a lot of experience with theater in high school, but when it came time for college I thought I'd better decide on a more feasible field of study," Wondra said. "It was hard to stay away from it (theater), though. I love it too much."

Wondra said that acting is, by far, the hardest job she's ever had and certainly the most mentally demanding.

"It's not the number of roles that you play that makes acting tough; trying to really become the person that you're portraying is what makes things difficult," Wondra said. "It's not the fact that you're doing a different play every night that's hard; the amount of concentration, attention and energy it takes to create another person is what's unreal. Walking out on stage and trying to convince the audience that you're another person is a real challenge."

Acting isn't something that someone can learn as far as Wondra is concerned. She hasn't taken any formal acting or theater classes.

"People who act have an ability just like people who are athletic or artistic have an ability," Wondra said. "You have to possess the capability for doing it. Through classes and learning, you refine your ability into a real talent."

Positions for the summer repertory group were advertised in the Collegian, through the speech department and on posters placed around campus.

Actors and actresses were chosen through an audition process in which each applicant must bring an audition piece to be read.

"The director will also ask that each actor do a cold reading," Wondra said. "This is when the director hands the actor a script and asks him to read it on the spur of the moment."

Wondra doesn't believe that too



Staff/Chris Stewart

Kelli Wondra, junior in theater, sits on the set of the Summer Repertory Theater's production "The Dining Room."

many people think of theater as a real vocation.

"Some people really believe that actors, actresses and directors just go out for eight hours a day and play on or with film — they don't," Wondra said. "I read somewhere that being an actress is supposed to be glamorous and I laughed. I haven't seen anything glamorous about it yet."

Theater, as a profession, is a lot of hard work, Wondra said. Cast members become very close, not only because of the common interest, but because of the lengthy amount of time they spend together.

"In June when this all started, we were spending 12 hours a day with each other at least," Wondra said. "We'd come in for a production meeting at 8 in the morning and we wouldn't leave until 8 that evening."

"Having jitters or being nervous isn't a problem after you've been acting a while," Wondra said. "Opening night is always the worst."

"On opening night I'm just a bun-

dle of nerves," Wondra said. "I think everyone is on opening night because of the very special atmosphere. It's the first time you've given your best and it's special. There's a real audience out there and the energy that's in the air is unreal."

Actors are usually able to channel and control their energy more effectively the longer they act, she said.

"Usually by the time you really get into the production there's a different type of energy," Wondra said. "If you're concentrating correctly, you're not really aware that there's an audience out there. You're so into it; it's like stepping out of yourself and becoming someone else for three hours."

Wondra said that after three or four times the acting becomes easier. There should be a more comfortable feeling and the concentration level between the cast members becomes much higher because an actor has done it so many times.

"After a while you just don't get

nervous anymore," Wondra said. "You still get the jitters, but that's different from being nervous. When you're out on stage you don't feel any different than if you were out on the street."

As far as careers go, there are several options in theater besides acting, Wondra said. Directing and playwriting are two other theater options. The technical and administrative aspects of theater are certainly the most secure professions, Wondra said.

"My basic interests are directing and playwriting, although I think it's hard to separate any area," Wondra said. "I'd be happy doing either of

the two at this point."

The directors for Summer Repertory Theater are Lew Shelton, the artistic director, and Doug Hoseney, a recent graduate of K-State.

Wondra said the summer directors control the interpretation of what's being said. They have the responsibility of making sure that the actors interpret the play within what the writer was trying to say. If there weren't directors, there'd be too many versions of every play, Wondra said.

"My favorite play, acting-wise, is 'Dining Room,'" Wondra said. "I like it the best just because everyone is involved in it. You get the chance

to work with every other member of the company."

"Dining Room" is a play made up of a series of scenes done in the same room. Each actor rotates characters, doing a total of seven or eight. Wondra said this is difficult to do, but that she is lucky in the sense that all of the characters she portrays are written very differently. That makes it easier for her to change character.

"Crimes of the Heart," a play in which Kelli portrays a shy, 30-year-old, insecure woman, has been the most challenging play for her this summer. It's a three-act play and the character she portrays, she said, is nothing like herself.

"When I first read the play, I hated her (the character, Lenny Magrath)," Wondra said. "I thought she was silly and weak, but she's really very strong in her own way. It's just hard for me to change my mind-set from me to her because she's so different."

"When there's nothing from your own personal experience that you can apply to a character, it gets sticky," Wondra added. "You really have to create something and you need to use your imagination more."

The most important trait of an actor is self-confidence, Wondra said. An actor must be able to handle rejection. Being persistent and optimistic is also important.

"I'm going to concentrate on a purely theater curriculum this fall," Wondra said. "I'd like to continue in theater, but right now it's just a matter of deciding where I'm going to be happy. I don't think I'm ready to go out to California and try to make it big — there are literally thousands that do. I think that would be extremely difficult. I really have no desire to do that at all."

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Lavish congressional pensions need reform

Are former politicians worth more retired than when serving as elected officials?

According to a study released this week by the National Taxpayers Union, someone thinks so. The taxpayer union study found that more than 135 former senators and representatives are currently receiving more money in salary as retired public officials than they ever did while in office.

Eighty-three retired members of the House and Senate receive more than \$50,000 annually, the report found. Meanwhile, for the rest of Americans relying on the Social Security system upon retirement, the maximum annual income is currently at \$8,536.

This is a stark contrast with the highest congressional pension earner, former House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma who receives an yearly benefit of \$87,864 — \$22,000 more than the \$65,000 he earned before his retirement in 1977.

There is something fundamentally wrong with a pension system that allows a greater salary for a worker after retirement than when he was a member of the work force. The current congressional system is based on a member's length of service and the average pay earned during the final three years in office. Congressmen pay up to 8 percent of their salary to participate in the program — an amount that is matched with taxpayers' money.

It works out to a pretty nice living for those who are lucky enough to become involved in the program. While only 32 percent of Social Security retirees or their sur-

vivors receive retirement benefits — from the 95 percent they pay into the fund — every congressional member is included in their pension program.

The congressional pension program conjures up an image of the elite getting more at the expense of the average citizen. Although certainly government needs to offer solid benefits to attract talented individuals into public office, it seems that such a lavish pension goes beyond the bounds of sensibility.

Perhaps it is sensible to pay former Congressman Frank Carlson of Kansas an annual salary of \$59,652, but what has he done lately to deserve such payment? Has he enacted any important legislation or served any constituency in recent years?

Maybe it is feasible to give former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford — two among the 138 former legislators earning more now than while they did in office — salaries of \$30,816 and \$64,800, respectively, but why give them even more money on top of their large presidential pension, with Secret Service protection included in the deal?

A total of \$13 million was paid out in congressional pensions last year. While congressional officials deserve a reward, in most cases, for their public service, benefits such as the ones offered now are too extreme in the face of a dying Social Security program. Reform of this program is definitely needed, but don't look for any action soon from politicians who would be taking money out of their own already-full pockets.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Newspapers attempt to find public's answers

I make my living off the evening news.  
Just give me something,  
something I can use.  
People love it when you lose, they  
love dirty laundry.

These lyrics from a popular song seem to summarize the public's image of the media, be it television, radio or the press. Many people, while starting their day off with a newspaper, morning television news talk show or radio news broadcast, still believe the majority of journalists are phony hypocrites with overzealous curiosities.

As a member, and hopefully future member, of the journalistic community, I disagree. However, even I question some instances in which the media might overstep the boundaries of news worthiness and delve too far into an individual's private life.

But what a reader must realize is that most responsible journalists (and this statement alone eliminates several weekly supermarket tabloids from further discussion in this column) do not look at news events with dollar signs and escalating circulation statistics shining in their beady little eyes.



KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Columnist

Most journalists regard news events with a public consciousness. Their job is to report events that people should know about, an event that could change the way the public votes, acts or spend its money.

However, for a person who has been in one way or another hurt by these news articles or reports, reporting the news is more of an intrusion and exploitation of one's mistakes than the informative report it is intended to be.

A recent example is the case of Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America. Williams posed nude in photographs before she received the title. The pageant officials asked

Williams to give up her title.

The photographs are scheduled to appear in the September issue of Penthouse magazine.

This is news. It is not gossip. Williams has admitted to posing in those photographs and the story contained facts about the photographs and the pageant officials' reaction.

What it did not contain was a moral judgment. The news story concerning this event did not say Williams should surrender her crown as Miss America. It did not say she should be penalized or that she deserves to lose her beauty pageant title. Those opinions and conceptions were made either on the editorial page or by individual readers.

Still, many have criticized the media's attempt to find out Williams' account, or to find out the specifics of the upcoming publication of the photographs, or the reasoning behind the beauty pageant officials' decision. But everyone would want to know the answers to these questions, and if they had not been provided, the newspapers would have been criticized for giving the readers only half of the information.

Many have also criticized the

media's headline assault on certain members of the government. For example, former Secretary of the Interior James Watt and his somewhat controversial statements, often concerning ethnic slurs, were detailed in many a front page story. But others, especially environmentalists, have also realized the important role the media played in his eventual resignation.

Obviously, not all cases are clear cut, as the recent onslaught of libel and invasion of privacy cases have shown. But newspapers do not usually accuse or report unless there are hard facts to substantiate the news story. In fact, most of the libel cases in courts today concern not the strong, straightforward stories, but the stories that appear more innocent and for one reason or another have caused people to read between the lines and derive a meaning not intentionally meant by the reporter.

So the next time you pick up the newspaper to read about more details of a government scandal, bank robbery or other headline news, remember that My Lai, Watergate and the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident were all regarded by many as "dirty laundry."

Drinking bill a clear case of federal blackmail

Here is an age-old saying for Kansans soon to be 18 — "Just when you think you've got the world on a string, you get rope burns."

For those about to turn 18 who will probably lose their privilege to drink alcohol beverages (legally) in the state of Kansas, that saying is probably more relevant than it's ever been.

President Reagan signed into law earlier this month a clean little piece of federal blackmail which promises to remove a portion of federal highway funds from states if they don't change their drinking age to 21 by 1986.

This means the state of Kansas would be subject to the reclamation of approximately \$11 million of federal highway funds if the Kansas Legislature would decide to ignore the fearless leaders in Washington.

Think of the cement \$11 million will buy; there is little chance Kansas is going to ignore this congressional and presidential mandate.

I would imagine Gov. Carlin isn't too pleased about having \$11 million of cement held over his head. I doubt he'll put up a fight on this one and who can blame him?

A 21 drinking age has been proposed and denied before in Kansas, but never fear, the federal government has opted to decide the lifestyle of Kansans through the use of bureaucratic arm twisting.

The arguments in favor of what Congress has done have been repeated over and over. All of this about lowering the highway death rate by removing drunken teenagers from the roads is quite touching and very noble.

Thank you, Mr. President. With the swoop of your executive pen you have completed the legislation of morality under the pretense of protecting ourselves from ourselves.

I still haven't been convinced that the attempted removal from the road of these post-pubescent drunkards will save very many lives.

Those underage who drink enough to kill on the highway won't be stopped by the law. It's already illegal to drive under the influence and it isn't stopping these boozehounds on



TIM FITZGERALD  
Guest Columnist

wheels from killing.

This is not to say a 21 drinking age won't have any affect. I am convinced that the removal of any three-year age group from the drinking public will slightly lower the number of alcohol-related highway deaths in any state.

So, in an effort to protect the American public, I propose that the ages of 40 and 43 no longer be included in the legal drinking age. After all, whose reactions would you trust more — a drunk 20-year-old, or an equally drunk 40-year-old?

I'm riding with the 20-year-old. This 40-year boozie shouldn't be on the road, I'm appalled we let these people on our roads.

Our federal government, in all of its entangled wisdom, has decided to handle the major social problem of our time through the passing of legislation. Education, not legislation, is the solution to this critical problem in American society.

All of this has caused me to become quite confused about when adulthood truly begins. If you are 18, you are held accountable for your actions while not being old enough to control your actions. Brilliant piece of reasoning, Mr. President.

If an 18 year old is mature enough to bleed on foreign soil, he is mature enough to drink alcohol on his own soil. If an 18 year old is wise enough to be held accountable for crimes he might commit, it shouldn't be a crime for him to drink alcohol.

Let us not be fooled, this isn't the first time the federal government has used this method of political blackmail to coerce the states into obeying its will. The same method

was used to implement the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

Now it will be "55 and 21 saves lives."

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against the 55 mile per hour speed limit (the snail's pace it is), but I think if cars were eliminated, the highway death rate would really be low.

If the federal government wants to save lives why don't they go as far as reimplementing prohibition and enacting walking as the only legal form of transportation. If the United States wasn't allowed to drink or drive, think of how many Americans would still be alive.

What is so surprising about all of

this is the action comes from a president who spoke of states' rights when he was elected. I seem to recall you saying something about the federal government should do less meddling in the affairs of the states, Mr. President.

I guess you just proved yourself wrong. A strong federal government must be the only way to keep the states in line.

So, for those about to turn 18 — never fear, you will finally be adults. You wanted to drink?

Well, Washington has said to the 27 states which don't have a 21 drinking age that you're only a pseudo-adult.

(Tim Fitzgerald is a junior in journalism and mass communications.)

Letters

Care list not a quality guide

Editor,

Re: Mark Sullins' letter of July 24. I find, through personal experience, that although the health department's list of licensed and/or registered child care homes is a useful guide to finding people interested in (baby) sitting children, it cannot be used as an indicator of good, or even adequate child care.

It is not difficult to be registered or licensed — clean your home, fence your yard, you're OK. The quality of child care, though, is a different matter. My children deserve the best I can find for them, so I shop for day care and I have found very few good homes on those health department lists. (I have horror tales of

licensed homes I have tried.)

The best bet I have found, is to pay more than I can afford and put my children into a commercial center with structured learning, a decent playground and degreed instructors.

I greet with joy the possibility of a parent-run, less expensive day-care center. The K-State area does need this option.

As for the health department list, also available at Holton Hall, be careful parents, licensed and/or registered does not guarantee good, loving care for your child. Be an aware consumer.

Paula Boyd  
University staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the

author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Princess Diana makes appearance

LONDON — Princess Diana, who is expecting her second baby in September, visited a center for fetal research Tuesday in her last official solo appearance before the birth.

During her tour of the research unit at King's College Hospital, the 23-year-old wife of Prince Charles revealed that their firstborn, 2-year-old Prince William, is something of a royal cutup.

She also saw equipment that monitors mothers with troublesome pregnancies.

Memories return during screening

HOLLYWOOD — A preview screening of "Grandview, U.S.A.," a film set in a small Illinois town, evoked warm memories for members of the movie's cast and crew who lived on location in Pontiac, Ill., for about three months.

"Tell them I miss them and love them and I think they'll be very happy with the film," actress Jamie Lee Curtis, who stars as the operator of a demolition derby, said after the screening Monday.

About 800 people attended the screening at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills. The screening was followed by a gala party at the trendy Palace nightclub.

C. Thomas Howell, 17, who plays a rebellious high school senior in the movie, attended Pontiac schools to bone up on his part. Howell, whose film credits include "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial" and "Tank," said small-town life was a revelation.

Low sales sends Simmons home

EUGENE, Ore. — Exercise guru Richard Simmons arrived for a special appearance here, but flew back home to Los Angeles after finding out that ticket sales for the event had been small, organizers said.

Representatives for the television star blamed Simmons' departure Monday night on a "family emergency," said Dan Tripps, executive director of the Olympic Scientific Congress in Eugene. Simmons was to have appeared at a congress session.

Kayaker finishes 1,500-mile trip

NEW ORLEANS — James Snyder, who has finished his 1,500-mile paddle down the Mississippi River in a kayak by arriving at the World's Fair, says he wants more.

"I am ready for another river," Snyder said Monday.

The Gulfport, Miss., contractor was slim and tanned in cutoff jeans and a life jacket. He also had a thirst. "Where's the beer?" he yelled to a friend.

Snyder, who retraced the 1861 exploratory voyage of LaSalle, began his voyage in Chicago on May 12.

Snyder made the trip to raise money for the research on multiple sclerosis. His best friend, Kurt Miller of Akron, Ohio, suffers from the debilitating disease.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high low 90s. Light southeast winds. Fair tonight, low mid- to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday, high around 90.

Crossword

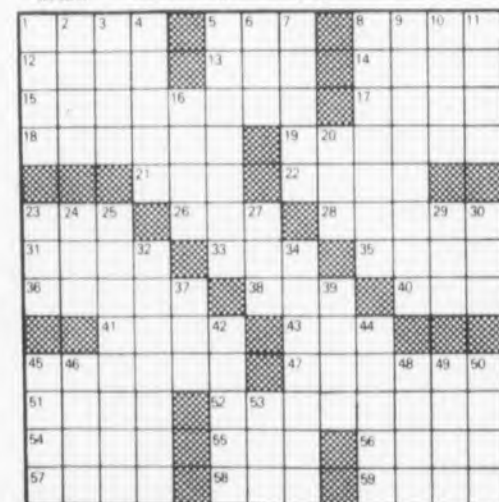
By Eugene Sheffer

- |                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | <b>DOWN</b>               |
| 1 Sentry's word              | 1 Gluttons                |
| 5 Hear in court              | 2 Lily plant              |
| 8 Excited                    | 3 Leo's symbol            |
| 12 Hodge-podge               | 4 Hot drink               |
| 13 Weeding tool              | 5 Lunchbox item           |
| 14 Theater section           | 6 Tier                    |
| 15 Glad tidings              | 7 Affirmative votes       |
| 17 Actor Rip                 | 8 City east of Pittsburgh |
| 18 "Return to —" (1962 song) | 9 Kindly feeling          |
| 19 Wears away                | 10 Monster                |
| 21 Sweet potato              | 11 Roman clan             |
| 22 Exhibit                   | 16 A tide                 |
| 23 Sack                      |                           |
| 26 June honoree              |                           |
| 28 Pungent bulb              |                           |
| 31 It followed "Typee"       |                           |
| 33 Pouch                     |                           |
| 35 Close associate           |                           |
| 36 Ruth's mother-in-law      |                           |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-25

PVA BJUYU BYSYQYA'M MQPDJT  
SJM J DPQUYT AVQY.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SAID THE DOWN-AND-OUT SOAP SALESMAN: "I'M ALL WASHED UP!"  
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals 1.



## Royals whip Toronto

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City pitcher Mark Gubicza said he didn't have his best stuff, but the rookie right-hander had his fastball when he needed it Tuesday in a 5-4 Royals win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Royals were clinging to a one-run lead when Toronto third baseman Rance Mulliniks tripled leading off the seventh.

After Ernie Whitt grounded out, Toronto sent up pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson, a .296 hitter this season.

Gubicza struck him out with a fastball he said was just out of the strike zone.

"I threw it as hard as I could," said Gubicza, 7-8. "I just reared back and threw it. I didn't even know where it went. I just threw it as hard as I ever threw a ball."

"I didn't have my best stuff all night. I didn't have any kind of breaking ball."

Gubicza retired Tony Fernandez on a tap back to the mound, and Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two in-



nings for his 27th save, tops in the majors.

"You just can't pitch a power hitter any better than he pitched Johnson," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "We needed a strikeout in that situation and he went out and got it."

Jorge Orta doubled home a run, and Willie Wilson and Pat Sheridan added run-scoring singles in the Royals' four-run fifth inning.

Fank White started the Royals big inning by singling off Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 11-4. White went to third on Onix Concepcion's single and scored on a single by Wilson, who hit in his 15th straight game.

Concepcion scored on Sheridan's single and, one out later, Orta lined a double into the right-field corner to score Wilson.

## Happy village atmosphere sought by Games officials

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Behind a forbidding 8-foot-high double fence of barbed wire, with a military SWAT team alert for any emergency, the XXIII Olympic Games face Saturday's opening with serenity and tremendous calm.

So far, you can call them the "Happy Olympics."

"When you walk through the village everything seems lighter and happier," said Rick Carey, the United States' world record-beating backstroke swimmer. "Everyone is more cheerful and there are more smiles than I've ever seen."

"It's so peaceful and pleasant," said Jamaican sprinter Auguston Young, a student from North Carolina State now living in the Bronx but running for his homeland in a bid to thwart Carl Lewis' bid for four gold medals. "Everyone seems so relaxed and feeling so secure."

No Games have been staged under tighter, yet virtually invisible,

measures to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy at Munich in 1972 when Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli complex in a carnage that left 17 people dead.

Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, has gone to great lengths to try to lighten the security cloud of such a shattering incident.

Smiles are everywhere among the army of green and orange-clad volunteers. There is a remarkable absence of queues. Ueberroth is making his minions treat everyone as he would guests in his own home.

The LAOC chief said he was impressed by the congeniality of the Yugoslavians at the Winter Games in February at Sarajevo and was troubled by the breakdowns he found there in communications.

The security force is dressed in khaki uniforms with blue berets. None of its members carries or wears a firearm. This is left to city and county officers, who wear sideguns but are almost invisible.

## Shea shows way for runners over 40

By SHELLY GRINNELL  
Collegian Reporter

Beginning a running program today is as common as learning how to drive a car.

Beginning a running program when you are nearing the age of 40 and completing your first marathon at 42 is a different story.

Chris Shea, a Manhattan resident, has accomplished this and more. Shea said she began running four years ago to control her weight, and running quickly changed into an inspiration for her.

"I felt like I was reaching for something impossible," Shea said.

Shea ran her first three miles on July 31, 1980, and set a goal to run four miles by her 40th birthday. Five months later, she achieved her goal.

During the four years Shea has been running, she has qualified and run in many races and marathons. Her first marathon was in 1982 in Lincoln, Neb., where she finished first in her age division. In November 1982, she ran in the Omaha (Neb.) Riverfront Marathon, placing second in her age group. A year later she repeated her performance in the event, with a second place finish.

Shea's time in the 1982 Omaha race qualified her to run in the Boston Marathon that year.

"I had some trouble and I didn't run very well," Shea said about the Boston Marathon. She finished with a time of 3 hours, 37 minutes.

It's hard to believe that I was actually there and was a part of the 8,000 people who ran."

Recently, Shea competed in the Topeka Triathlon, consisting of swimming five-eighths of a mile, biking 18.7 miles, and running 6.5 miles, placing first in her age division with a time of 2:26.

"It was an endurance test where you had to keep high mileage," Shea said. "It was hot, windy, humid and hilly; it was also very hard."

Shea said she averages running 55 to 70 miles per week while training for a marathon. When she's preparing for a triathlon, she said



Staff/Chris Stewart

Chris Shea, Manhattan, has won a wide assortment of trophies since she began running at the age of 38.

she runs between 40 to 50 miles per week, and devotes other energy to biking and swimming.

"I'm in tip-top condition, and am healthier all over," Shea said of her running program.

Shea also said she does not have a weight problem, she eats better, is more disciplined and is more understanding toward people.

"Running is a stress release," Shea said. "You have to solve things and be by yourself. You think all the time while you're running, and are at peace with yourself."

Another important area of her running program is the people she has met. Her running group, she said, acts as a psychiatrist and support group.

"They give you feedback," Shea said. "They are very objective friends who are willing to help."

Despite all the benefits that can arise from running, Shea also warned about some of the problems.

"I have been verbally and physically harassed by motorists, and have had bottles and beer cans thrown at me."

Shea suggested that runners should run in groups and change routes every time.

Shea offered advice to runners beginning a running program. The beginner, she said, should start out slowly by either slowly walking or jogging. The next step, Shea said, is to be able to run 15 minutes comfortably.

"Listen to your body," Shea said. "If it hurts or you don't feel good, slow down or walk."

Good shoes and stretching before and after running are additional tips that she suggested. Shea also suggested reading about running before beginning.

The future looks exciting for Shea as she trains for the Omaha Triathlon on Aug. 12, and a triathlon in Manhattan on Sept. 8. Shea said she encourages older people to take up running.

"I get a great deal of pleasure seeing someone older running, and hope I will be able to run later too," Shea said. "I don't take running for granted. It's hard to believe what I've actually done until I look back at it all."

## Classified

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$0.60 for students with ID and \$1.00 for all others. (1521)

## ATTENTION

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Men's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt 539-5200. (173-182)

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Short-term Classes  
Exemption from State Exams  
Small Classes

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## FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1521)

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IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521)

## FOR RENT—APTS

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4805. (1521)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-182)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333. (173-182)

QUIET EFFICIENCY, large one-bedroom apartment, 1121 Valter, heat, trash and water paid \$230-\$280 monthly. 532-6786. Professor McGuire 776-5862. (1801)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148 after 5:30 p.m. (176-182)

STUDENT RENTALS, furnished or unfurnished, ten or twelve month lease, ample parking, no pets. 537-8389. (177-182)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment, \$300. Deposit required. No pets. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (177-182)

TWO BEDROOM, gas and water included, year lease. \$250 month. 914 Thurston. Call 538-5136. (180-182)

One-half block  
from KSU  
BRAND NEW  
\$405 per month  
776-1222 or 776-1118

NICE, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Available August 1st, close to campus, central air and heating, off street parking. \$205/month. Deposit required. Call Amy 776-9193 or Jim 539-8423. (180-182)

STUDENT RENTALS, one, two, three-bedroom units, waterbed accepted, ample parking, no pets. 537-8389. (180-182)

ONE BEDROOM, for one or two students. Near campus, waterbed accepted. No pets. 537-8389. (180-182)

NEW, Two-bedroom apartment for rent. \$425/month plus utilities. Call 539-5777. (180-182)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

VERY NICE three bedroom house, garage, air conditioning, close to campus. \$500. Ron 539-4294. (1751)

FOUR BEDROOM on Timber Creek \$480 monthly, lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 532-6786. Professor McGuire 776-5862. (1801)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, one-half block to campus and one-half block to Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (179-182)

SPACIOUS, FOUR bedroom home at 511 Houston \$150 each for four plus KPL. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

TWO BEDROOM home plus basement near campus at 809 Valter. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

NEAR CAMPUS, very nice multi-bedroom, two baths, fireplace, waterbed, accepted, ample parking. 537-8389. (180-182)

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks campus. \$450. Two bedroom, furnished basement, close campus. \$200. 776-2211. (180-182)

FIVE BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 918 Moro. One year lease. \$450. 539-2139 or 539-8052. (180-182)

CLEAN, FOUR bedroom house. Two bathrooms, appliances, air conditioning. \$460 plus utilities. Call 537-1269 between 10 and noon. (180-182)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two oversized. Spacious, furnished, attractive interior. Two baths, shower, garage, nice yard. \$700. 539-2407. (181-182)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1977 GRAND Prix, excellent condition, with air conditioning, cruise control, power brakes and more. Asking \$1,500. Can negotiate. Call 776-5929. (178-181)

REALLY NICE, 1978 Datsun 510 two door. Low mileage (48,000), nearly new tires, always garaged, nice yard. \$3,000. 776-1332 evenings. (181-182)

## FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, unique greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Alicia Prochaska, 1000 Central, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess. (181-182)

PANASONIC CASSETTE Walkman, with headphones. New—was \$40, now \$25. Call 1922-5341 evenings. (181-182)

AVANTI ENGLISH saddle, excellent jumping saddle, hardly used. \$325. 537-0903 or 3 p.m. 776-1123 after 5 p.m. (181-182)

WOOD BEDROOM set, queen bed, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Good condition. Best offer. 539-2531. (181-182)

## FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

14 x 70 ENERGY efficient, Bonnevill, fireplace, two bedrooms. Sale price \$76,309. (177-182)

12 x 65 MOBILE Home, large lot, nice location. Call 776-5001 after 6 p.m. (180-182)

## FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA 250 XL, Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8338. (174-182)

1981 HONDA CB900F, One of the best handling sport bikes ever built—just not enough time to ride it. Only 3,200 miles. Always garaged, prime condition. Extras include: case, gauges, voltage gauge, battery charger, lock. Original bid over \$1,400. Asking \$2,200. 537-1055. (177-181)

MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400 with accessories. 12,000 miles. \$650 (cash). 537-8966. AJO Ralston. (178-182)

FREE

FREE—MALE kitten, 6-7 months old. Housebroken, good with kids. 776-7363. Keep. (180-181)

## HELP WANTED

TOPLESS DANCERS—Apply Showbar. 539-9851 after 1 p.m. (177-182)

HELP WANTED, Research Assistant, Temporary, at the Tribune Branch Experiment Station. Must have B.S. Degree in Agronomy or related science and preferred to have an awareness of western Kansas agriculture and irrigation. Length of appointment is 12 months, but extension will depend on work load and plans for the future. Starting date is as soon as possible. Application deadline: July 30, 1984. Send letter of application, resume, transcript of academic record, and name, address and telephone number of three references to: Roy E. Gawn, Head, Tribune Branch Experiment Station, Tribune, Kansas 67679. Telephone 316-376-4761. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (178-182)

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL Coach—Sophomore level. Position beginning August 16, 1984 through November 2, 1984. Salary \$1,582. Send resume or letter with qualifications by July 30, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 67520 EOE. (179-181)

LAST CHANCE  
is accepting  
applications for  
BARTENDERS  
Apply in person  
1215 Moro

GRILL COOK wanted. Apply in person at Mr. K's 2 to 6 p.m. (181-182)

STATE CIVIL Service Social Work position based in Norton, KS. Requirements for the position include a degree in Social Work and a Kansas Social Work License. Direct inquiries to Mr. Don Romberger, Norton, KS, Office, P.O. Box 403, Norton, KS 67654. Phone 369-7753 (173-182)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 one-year-old, during last semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. My home must have your own transportation. 539-6642. (180-182)

## ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 900 Valter with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1-445-2517. (175-182)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING graduate student to share two bedroom apartment. No pets, laundry and lease. \$135/month plus utilities. Contact Barb. 776-9702 after 5 p.m. (176-182)

MALE NON-SMOKING graduate student to share three bedroom apartment for 1984-85 school year. \$125/month, one third utilities. Washer/dryer in apartment, good approximately one mile west of campus. Bedroom, air furnished. Lease Call John. 776-6332. (177-182)

NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN, wants female to share very nice, large, two-bedroom apartment. Call Janene after 7:30 p.m. at 537-4811. (177-182)

EE AND ASE majors need two male roommates to share nice four bedroom house. Close to campus, own rooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave. Call Bruce. 539-9304. (179-181)

TWO FEMALES to rent Multi Blue Duplex. Two bedrooms, bath, carpeted, air conditioner, dishwasher, washer, dryer, refrigerator. One block from campus. 10 month lease. 537-7363. (179-182)

LIBERATED MALE to share apartment with same. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Send name and phone number to P.O. Box 263, Manhattan. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment starting August 1. \$145/month, one-half utilities. Same thing plus private bathroom. Near Doss Park. Call after 5 p.m. 532-5860. (179-181)

MALE NON-SMOKING student to share house 1984-85 school year. Air, utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$200. Four blocks from campus. After 6 p.m. 776-9171. (180-182)

FEMALE GRADUATE student who commutes would like to share apartment, one block from campus with parking, accessible at all times with another commuter. If interested call 776-8047 after 5:30 p.m. (180-181)

FEMALE TO share apartment starting August 1. One-half block from campus. \$125/month. Call 537-4890. (180-182)

## SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT! Safe, free, pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-8181. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florida Taylor. 539-2070. For facial. (152-182)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (152-182)

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Fast, quality service. Call Kip. 537-0060. (162-182)

RESUMES—ONLY \$15, professional, distinctive. Call 539-2727 after 3 p.m. (168-182)

TYPIST—REPORTS, term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Sherry. 539-9131. (172-182)

TYPING. LOW prices using computerized equipment. Storage, editing, plus other advanced features. Full letter quality print. Call Kip. 776-7967 after 12:30. (178-182)

TYPING—DONE on a professional word processor with a letter-quality printer. 539-2727 after 3 p.m. (180-182)

## WANTED

ROOM For two months. Male graduate student. Needed immediately. Reply to Collegian Box 6. (181-182)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Wareham renovation retains original design

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

Since its construction in 1926, Manhattan's Wareham Hotel has undergone only one minor renovation. This was after the flood in 1951. Once again, the hotel is under construction, only this time it is being renovated into apartments.

Originally designed by Clarence Johnson, who was also the architect for the Riley County Court House, the hotel has as varied a history as its original owner, Harry Pratt "H.P." Wareham.

Wareham was born March 25, 1866. His family was en route to Kansas when he was born in Davenport, Iowa.

Wareham made a name for himself in Manhattan as he began opening various businesses and entertainment sites.

Some of Wareham's contributions to Manhattan include the city's first telephone system; a city sewage system; the Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage Co.; the Manhattan Ice, Light and Power Co.; the Wareham Opera House or Airdome; the Wareham Ballroom and Garage; the Wareham Theater and the Wareham Apartments, as stated in the Historic Preservation Certification application.

"Wareham really has K-State to thank for his business career," said Cheryl Collins, an employee of the



Riley County Historical Society. "He had opened a portable roller skating rink while in college. Well, the president of K-State told him that wasn't a suitable occupation and to quit that business or quit college." So, Wareham quit college.

Wareham went on to establish

Manhattan's first telephone exchange. The company, according to the records of the historical society, charged \$2 per month for commercial service and \$1 per month for residential service. Both rates were payable in advance.

Wareham later went on to become

one of the directors of the First National Bank. He died July 14, 1939.

The Wareham Hotel never had a formal opening ceremony, Collins said. A ceremony was scheduled, but because Wareham was ill at the time, the event never took place. The hotel opened on schedule without fanfare.

Collins said, the hotel was the headquarters for the crew and cast of the first major motion picture ever shot in Kansas. It was a Hopalong Cassidy picture set in Fort Riley and produced in the early '30s.

"The Wareham Hotel was the first steel-reinforced, six-story building in Manhattan. It is a distinguished example of an early 20th century mid-sized hotel," states the historic preservation application. The hotel

remained the largest building in Manhattan until 1960.

The hotel is built on the site of the former Airdome, an open-air opera house owned by Wareham.

"The hotel was built with a penthouse which is probably the only penthouse originally built with any hotel in Kansas," Ruth Wareham, H.P. Wareham's niece said. "It was built especially for occupancy by the owner; it has been reserved for the family ever since."

"The building was originally a combination office, apartment and hotel and was one of the most modern buildings in northeast Kansas containing two elevators," stated the application. Wareham's telephone exchange was located next door.

Originally the hotel was connected by walkways from the fourth and fifth floors to the Wareham Ballroom and Garage. This building housed the hotel parking in the basement and a two-story ballroom with a spring-supported dance floor.

The building is being converted to 41 apartments, mainly efficiency and one-bedroom apartments, said Peggy Flaur, a representative of McCullough Property Management. The McCullough firm is supervising the renovation and managing the apartments for The Wareham Partnership, the owner of the building.

"The original materials include brick veneer with terra cotta trim and simple classical detailing," states the application. All materials are being replaced as near to the

original material as possible and will match the existing facade details, said Ken Ebert, an architect for The Design Group which is handling the renovation.

"Terra cotta was a very popular building material at the time the hotel was built," Ebert said.

The balconies, the base of the hotel and the cornice of the building are made of terra cotta. These fixtures, when damaged, are being replaced with cast concrete, glazed to match the original terra cotta.

The balconies are reached by French doors with windowed transoms. The windows were etched with a "W" denoting Wareham.

"The glazing consists of frosted glazing which is etched with flower tracery and a grid," according to the architect's specification book. Much of the original glass is missing and will be replaced by patterned frosted glass to match.

No plans have been formalized for the renovation of the lobby, but designers will attempt to echo the original design. There will also be a memorabilia section in the lobby containing photographs and many of the hotel's original fixtures. The desk in the lobby and two tables are from the original hotel furnishings and will be kept.

The coffee shop, banquet room and formal dining room may be renovated to the specifications of a new restaurant/club after the hotel is completed.

Renovation is expected to be completed in the fall.

## Tired plot takes fresh twist

"The Neverending Story" really tells a neverending story in the sense that it's been used a million times before. As Solomon or Shakespeare or whoever said, there's nothing new under the sun. What film makers

### Review

must do, then, is make the story seem fresh. Writer-director Wolfgang Peterson livens up the tired plot enough to make "The Neverending Story" a pleasant way to spend an afternoon.

Peterson uses the framing device of a story within a story to make things more interesting. We meet Bastion (Barret Oliver), a young boy who spends much of his time daydreaming and drawing unicorns instead of studying his math, being lectured by his father (Gerald McRaney), who believes Bastion's fantasy life is his way of escaping from his problems, chief of which is his mother's death.

But that is only part of it. Bastion is also the victim of three chubby little extortionists who hit him up for his lunch money daily. This time poor Bastion hides from them in an antique book shop where the crusty, old proprietor tells him about a book called "The Neverending Story." Taking the book with a promise to return it, our young hero heads for school. Alas, when he arrives he's late for a math test, so he runs up to



LINCOLN KONKLE  
Collegian Reviewer

the school attic to hide and read the book, which is supposedly not safe like other adventure stories.

Now the fantasy begins, the film's second story. As Bastion reads, we are shown the characters and their action as if the camera was looking into Bastion's imagination.

The book is your average imitation of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." A mysterious plague called "the nothing" is destroying the land of Fantasia. Even the Empress of the Ivory Tower is stricken and unable to stop the destruction. The great warrior Atreyu (Noah Hathaway) is sent for and to everyone's surprise he is only a boy — a brave one, though, so he undertakes the quest to destroy the nothing.

As you would guess, Atreyu meets and is aided by several fantastic creatures along the way: a big, bored turtle who is the wisest creature in all of Fantasia (and who looks enough like E.T. to bring a

lawsuit against the designer), a long skinny "Luck Dragon" who looks more like an underfed white cocker spaniel, a towering "Rock Biter" who rides a steamroller tricycle, and so on.

As Atreyu goes through each adventure, we see Bastion reacting in horror or delight. When Atreyu eats, Bastion digs out his sack lunch; when Atreyu is nearly caught by a demonic beast in league with the nothing, a stuffed wolf's head is blown over by a wind coming through the attic window right in Bastion's face.

This is what makes "The Neverending Story" special: the two stories run parallel, gradually merging, until the Empress speaks directly to Bastion as he reads. It is only he who can save Fantasia, which turns out to be human imagination and fantasy itself, and the nothing is what happens to it when we do our math homework, grow up, and live in the "real world." All Bastion must do is believe it's true and Fantasia will survive — a kind of child existentialism that Bruno Bettelheim would approve of wholeheartedly.

"The Neverending Story" isn't a classic fantasy film, but the special effects are good enough and the double story is interesting enough that the 90 minutes it runs are just plain fun. Perhaps that's the real virtue of "The Neverending Story": it's so short you can actually make your popcorn and Coke last all the way through.

"The Neverending Story" is playing at Westloop Cinemas.

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## Weather

Today should be partly sunny with a high in the mid-90s and 5 to 10 mph easterly winds.

## Republican candidates seek Manhattan votes

By CORRINE NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

The Republican candidates running in the primary election for a seat in the Kansas 2nd Congressional District met each other in a debate at Long's Park last night.

The three candidates, Jim Van Slyke, Bob Laflin and Stan Eckert are competing for the Republican nomination to run for the position currently held by Jim Slattery, D-Topeka. They were asked questions and given an equal amount of time to respond.

In response to the question, "What makes you qualified to run for this position?" Eckert said, "I have 12 years of experience and I have a clear understanding of what makes politics work."

Van Slyke considers himself a "conservative Republican" and said he has a good understanding of the issues that are facing America today.

"I want to stand for something and I prefer to stand for something that I believe in. No candidate can know everything. I want to know all I can. I have the ability to analyze the issues, make a decision and explain the decision to the people of Kansas," Van Slyke said.

Laflin wants to put "common sense in government."

"It is time for the business people to be involved in government. We need to tap into the business world. They are efficient, professional and know how to make money. We need that in government," he said.

"I have a background in agriculture and I feel that is important when I am representing this area," Laflin said. I want to see people in agriculture make money. When they (people in agriculture) are making money, the businessmen can also be making money. The two walk hand-in-hand."

The candidates also gave their views about national issues such as military spending, abortion, education programs, reducing the federal deficit and aid to the elderly were responded to by the three candidates.

Laflin believes United States can make "peace through strength."

"It is time to establish goals and act instead of react (to the Soviet Union)," he said.

"I strongly believe that we need to keep the elderly as a priority in government spending. They are the people who have made this country what it is today. I am willing to support any funding that would go to aid the elderly," Laflin said.

Laflin also supports a "pro-life

amendment" to make abortion illegal.

"Having a child is one of the greatest blessings a man and woman can have and I will do all that is possible to keep abortion from being an alternative to life," he said.

Van Slyke has three steps that he would support to reduce the federal deficit.

"First, pass a balanced budget amendment. Second, give the president line-item veto power and third, put strict limitations on government contractors so they stay within the budget and their bid (for contracted governmental work)," Van Slyke said. "Throwing money at anything doesn't solve the problem."

In reference to military spending, Van Slyke said, "as long as technology exists, a problem will exist. We need to make nuclear weaponry obsolete. I believe money spent for the high frontier is money well spent."

Van Slyke said his priority in military spending is to maintain national security.

"The citizens must feel safe. If security slips, everything slips. We must not jeopardize security by making unwise expenditures," he said.

Van Slyke also supports making abortion illegal.

"It is a question of life and death. I believe life begins at conception. I would support elimination of any federal funding for abortion and a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal," he said.

Eckert said he supports giving women the alternative to have an abortion.

"The Bible tells me life begins at conception. I am against abortion but I do feel we need to offer pregnant women an alternative. Moral values are the real issue. We need to deal with that before we will eliminate the problem (of unwanted pregnancies)."

Eckert believes the United States needs mandatory competency testing for students.

"We need to be sure our children know their multiplication tables by the third grade. To prove this, they need to be given a competency test," he said.

Each candidate was given two minutes to make closing comments.

Eckert said he is striving for excellence in government.

"Government can only be as good as the people we send to represent (us). We cannot be a yes man to the president. Our nation must return to reliance upon God to solve our problems. Weigh what you want in government and look for the good of boys," he said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Bob Laflin and Jim Van Slyke listen to Stan Eckert during a debate at Long's Park Monday night. The three are candidates for the Republican nomination for 2nd District Congressman.

blems. Weigh what you want in government and look for the good of boys," he said.

In closing, Van Slyke said, "Look at the difference between a politician and a leader. A politician is just looking to just be elected. A leader will look at the valuable traditions of Congress of the past and look forward to tackle the problems of the present. I have a set of principles and look forward to what tomorrow will be."

Laflin repeated his call for common sense in government.

"We need someone in Congress who has an understanding of the

needs of the people, trust in God and most of all someone who will be responsive to the community and to the people of the 2nd District," Laflin said.

Time was given for people attending the debate to write down questions for the candidates. These questions were read so the candidates would be aware of the issues that are important to the people of Manhattan.

Questions about ERA, the 21 drinking age bill, how they would plan to win against Slattery and how they plan to win the vote of the young voter were raised.

## Labor support margin grows as Israeli polls close, count continues

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Labor Party strengthened its lead over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc in incomplete returns from Monday's general elections, but both sought the first chance to form a new government.

Israel Radio said early today that with 87 percent of the votes counted, it appeared that Shimon Peres' Labor Party would have 45 seats in the 120-member Parliament and Likud 40.

But 61 seats are needed for a majority, and analysts predicted a lengthy stalemate in negotiations to organize a ruling coalition because of the record 15 parties that were expected to win seats.

There were calls for Shamir and Peres to join in a national unity administration to deal with Israel's severe economic problems and the issue of peace with the Arabs. Both expressed willingness, but Peres said such a pact would have to be based on "an agreed program."

The nearly complete vote count and an exit poll organized for Israel Television by pollster Hanoch Smith indicated Labor would win more seats than Likud, but with neither of the major parties coming close to a majority.

The exit poll projected 45 or 46 seats for Labor and 42 for Likud.

In the outgoing Parliament, Likud held 46 seats to Labor's 50, while in the 1981 election Likud won 48 and Labor 47. Likud has ruled for seven years through alliances with smaller parties, and Shamir called the early election when four defections reduced the number of seats he could command to 60.

Twenty-six parties entered candidates, and several minor parties gained at the expense of the two

main rivals. That posed enormous problems for either one to form a coalition. Likud appeared to have the upper hand because of the strength of five religious groups that are ideologically closer to Likud than to Labor.

Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who organized the centrist Yahad (Together) Party, said he would not join either Likud or Labor and called on them to form a unity government. "If the nation doesn't unite, we're in for a very difficult period of domestic problems, economic problems and issues of peace or war," he said. It appeared his party would win two seats.

Peres told reporters, "I believe there is a chance the Labor Party will form a coalition. I can't say anything final until the picture clears."

Shamir said on television: "I am convinced that I have the best prospect of forming a coalition," and urged Labor to join him in a unity government.

In the outgoing Parliament, Likud held 46 seats to Labor's 50, while in the 1981 election Likud won 48 and Labor 47.

The election to form Israel's 21st government since independence began at 7 a.m. and the polls closed 15 hours later. Central Elections Committee officials said 78.5 percent of the 2.65 million eligible voters cast ballots, which was about the same as in 1981.

Fear was expressed before the election that a coalition might emerge which would prove too unwieldy to tackle the Lebanon crisis, Middle East peace efforts and the nation's 400 percent annual inflation rate.

Two polls on Sunday had predicted that Shimon Peres and his Labor Party would defeat Likud 48-41 or 46-40.

## Miss America resigns due to nude photos

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, gave up her title Monday at pageant officials' request because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos with another woman. She became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign.

Williams, 21, the first black Miss America, said she wanted to keep her title but "the potential harm to the pageant, and the deep division that a bitter fight may cause, has convinced me that I must relinquish my title."

"It is apparent to me that because of all that has happened during the past week, it would be difficult for me to make an appearance as Miss America," she said at a news conference.

"It is not my desire to injure in any way the Miss America title or pageant," she added, and asked "sponsors and the public...to continue all their support" of the event.

Albert Marks, pageant executive director, said pageant officials "regret that circumstances...have caused Miss Williams to relinquish her title." In a statement issued in Atlantic City, N.J., he said she had "fulfilled all of the duties and responsibilities of her position in exemplary fashion."

Suzette Charles of Mays Landing, N.J., the first runner-up at last September's pageant, will become the 58th Miss America. "I'm excited," she said upon learning of Williams' decision. "It's unfortunate it had to be under these circumstances."

Williams said she would devote

herself to her career. She had reported receiving offers for various show business projects.

As the painted portrait of Williams that had hung in pageant offices was taken down, Marks said no deal was struck with Williams to get her to resign.

Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, which published the photos this month, said "I think it's a mistake that she elected not to fight to keep her crown. I think the pageant is getting away with something, which I think is very unfortunate."

Williams said she did not recall signing any form approving release or general distribution of the photos. Guccione responded, "Obviously she did consent because she signed a model release."

Meanwhile, lines formed and telephones rang at newsstands across the country as customers clamored for copies of Penthouse's September issue, featuring pictures of Williams taken in 1982 by a photographer in the Mount Kisco, N.Y., studio where she worked for one summer. The photographer, Tom Chiapel, has been unavailable for comment since Penthouse's publishing plans were disclosed Thursday.

At the news conference, Williams said the photographer assured her the photos would show her only in an unrecognizable black-and-white silhouette and they were not for distribution.

Williams' legal adviser, Dennis Dowdell, said she would not answer any questions. He would not say if any legal action is planned against Penthouse.

## President to speak at 8 p.m.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold a nationally televised news conference at 8 p.m. the White House announced Monday.

It will be Reagan's 26th news conference since he took office. The president will have an opening statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. But he did not disclose the topic.

Live television coverage was planned by the ABC, CBS, and Cable News networks.

## Notice

Display ads for the final summer issue of the Collegian are due at 4:30 p.m. today. The deadline for classified ads is noon Wednesday. Publication will cease Thursday and resume Aug. 27 for the fall semester.

## Carlin supports state tourism

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin encouraged his audience on Monday to continue efforts to improve public awareness of Kansas tourism.

Approximately 150 people attended the Governor's Seventh Annual Conference on Tourism at the Manhattan Holiday Inn/Holidome which began Sunday and ends today. The conference is sponsored by various businesses and area convention and visitors' bureaus.

Carlin expressed his concern about public relations between guests and employees in Kansas hotels and motels.

"It is very important to show travelers that this (Kansas) is a good place to visit," Carlin said. "Hospitality is important."

Carlin said the hospitality is "good" in Kansas, but he wanted to stress the importance of communication between travelers and hotel and motel owners and operators.

During recent trips to Europe, China and Japan, Carlin and his wife, Karen, have been working to promote Kansas tourism. Carlin added that his wife was responsible for

most of the efforts on the tourism campaign.

Carlin said Kansas is far behind other states in tourism and there is a lot of potential for Kansas to improve in that area.

"We have at least a start on tourism now," he said. "But we are so behind."

"You can't sell the importance of tourism to legislators without the interest of the public," Carlin said.

Carlin also added that he was proud of the efforts being made by the information stations located throughout the state to aid travelers.

"I'm confident that things are getting better," Carlin said.

In closing, Carlin said he was optimistic about improving Kansas tourism.

"We can sell Kansas," he said. "We can grow and prosper."

Carlin was asked after his speech how he felt liquor-by-the-drink regulations affect Kansas tourism.

"We're paying a high price for these regulations in Kansas right now," Carlin said.

Carlin added that he was not in favor of the old liquor-by-the-drink laws or the promotion of excessive drinking, but with modifications, liquor-by-the-drink would help Kan-

sas tourism in revenues.

"We need a system (legislation) that is very up-to-date or modern," Carlin said.

"I only hope that next time legislators (discuss) this issue that they do it with merit and careful consideration," he said.

Carlin was also asked about a mandatory post-Labor Day school opening date in Kansas.

Carlin said he was not in favor of involving legislation into the operation of a school.

"I'd be just a little reluctant to say that it (post-Labor Day opening) should be set by law," he said.

Carlin said the state only requires its schools to be open a set number of hours during the school year and that it should be up to the school districts to decide when schools should open.

Carlin's last addressed question was about pari-mutuel betting in Kansas. Carlin said he spoke in favor of pari-mutuel betting and that if people are in favor of it, they should speak with their representatives on the subject.

"Those of you in the minority (for pari-mutuel betting) need to get involved and talk, if you want the laws changed," Carlin said.

## Amtrak train collision claims 1, injures 112 in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on and derailed on an elevated track Monday after the Boston-bound Zip failed to wait for the southbound Shoreliner to pass on a stretch of track under repair, officials said. One person was killed and scores were hurt.

Rescuers said they treated 112 people, most for minor injuries, after the collision in the New York City borough of Queens. An Amtrak official said the Zip had failed to wait for the Shoreliner to pass.

"I first thought we were braking, and then in less than a second, the seats were uprooted and people were thrown out of their seats," said Ernest Boyer, 33, who was traveling

on the Washington-to-Boston Zip. "A lot of people were screaming. People were lying on the floor, saying, 'Let's try to get out.'"

Some people were "covered with blood, some with gashes," Boyer said.

It was Amtrak's fourth serious accident this month, including a derailment that killed five people and injured 147 on July 7 in Williston, Vt.

Four people died in the other two accidents, which were train-truck collisions.

The trains in Monday morning's crash collided on an approach to the Hell Gate Bridge, just across the East River from Manhattan at about 110th Street. All Amtrak trains to and from New England use the route.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black

said the southbound track on the line was closed for regular maintenance, and The Shoreliner, coming in from Boston, had received written instructions to use the northbound track.

"Whether it was dispatcher failure, an engineer failure or a signal failure we do not know at this point," he said. "The northbound train was to have held for the south-

bound train. That did not happen."

Ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals, including five people who were seriously hurt, said Ellen Weiman, spokeswoman for the Emergency Medical Service.

The EMS treated 115 people in all, she said, including 75 who were taken to seven hospitals — 35 of them by bus — and 40 who were treated at the scene.



# Tear gas cripples anti-government riot

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Soldiers used tear gas to rout an estimated 18,000 anti-government demonstrators Monday as President Ferdinand E. Marcos asked his opponents in the new National Assembly to help him avoid a "gruesome future" for the Philippines.

Several hundred riot police and soldiers guarded the assembly in suburban Quezon City. Fire trucks stood by. Police also lined up for several miles along the main route leading to the assembly.

Marcos addressed the State of the

Nation speech to the opening of the assembly in which his opponents held their largest minority in 13 years.

Marcos said the re-imposition of martial law was not "imminent," and he drew applause when he said he would not use his sweeping powers without the approval of a caucus of his governing party. Although Marcos lifted martial law in 1980 after eight years, he retained powers that permit him to legislate by decree.

The attack by some 2,000 anti-riot troops, at a downtown plaza several miles from the assembly building, left several opposition leaders reeling from the effects of tear gas.

The fleeing marchers burned a military jeep. About 1,000 later rallied in a churchyard, denouncing the assembly, Marcos' 19-year-old authoritarian regime, U.S. involvement in the Philippines and the nation's economic ills, including a \$26 billion foreign debt on which no payments have been made for nine months.

Four hospitals reported treating 13 of the protesters for minor fractures, bruises and inhalation of tear gas.

Police said they broke up the march because intelligence reports showed it was infiltrated by com-

munists who planned to cause violence.

Marcos' allegations that communists are attempting to create political instability were the main point of his speech.

Marcos' opponents, who held a maximum of 13 seats in the previous assembly, won 71 of the 183 contested seats during the elections May 14. The outcome of some contests still is in dispute. Seventeen of the 200 assembly seats are filled by presidential appointment.

Police previously allowed demonstrations at the post office, and only broke up marches that tried to approach Marcos' palace.

# Legislators net more pension than pay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired members of Congress are drawing an average pension of \$35,386 a year, with 138 former senators and representatives collecting more now than they earned as lawmakers, the National Taxpayers Union said Monday.

The congressional figure was nearly three times the average \$12,988 that the U.S. Census Bureau says was earned from all sources in 1982 by American men over age 65. Women over 65 drew an average \$7,435.

The NTU's study said that pension benefits for 374 former congressmen totaled \$13 million last year, compared to the \$36.8 million annual cost of salaries for the 535 current members of Congress.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale gets \$32,616 a year for the 12 years he represented Minnesota in the Senate. His salary was \$44,600 when he became vice president in 1977.

Two former presidents, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, are earning more in congressional pensions than they did in Congress. Nixon's Capitol Hill pension is \$30,816, compared to the Senate pay of \$12,500 when he became vice president in 1963. Ford, a representative from 1949 to 1973, draws a congressional pension of \$64,800. The pay for lawmakers in 1973 was \$42,500.

Nixon, Ford and Mondale are also eligible for pensions from their service as president, vice president or both.

The largest yearly congressional stipend goes to Carl Albert, the

Oklahoma Democrat who served in the House for 30 years and retired as its speaker in 1977 at a salary of \$65,600 a year.

Albert's \$87,864 pension was one of five exceeding the present congressional pay level of \$72,600, the NTU said.

The other four largest pensions go to Margaret Chase Smith, a Maine Republican who was in the House and Senate from 1940 to 1973, \$81,204; Rep. Benjamin Reifel, R-S.D., 1961-71, \$76,512; Albert A. Gore, a Tennessee Democrat in the House and Senate from 1939 to 1971, \$74,460; and Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., 1943-1978, \$73,812.

How a member leaves office does not affect the pension. Former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., is drawing \$42,888 a year while in prison for a bribery conviction arising from

the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Congressional pensions, payable as early as age 50, are calculated on the basis of a member's length of service and the average pay earned during the final three years in office.

Members, who do not pay Social Security taxes on their congressional salaries, are required to contribute 8 percent of their salaries to the pension fund, with taxpayers matching it with an equal amount.

Congressional pay was \$10,000 a year from 1925 to 1947, when it began rising in 10 steps to the current level of \$72,600. Retirement benefits have also been increased over the years.

"A pension system that allows someone to make more money not working than working is fundamentally flawed," says Jim Davidson, chairman of the NTU.

# Discovery links gene defects, cancer forms

By The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — A childhood bone cancer called osteosarcoma has been linked to the same genetic defect that causes an inherited children's eye cancer, researchers said Monday.

The discovery suggests that many forms of adult and childhood cancers might be caused by a kind of genetic defect, or mutation, that until now has been thought to occur only in inherited cancers, the researchers said.

Webster Cavenee, one of the scientists who made the discovery, said officials at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., have given him \$2 million to begin searching immediately for this kind of defect in virtually every other kind of children's cancer.

Cavenee described the findings at a news conference at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, where he is participating in the annual Short Course on Medical Genetics. The privately funded Jackson Laboratory is a leading center of genetic research.

Ray White of the University of Utah, who with Cavenee was the first to discover the defect in the eye cancer, said he is already looking for a similar link in breast and colon cancer.

For several years, researchers have known that certain genes now called cancer genes contribute to the formation of cancer.

The new discoveries involve entirely different genes that protect against cancer. In this case, cancer arises when these genes are absent or damaged.

White and Cavenee reported last year that they had identified this kind of defect in the eye cancer called retinoblastoma. The defect occurred in a gene on chromosome 13. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes.

Earlier this year, Cavenee reported finding a similar defect in a childhood kidney cancer, Wilms' tumor. This defect was on chromosome 11.

Doctors had known for some time that children who survived retinoblastoma had a high risk of developing bone cancer in their teen years.

Cavenee therefore looked at the bone cancer and found it was caused by a defect in the same gene that is responsible for retinoblastoma.

Thaddeus Dryja, an ophthalmologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston who had collaborated with Cavenee and White, then found the defect existed in bone cancer patients who had not had retinoblastoma.

This discovery suggests that this kind of defect in protective genes is not limited to inherited cancers.

If, as the scientists hope, similar genetic defects turn out to be involved in many other cancers, it may ultimately be possible to screen for a variety of cancers.

# Putnam Hall to house Tri Sig sorority

By CORRINE NELSON and NATALIE HAZELTON  
Collegian Reporters

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be living in a Putnam Hall until the construction of their house at 1615 Denison Ave. is completed.

"The arrangements have been made for the members of Tri Sig sorority to live in Putnam Hall while their house is being completed," Tom Frith, K-State director of housing, said.

The sorority members will be moving into the residence hall Aug. 10 and will be living there during sorority rush. Because the Putnam food service will be closed, members will eat their meals at Derby Food Center.

The sorority is paying by the day for use of the residence hall because the sorority house completion date is not definite. The house is to be done by the end of October, Peggy Flouer, Tri Sig housing director, said.

"By making the arrangements to pay by the day for use of Putnam Hall, the girls will be able to move out of the residence hall and into the house at anytime."

"When the house is ready for us, we are ready for it," Flouer said.

The Tri Sig members have been living in an apartment complex for the past two years, while awaiting plans for the sorority house to be completed and approved.

"The first year we all just met in the Union. It was more difficult to unify the members, but we got a lot

closer when we moved into the apartment," Marla Steiner, Tri Sig member and senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"It will be different for us to move into a residence hall after living in the apartments, but we are going to make the best of it," Jola Murphy, junior in speech pathology and audiology, said.

The housing department has helped to make the best arrangements that are possible so that members will be comfortable with this living arrangement, Flouer said.

A 10-year lease expired on the property, allowing the Tri Sigs to buy half the lot. The lot was divided into two sections and Kay Nelson, co-chairman of the Tri Sig housing committee, said at one time the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was considering buying the other half of the property.

The two-story building will be made of limestone and there will be a large parking area. Nelson said the house will have 70 parking spaces in the rear and 10 in the front for visitors.

The house will have a half basement, which has just been poured. Oettinger-Lloyd Construction is ready to pour the main level and the house is almost ready for framing, Nelson said.

The house is expected to hold 67 members. There will be several four-person rooms. Students in those rooms will sleep there. There will also be one eight- and one nine-person room with a sleeping dorm.

Only the members who will be living in the house will stay in Putnam Hall during the interim period, Flouer said.

"It has been a struggle because everything has to be new," Nelson said. The sorority has sponsored rummage sales and bake sales in order to raise funds for furniture and draperies for the house. Bedding and carpeting were included in the building contract, but the rest of the furniture must still be bought. The chapter raised \$4,000 during the spring semester of 1984.

Nelson and Steiner admit they have had help with the new house and with the new chapter.

"Parents are offering furniture and odds and ends," Nelson said.

"We especially worked with other houses in the state the first year," Steiner said. Tri Sig houses at Fort Hays State and Emporia State helped by donating money for the new chapter.

"Barb Robel (director of greek affairs) and the alumnae have been especially helpful," Nelson said. Several alumnae helped finance the building of the house by cosigning a loan, and organizing and working with the architects.

The building of the new house is with the financial help of the national chapter and Union National Bank, Nelson said.

"The rates should be comparable," Nelson said. "It was important for us to keep the prices comparable with other houses and the dorms," she said.

"We are looking forward to a strong rush this year," Nelson said. The Tri Sigs are allowed a maximum membership of 115 members.

There are now 90 members. The K-State Tri Sig chapter is the largest in Kansas.

After three years at K-State, there are 10 charter members who will be back to live in the house this fall, Nelson said.

"We are so excited to have a new house this year even if it is not ready for us to move into at the beginning of the fall semester," Susan Price, senior in elementary education, said.

"We plan to have a celebration of some kind when the house is completed and we all get moved in. We (charter members) have waited three years for this (the new sorority house to be built) and I couldn't be more proud of what has been accomplished by everyone through a lot of hard work and dedication," said Lisa Ochs, senior in interior design, a charter member of Tri Sig and current chapter president.

While the members are living in Putnam Hall they will hold their chapter meetings there and the members will continue to have money-making projects to help pay for new furniture for the new house.

"We don't see any problems with the house being completed and ready for the girls to move into in October, although the rains in late May and early June did cause a slight delay," Flouer said.

"We are so pleased to have the living arrangements work out so well for the time before the house is completed," she said.

Nelson said that the house is now eight days behind schedule but thought the days might be made up before the deadline date.

# Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Cox Crews at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Evaluation of ultraviolet stabilizers for use on museum textiles."

STUDENT VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

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not half as much as me.  
I cried the night I left 'em,  
goin' home for Christmas Break.  
'Cause those Yum Yums down  
at Swannie's  
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,  
they're a sight to see.  
So big and hot and tasty,  
they're always sure to please.  
I ate about a million,  
and rolled right out the door.  
I rolled right back the next night,  
and ate a million more.

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# Zoo camp offers natural environment

By KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

A zoo may not be considered one of the wildest environments. Most think of a zoo as a place where tamer animals are kept in cages as a kind of show and tell, and somehow this prevents their still being wild.

But hang around a zoo after the sun goes down and the animals come to life. Just the sounds emitted by these creatures of the night is substantial evidence of their natural behavior inherited from the wild.

Camp Zoo, a project by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Sunset Zoo, recently made it possible for 25 children, ages 9 to 12, to have this wilderness experience.

Under the guidance of Neil Schanker, nature educator for parks and recreation; Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo education director, and seven other supervisors, these children got a chance at experiencing nature first-hand while learning valuable facts.

This was the first year for an overnight camp at the zoo, but there have been other zoo activities sponsored by the parks and recreation department.

According to Wixom and Schanker, a program called "Zoo School" is taking place for its second summer. It consists of three different classes that meet on Mondays for six weeks. Children are able to sign up for one of the classes or all three if they like.

"Animal Kingdom" is another class offered at the zoo. According to Schanker, in this class children are taken to see a different major group of animals each week and told by the instructors about the animals' habits and behaviors.

Occasionally, animals such as fish are dissected so that the children can observe the internal organs and learn still another facet of the animal, Schanker said.

In another class, "Animals and People," children learn about the interaction between the two. Field trips are taken to such places as K-State's Veterinary Medical Complex and a farm nearby to observe various situations of interaction between animals and people, Schanker said.

"Animal Signs and Tracks" is another class offered at the zoo. In this class, children do such things as make plaster casts of various animal prints and also set live traps, which are safe for the animals. The children are encouraged to invent and make their own traps at home and bring them in to class, Schanker said.

"Camp Discover," sometimes known as "Neil's Nature," is a

special zoo school Schanker teaches specifically for handicapped children.

According to Schanker, instructors in this class are basically concerned with familiarizing the children with the sights and sounds of animals. The children get to do some handling of the animals and at the petting zoo they can feed the animals.

Recently, the first "Sunrise Safari" was held. People of all ages arrive early in the morning and are given a flashlight tour of the zoo. They also go on a bird-watching expedition and are served a continental breakfast.

"These sunrise safaris and camps prove to be popular because people like to see the zoo when all the animals are active. Over 60 percent of the animals here are nocturnal, meaning that they do most of their sleeping during the day and wake up at night to eat or exercise," Wixom said.

"People come to the zoo during the day while most of the animals are sleeping or staying out of the heat. After dark the people can enjoy a cooler, more comfortable tour of the zoo along with observing the animals during their most active period," Wixom said.

Wixom and Schanker had a series of activities set up for the children at the overnight camp which began with setting up tents and sleeping arrangements.

"Believe it or not, some of these kids had never camped before, so they were really excited about the whole thing," Schanker said.

Organized games were played during the overnight camp with the purpose of teaching the children about biology and nature.

"One of the games we played was ecological tag. It teaches the kids about the food chain in nature, that is, the way one thing eats another to stay alive. We divided into three

groups: grass, rabbits and wolves. The groups can 'tag' one another and this represents how one class consumes the other in nature," Schanker said.

"Each time a wolf tags a rabbit, for example, the rabbit becomes a wolf. So, you start out with even teams, and it can turn out to be very imbalanced, just like nature. After the game, we sat down and explained how this game applied to nature and it was much easier for the kids to understand," Schanker said.

The campers sat around a large campfire after it got dark and had a marshmallow roast at which time animal stories were exchanged.

"We didn't want to tell the traditional ghost stories because this was the first time to camp out for many of these kids. We didn't want them to get scared so they wouldn't fall asleep. I started the storytelling by telling about a personal experience I had with a snake," Schanker said.

"Then one of the staff told about his experience with a raccoon when he was camouflaged. The kids were pretty shy at first. Pretty soon hands started to fly up and kids told stories about experiences they had with animals, stories their parents had told them about animals and stories about their own animals — like how they died. It got pretty emotional at times," Schanker said.

The children were led on a wilderness hike well after dark in the Project Wolf Wilderness Area which required them to use other senses rather than sight.

"The wilderness hike was fantastic because the whole woods was lit up by lightning bugs. We heard a lot of frogs and we even heard an owl. We told the kids what the animals were doing, like whether they were sleeping or eating. In this situation, sounds were much more important than sights," Schanker said.

Late that night they took their first zoofari, or nighttime tour of the zoo. The children were able to observe many of the nocturnal animals doing what most consider daytime activities like eating and roaming around their cages. A second zoofari similar to the sunrise safari was taken early the next morning.

"While on the tour we talked about each animal and what they did, in particular, at night. We saw the porcupine, which is never out in the day, and bearcats, which are rarely out. And we saw the wolves, along with a den of baby wolves," Schanker said.

According to Schanker, experiences with wildlife for children at a young age is something they will never forget and may encourage them to be more interested in wildlife at school.

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Greek action puts stop to cowardly decision

Parking problems at K-State are wounds that never seem to heal. No one knows this better than residents south of campus, particularly those in the "headache square" — Laramie Street from Fairchild Terrace to Denison Avenue and the section of Denison between Laramie and Fairchild. Some houses, particularly the greek ones, have rightly fought against the City Commission's remedy to the headache.

At the June 5 City Commission meeting, commissioners attempted to sweep part of the problem under the rug when a number of the residents weren't looking. Fortunately, after the last City Commission meeting, it was not action without proper representation. Through the work of Tracy Turner, junior in economics, and Marty Oborg, junior in family life and human development, a petition with signatures of area residents was presented and the ordinance was changed to limit the requirement of parking permits to only Fairchild.

A question that arises is why the decision, which would affect a large majority of residents, was made on June 5. Were commissioners attempting to reroute the battleground to a safer spot. A large number of people returning this fall to school would have been forced to obtain permits with little or nothing to say of the matter.

Oborg, vice president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority

house, said the ordinance would have affected a large number of young women in her house. Capacity for the Alpha Xi house is 72 people. The house's parking lot contains 23 spots, three of which are reserved. This leaves 35 to 40 people forced to park on the street in front of the house. Were commissioners expecting these people to come back on a June 5 night from various areas of the state to have their needs and opinions heard? An action such as this, kept as it was, would have agitated feelings even more between greek houses and other area residents. Turner and Oborg did an excellent job in pruning the problem before it was allowed to blossom further.

The action of greeks obtaining signatures on the petition prove that greek house members and local residents can work together on the parking problem. The selfish feelings of a minority of residents should not be able to woo the commission into such an act as was the June 5 decision.

Ordinances, such as the one passed June 5, defeat any headway made between the greek houses and other residents concerning the parking problem. Cowardly decisions, aimed at avoiding any conflict, probably would not benefit anyone except commissioners who don't have to park there.

Wayne Price, for the Editorial Board

Name recognition keys candidate's success

The secret of politics is to get the name remembered and the past forgotten.

American voters are amazing in their ability to forget — and successful politicians have learned to use this. But first, the politician must build name recognition.

Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., was considered by many political observers to be the best-qualified candidate seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. However, he failed to attract media attention, and voters had no idea who Hollings was or what he supported. After a poor showing in early primaries and caucuses, he dropped out of race. Most people who found out who Hollings was have now forgotten.

But name recognition does not ensure political victory. The past often derails political campaigns of the present. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is known almost everywhere as the man who moonwalked before Michael Jackson. Glenn's exciting past could have been an asset, but he was unable to capitalize on it. Glenn needed to forget his high-flying past and bring his campaign speeches down to the voter's level. Democrats decided Glenn lacked "the right stuff."

Another victim of the past is Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale. He gained recognition through former President Jimmy Carter. Now Mondale can't make voters forget the Carter connection.

President Reagan, on the other hand, is a master of the political game. Reagan was well known from his acting days and his political career in California. Better still, he has an uncanny ability to make voters forget the past.

Examples of Reagan's prowess are not difficult to find. Voters have forgotten his promise to reduce the federal deficit as the deficit skyrockets to previously unknown heights. Reagan takes credit for the recent economic recovery while avoiding blame for the recession which occurred during most of his term. One of the worst environmental records in recent history is forgotten when Reagan begins the campaign season by hugging trees. And, aside from a few snide remarks, even Bonzo has been left behind — out of sight and the voters' minds.

Most politicians know the route to success. Those who do not soon lose out in the never-ending race for elected office — and are forgotten tomorrow.

Lauri Diehl, editor

Postal strike could make life interesting

CHANUTE — Mail has been delivered through rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night. It will also be delivered through contract negotiations, disputes and expired contracts.

Postal employees are now working without a contract, because the old contract between the U.S. Postal Service and the four unions which represent the postal workers: the American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Letter Carriers, the National Rural Letter Carriers Union and the Mail Handlers division of Laborers International.

The Associated Press reported the Postal Service is pressing for a three-year wage freeze on current employees and a cut in starting wages from \$21,511 to \$17,532. The Postal Service had originally asked for starting wages to begin at \$14,400. The average postal worker earns \$27,892 in wages and benefits, AP reported.

The starting wages for a first-year teacher, by comparison, is less than \$14,000.

Contract talks reached an impasse Saturday, when the old contract expired. Union leaders asked the postal workers to keep working during the impasse.

Federal law outlaws strikes against the Postal Service, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said. The breakdown of negotiations started a fact-finding



BRIAN LA RUE  
Collegian Columnist

period which could lead to binding arbitration. The situation may not be resolved until Dec. 10, Bolger said.

If postal workers were to strike, it could make life interesting. For starters, the mail system would come to a halt. No mail would mean no letters from home, no checks to be lost (think how convincing the ex-

cuse "The check is in the mail" could be), no junk mail to read and discard.

Since this is an election year, a postal strike could place President Reagan in the hot seat. Federal law prohibits such a strike, so Reagan could fire the striking workers, just as he did with the striking air traffic controllers a few years ago. However, such a move during an election year could tarnish Reagan's image and cost him votes — especially votes from union members who are unhappy with Democratic nominee Walter Mondale.

The ball rests in the postal workers' hands. They control their fate. If they are smart, they won't strike and work for a solution to the issue. However, if a strike is called, I propose the following action:

— Fire the postal workers. After

all, the law is the law.

— Hire former air traffic controllers to take over the postal service. The work isn't the same, but they will get a lot of fresh air and exercise.

Of course, if this doesn't work, the military could take over the postal service. The military wouldn't take any guff about wrong addresses, biting dogs or undeliverable mail.

Then again, the cost overruns on bids could prove to be too much for the public; \$300 per paper clip isn't any way to run a business.

The government could choose to deregulate the postal service, as it did with Ma Bell. But it probably wouldn't work, because nobody would want to do the rural areas.

Besides, how could you listen, without laughing, to a commercial which touts "Reach out and write someone?"

Letters

With knowledge, child care can be found

Editor,

Last Wednesday's Collegian had a front page article that talked about the problems that parents have in finding inexpensive care for their children after school. This, I believe,

is primarily a problem of people not having the correct information.

The Riley County Health Department (and I believe all other county health departments) has available a list of family day-care homes that

operate within the county. This list is available at no charge and is several pages long. The Riley County Health Department, for those readers who can't keep track of our moving health department, is currently located under Raoul's Escondido on Seth Childs Road.

All of those homes are either licensed or registered with the state. Licensed homes are inspected by the health department to make sure that the children are being cared for in a healthy and safe environment. Registered homes are to provide the same type of environment but are not inspected annually as licensed homes are.

The cost of care in these homes for the hours before and after school ranges from about \$2 to \$4 per day, a small price to pay for the well-being of a child. The cost for full-time summer care is more expensive but there are government programs which will help with the cost for low-income families.

Most of the licenses allow these homes to care for up to four school age children.

I hope that this information will help to avoid the type of child you described in your article who sits in his locked home after school terrified of every noise he hears.

Mark Sullins  
graduate student in business



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Stray gets top dog military job

MILWAUKEE — The armed forces went looking for a few good dogs over the weekend and found Elmer, a German shepherd stray from a local animal shelter.

"Elmer is exactly the kind of dog we are looking for," said Staff Sgt. Carol Stone, of the Defense Department's Dog Center in Lackland, Texas. "He's friendly with handlers...but if you told him to, he would probably eat your shorts off."

Stone is the chief evaluator of a 12-member team that tested and accepted nine of 80 dogs reviewed Saturday and Sunday at the 440th Tactical Airlift Wing here.

Elmer passed a physical and temperament test with flying colors. "When I agitated him, he was at the end of the leash, snarling and barking," said Stone.

Elmer will go through a six-week training session for patrol dogs, then could be assigned to the Air Force, Army or Secret Service.

Couple marries in control towers

PITTSBURGH — Eden Harriss combined his love for aviation and his love for Kristan Russo in a wedding atop a 200-foot-tall air traffic control tower under construction at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

"You might say I'm addicted to aviation," the 45-year-old groom said after Sunday's ceremony.

"As soon as he told me he was getting married up there, I said 'It's not shocking. It sounds like Eden Harriss,'" said Archie DiFante, a friend.

"He's always coming up with something interesting. And I like to try new things," said the bride, a 33-year-old floral designer from nearby Crafton.

Heart transfer patient improves

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The world's youngest heart transplant patient has been doing well, but doctors remain concerned her body might reject the new organ, a hospital spokesman said.

The unidentified 2-year-old Detroit-area girl on Sunday was "walking better than ever and is showing a lot of energy," said John Woodford, a spokesman at Mott Children's Hospital. "She's doing fine. However, there's still some sign of rejection."

The girl showed signs of rejection last week and doctors increased the amount of anti-rejection medication she was receiving, said Woodford.

She probably will be checked again on Wednesday, Woodford said.

The girl, whose identity is being withheld at the request of her parents, had suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease. She received her heart in a six-hour operation June 20 from a 3-year-old Michigan boy who had died of meningitis, Woodford said.

Weather

Partly sunny today, high mid-90s. Easterly winds 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid- to upper 60s. High Wednesday low to mid-90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Castle's defensive ditch

5 "Adam's" (1949 movie)

8 Long hair piece

12 Heraldic bearing

13 Grape

14 Kind of code

15 Jurors

17 Girl's name

18 Foxy

19 Hawaiian hawks

20 "...but — run mad." (Pope)

21 Sailor

22 Teddy bear, for one

23 Get lost!

26 Yankee hit men?

30 Comedian Lynde

31 French assent

32 Chills and fever

33 Bears witness

35 Warm praise

36 Mare's morsel

37 New Guinea port

38 Astern

41 Cone-bearer

42 Craze

45 Killed

46 Fanciful fib

48 Bull, in Barcelona

49 — pro nobis

50 Recorded proceedings

51 Indian

52 Fabled bird

53 Unskilled laborer

DOWN

1 Witty remarks

2 Spoken

3 Confederate

4 Golf peg

5 Common talk

6 Singer Burl

7 Proscribe

8 Grimm story

9 River in Italy

10 Marvin and

11 Loll idly

16 Thailand

20 Poker kitty

21 Sad story

22 Skater

23 Its spring gives zing

24 Leopard

25 Groove

26 Public vehicle

27 Personality

28 It might be

29 Under-stand

31 Baseball's Mel

34 Fri. follower

35 Nobleman

37 Spring blossom

38 Concern-ing

39 Stain

40 It's before space or dynamics

41 Game of chance

42 Confront

43 Choir section

44 College bigwig

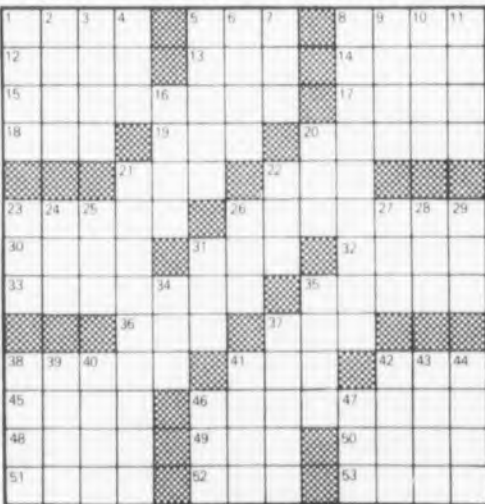
46 "High —" (play)

47 Faucet

Avg. sol. time: 24 min.

7-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-24

NYXO DSK OJAH-YHO-JZD NJYF  
NYEKNYH: "X'G YEE AYNSKO ZF!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HONEST WESTERN STAR IS SADDLED WITH ROTTEN ROLES.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M



## Watson looks to win PGA title after British Open tourney loss

By The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — One piece of history escaped him so Tom Watson has his sights set on another golfing landmark.

Watson, betrayed by the weapon that often is the most potent in his arsenal and deprived of the British Open title by the famous Road Hole, will head for the American PGA championship at Shoal Creek Golf Club in Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 16-19.

"That's my goal," Watson said. "It's been my goal since Pebble Beach (and his U.S. Open triumph in 1982). It'll be my goal until I win it."

"I want the Slam." He was referring a career sweep of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA, accomplished by only four men: Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

Others have come close. But one or the other eluded them. Walter Hagen missed the Masters. Byron Nelson did not win the British Open. Sam Snead did not win the

U.S. Open. Lee Trevino did not win the Masters. Arnold Palmer did not win the PGA, the one Watson lacks.

"You don't know if you can do it until it's done," he said. "I want it. Until I get it, that's my goal."

Another goal escaped him last weekend at the Old Course at St. Andrews.

From the lead, he was unable to hold off Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who ended a season of frustration with a 2-shot triumph in the 113th renewal of the British Open.

Watson, who had won the two previous British Open crowns and five overall, was attempting to tie Harry Vardon's record of six British Open crowns and complete a unique sweep of the Scottish courses that are used for this ancient event.

He couldn't do it. In the end it boiled down to two factors: the bogey he made on the dreaded Road Hole, the 17th, and an uncertain putter. He 3-putted twice and missed three from about six feet.

"A balky putter," said Watson, considered by many to be the premier putter in the game, "was

the single most important reason I couldn't perform well today."

"The putter wouldn't allow me to put any distance between myself and the rest of the field."

And Ballesteros, now the winner of two British Opens and two Masters, applied relentless pressure, made the par he needed on the Road Hole, then nailed it down with a birdie on the 18th.

For the 27-year-old Spaniard, it marked the end to a season of frustration.

Playing most of the year on the American Tour, Ballesteros, had an indifferent, unproductive and, he said, unhappy season until returning to Europe and turning his year around in the British Open.

When he left the United States a month ago, he said he was homesick for Europe and not that happy on the American circuit.

And, after winning the British Open, he gave an enigmatic answer to the question:

"Will you return to the U.S. Tour?"

"I enjoy playing there," Ballesteros said. "It's a beautiful country with beautiful courses."

## Crew ends summer season with win over Topeka team

K-State's crew ended its summer season Monday, with the varsity eight-oar team capturing first in a regatta held on Tuttle Creek Lake.

The Topeka Rowing Association from Washburn University gave the K-State team a good fight but couldn't quite pull ahead at the finish.

K-State crew coach, Don Rose, said that the Topeka crew led the entire race until the end.

"They (K-State) rowed hard," Rose said. "It (the lead) varied from deck length (15 feet) to as close as 7 to 8 feet near the end."

The Topeka team finished second with a time of 4 minutes, 28 seconds, finishing only 3 seconds behind the K-State varsity's 4:25 time.

K-State's novice team glided in third with a time of 4:51.

Rose said that the K-State eight-oar team made one tactical error that added to the difficulty for K-State. The "Cat" crew, instead of listening to their coxswain, overheard the Topeka team call for a final sprint and interrupted their rowing rhythm.

"We passed them in the final sprint," Rose said. "I thought our crew rowed extremely well though."

K-State alumna Peggy Gano, a Topeka team member, as well as the coxswain — one who calls out the rhythm of the oarsmen's strokes — seemed proud of her team.

"This was the second time we've been in the water this year," Gano said.

The Topeka team is made up primarily of businessmen and two college-age members, Gano said.

Gano said a coxswain has the most important job on a crew squad.

"You have to keep them encouraged," Gano said. "You have to tell them when to pull and even when to breathe."

After the race the K-State crew sponsored a picnic and watermelon feed at its boathouse. The spirit of all the team members was one of accomplishment and pride, Rose said.

He said the crew's season will start the first day of classes of the spring semester. Rose said he is encouraging people to come out in the fall, though, and become involved in team activities.

## Good, clean fun describes miniature golf

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

The player crouches low and lines up the small, blue ball with its final destination — a hole at the end of the green.

The U.S. Open it isn't. A miniature golf game it is — complete with its tournaments, seriousness and, more than likely, just plain fun.

It's a game enjoyed by people of all ages — any and all who want 18 holes of fun, and at times, frustration.

It's fun for those who view the game as pure recreational activity, and frustration for the ones who take their game seriously enough to win at a missed par.

You'll find both types of players when it comes to miniature golf, said Glen Mockry, manager of Manhattan's Putt-Putt course. The majority of those visiting Putt-Putt on any given day are those just playing for the fun of it, he said.

"I think most of them are out there for the pure recreation," Mockry said. "If they shoot a good round, that's fine, and if they don't, that's OK, too."

For the serious-minded player, joining one of several professional putting associations may be the answer to finding good competition and maintaining a high level of putting expertise. The Midwest Putters' Association, Amateur Putters' Association and Professional Putters' Association are all available for the player with that "putting edge," Mockry said.

"We have several people around the local area who participate in Midwest tournaments," he said. "Four or five people qualified for the North American Putting Championships."

A lot of practice and a little natural ability will go a long way in warranting placement in one of those groups, said Mockry, who has found that those skilled at regular golf do not necessarily make the best miniature golf competitors.

"We found that people who are good on the golf course may not be good at Putt-Putt," he said. "The two just don't necessarily go hand in hand. But it does take quite a bit of practice."

And age matters little with course-playing ability, said Mockry.

especially for those playing for the fun of the game.

"It's one of the few things where somebody who is 6 or 7 years old can successfully compete," he said.

Ten-year-old Brian Thomas agreed, explaining the frustration of getting defeated by younger brother, Chad, in miniature golf play.

"I get mad when Chad beats me because he's younger than me," Thomas said. "I usually win in other games, but golf is different."

When it comes serious competition, one can watch some of the best local players each Wednesday at Putt-Putt's nighttime tournament. The tournament includes individual low score, team play and best ball competition.

But for the majority of miniature golf enthusiasts it's just another game — a game complete with fun and friends even in the heat of battle.

"It's just fun to play," Sue Smith, senior in fashion marketing, said of a sport about which she admits she is "not very serious."

"You can play with a bunch of friends and it doesn't cost that much money," she said.

## Kansas City takes 2 from Toronto

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — George Brett doubled home one run and Jorge Orta tripled in another in a three-run third inning to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and a sweep of their doubleheader Monday night.

The Royals rallied for five runs in the eighth inning of the first game for a 9-8 win.

The two losses dropped Toronto 10½ games behind Detroit in the American League East. The Tigers were 4-1 winners in Cleveland Monday night.

Royals starter Frank Wills, 1-1,



struck out a career high of seven batters in the nightcap before he was relieved by Bret Saberhagen at the start of the seventh. Saberhagen finished for his first save.

The Royals scored twice in the third inning. Toronto picked up single runs in the second and third innings. The Royals added a run in second when Darryl Motley tripled

and scored on Steve Balboni's ground out.

Steve Balboni drove in four runs and Greg Pryor singled in two runs in a five-run eighth inning to lead the Royals in the opener.

Pat Sheridan walked to start the eighth-inning rally.

Roy Lee Jackson, 6-2, relieved Dennis Lamp, and both runners moved up on Dane Iorg's grounder before Balboni doubled to left-center to score both runners.

Don Slaught singled to send Balboni to third and pinch-hitter Darryl Motley walked to load the bases. Pryor followed with his two-run single.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$0.60 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521)

VETERAN'S BENEFIT Information meeting Tuesday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. (175-180)

### ATTENTION 02

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (173-182)

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### FOR RENT-MISC 03

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS: electronics and manuals. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals: Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311. (1521)

### FOR RENT—APTS 04

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521)

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NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two-bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333. (173-182)

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### FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE—1974 VW Bug. 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545. (173-180)

1977 HONDA Civic four speed. Reliable, economic, transportation. regularly maintained. problem-free. One owner. Best offer over \$1150. 539-4805. (177-182)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest Aggieville. (1521)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockian, 1200 Cedar. 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (155-182)

### FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

14x70 ENERGY efficient. Bonheux, fireplace, two bedrooms, sale \$19,700. (177-182)

12x65 MOBILE HOME, large lot, nice location. Call 776-5901 after 6 p.m. (180-182)

### FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-8338. (174-182)

1981 HONDA CBX600F. One of the best handling sport street bikes ever built—just not enough time to ride it. Only 3,200 miles. Always garaged. prime condition. Extras include case guards, voltage gauge, battery charger, lock. Original cost over \$3,400. Asking \$2,200. 537-1505. (177-181)

MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400 with accessories. 12,000 miles. \$650 cash. 537-8966. 830 Ratione. (178-182)

### FREE 11

FREE—MALE kitten. 8-7 months old. housebroken. good with kids. 776-7363. Keep rying. (180-181)

### HELP WANTED 13

TOPLESS DANCERS—Apply Showbar. 539-9851 after 1 p.m. (Topless) (177-182)

HELP WANTED Research Assistant, Temporary, at the Tribune Branch Experiment Station. Must have B.S. Degree in Agronomy or related science and preferred to have an awareness of western Kansas agriculture and irrigation. Length of appointment is 12 months, but extension will depend on work load and plans for the future. Starting date is as soon as possible. Application deadline: July 30, 1984. Send letter of application, resume, transcript of academic record, and name, address and telephone number of three references to Roy E. Gain, Head, Tribune Branch Experiment Station, Tribune, Kansas 67879. Telephone 316-376-4761. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (178-182)

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL Coach—Sophomore level. Position beginning August 16, 1984 through November 2, 1984. Salary \$1,592. Send resume or letter with qualifications by July 30, 1984 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 67520 EOE. (179-181)

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

VERY NICE three bedroom house, garage, air conditioning, close to campus. \$500. Ron. 539-4294. (1751)

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SPACIOUS, FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. \$150 each for four plus KPL. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (178-182)

TWO BEDROOM home plus basement near campus at 809 Vattier. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (178-182)

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FIVE BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 918 Moro. One year lease. \$450. 539-2139 or 539-8052. (180-182)

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### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE junior or senior Engineering student to share a three-bedroom apartment. No pets. From campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3587. (173-182)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 800 Vattier with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1-449-2517. (175-182)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING graduate student. All share two-bedroom apartment. No pets. Laundry and lease. \$135/month plus utilities. Contact Bart. 776-9702 after 6 p.m. (176-182)

MALE NON-SMOKING graduate student to share three-bedroom apartment. No pets. Laundry and lease. \$125/month. One third utilities. Washer/dryer in apartment. pool approximately one mile away. All campus. Bedroom unfurnished. Lease. Call John. 776-6832. (177-182)

NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN, wants female to share very nice, large, two-bedroom apartment. Call Janette after 7:30 p.m. at 537-4811. (177-181)

EE AND ASD majors need two male roommates to share nice four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Own stove, washer and dryer. Dishwasher, microwave. Call Bruce. 539-9304. (179-181)

TWO FEMALES to rent. Mont. Blue Duplex. Two bedrooms, baths, carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher, washer, dryer, hood, microwave. From campus. 10 month lease. 537-7583. (179-182)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment starting August 1. \$145/month, one-half utilities. Swimming pool, private bedroom. Near Expo Park. Call after 3 p.m. 532-5560. (179-182)

MALE NON-SMOKING student to share house 1984-85 school year. All utilities paid. Air conditioning. \$200. Four blocks from campus. After 6 p.m. 776-1715. (180-182)

FEMALE GRADUATE student who commutes would like to share apartment, one block from campus with parking available at all times, with another commuter. If interested call 776-504 after 5:30 p.m. (180-181)

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### WANTED 21

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs room, bath, kitchen privileges to rent August, maybe September. Strictly business. References. 537-4221 before 8 a.m., after 11 p.m. or Collegian Box 5. (178-181)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# Man locates athlete in pre-WWII photos

By The Associated Press

WEST COVINA, Calif. — For 39 years, former Marine Andrew Gatzke sought the Japanese athlete whose photos he found on Okinawa near the end of World War II.

Although Gatzke believed the man in the photos had died in the fighting that followed the April 1, 1945 invasion of the Japanese island, he always hoped that he might locate the man's relatives.

Now, because of an unusual series of events, Gatzke finally will turn over to the man the only mementos of his youth as a track and field star.

Eigin Miyagi, a resident of Urasoe City on Okinawa, didn't know the albums existed until this month when a story about Gatzke and his search for the owner of the albums reached a Japanese news service.

Gatzke found the two photo albums, a track suit and a pair of shoes in the rubble of Okinawa when troops were sent in to clean up in the waning days of World War II.

Landmarks in the photos indicated they had been taken in Los Angeles and New York, and Gatzke believed there also were pictures of the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Gatzke, 62, shipped the albums home and for nearly four decades, he stored them under his bed in Cortez, Colo., as he tried to locate someone who might be interested in them.

Last month, the retired telephone construction worker visited El Monte, about 15 miles

east of Los Angeles, for his grandson's high school graduation. He brought the albums with him, thinking that someone connected with the 1984 Olympics might be able to identify the man in the photos.

The San Gabriel Valley Tribune, based in this city 20 miles east of Los Angeles, wrote a story about Gatzke's search, which The Associated Press distributed worldwide.

The Kyodo News Service of Japan received the AP story and started researching Japanese track and field records from the 1930s.

The identity and location of the 68-year-old Miyagi were quickly discovered: He was, and still is, a prominent sports figure in Japan. He once held the Japanese national discus record and today he is chairman of the track and field association in Okinawa.

About 10 days after the story appeared in the San Gabriel paper, Kyodo reporters contacted Miyagi.

"He was very surprised," said Jun Pangilnam, of Kyodo's Los Angeles bureau. "He thought he had lost everything during the war. He feels he has received something that was a reminder of his youth. He just said it was unbelievable."

As it turned out, there were no photos of Olympic competition in the albums. Miyagi said the photos were taken in 1939 at an international student sports festival in Vienna.

Plans are being made for Miyagi to attend the 1984 Olympic Games, which begin Saturday.

# Commissioners tour city's growth sites

By LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

Before meeting to define future goals for Manhattan, city commissioners Saturday toured sites for possible city expansion.

The tour began with the new levee trail along the southeast edge of town. The city owns about eight acres of land along the levee near the south end of Fifth Street. This land was bought after the 1961 flood for future use as a park area.

"We could sell it and use the money for further development of parks and recreation areas elsewhere," said Don Harmon, city manager.

Both Harmon and Mayor Dave Fiser expressed concern over future use of the land as a park. The proposed southern arterial highway is planned adjacent to the levee area.

The commissioners then went to the Waste Water Treatment Plant east of town on Highway 24.

The commission is concerned that if Manhattan's population continues to grow, this plant, built in August 1976, will not be able to process all the sewage produced. A possible expansion is being considered.

"It's not really the people population that increases the flow in this plant, but the big industries that use about 1 million gallons a day and then dump it back into our sewer system," Allen Shineman, director of public works, said.

By the year 2000, the city plans to add an aeration tank to the current plant for sewage processing.

Shineman led the commissioners through the Water Treatment Plant located at the north end of Third Street near Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Under consideration is the addition of a water basin there.

The plant, added to the original buildings in 1971, can soften and treat approximately 10 million gallons of water per day, Shineman said. This meets the current water needs of Manhattan.

Shineman said that a new basin is needed because the existing basins are deteriorating badly. An additional basin would allow one basin to be drained and repaired while avoiding a possible water shortage.

Also, as Manhattan grows, a new water basin will be needed to support the greater need.

The commissioners next went to the Community Building located at Fourth and Humboldt streets. This building is currently used by the parks and recreation program for arts and crafts classes, square dancing and a pre-school program called the "Wee Wiggles."

The Manhattan Arts Council had asked the commission to allow a study to be conducted to consider a possible conversion of this building

into a cultural center with a theater and classrooms. The commission denied the study.

"The gymnasium is the thing we have to figure out," said Gary Stith, director of community development. The gym, located on the second floor of the building, has a ceiling that needs to be replaced. This would cost approximately \$13,000.

Next on the tour was the City Maintenance Department. The commission viewed the existing building and the site for the new minor maintenance and wash-bay building.

"We are severely lacking space in the winter for vehicles," said Will Jensen, street supervisor. "We have no place to do minor maintenance."

The department has instituted a "driver-initiated maintenance" program on all vehicles to be conducted every Friday.

"Since we've initiated this program we've cut down on brake jobs and other major maintenance a lot," Jensen said.

"The city vehicles need rapid hot washing to get the street salt off them in the winter," Harmon said. "It's just eating them up."

Also included was a tour of the traffic control section and sign shop at the maintenance department.

Next, the commissioners visited a site west of town for a baseball complex. The city proposes to buy 50 of

103 acres of the lot. The complex would be slightly larger than City Park.

"We would probably start with two ball diamonds and probably half as many soccer and football fields as originally planned," Harmon said.

The original proposal called for the complex to be located in the Hunter's Island area south of Manhattan. This site was larger, but because of community opposition to the site's access problems, the city could not purchase the land.

"This is a three-year plan starting this year and continuing for the next two," said Tim Vanatta, director of parks and recreation. "It would cost about \$250,000 each of the three years."

The commissioners favor this site over Hunter's Island because it has better access. There is a "willing" seller for the land also.

The tour continued with a stop at the fire station currently under construction at Denison and Kimball avenues.


The building will house the offices of the Manhattan Fire Department and provide service for Northview, the University and western sections of town. It will also be used for K-State's firefighter training program.

Construction of the fire station began in April, and is expected to be complete April 1985.

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<b>Nike</b>	<b>Adidas</b>	<b>Pony</b>
Lauadome 49 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>	Avalon 33 <sup>99</sup> - 20 <sup>00</sup>	Pro Hi 42 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>
Legend Hi 64 <sup>99</sup> - 35 <sup>99</sup>	Infinity 74 <sup>99</sup> - 40 <sup>00</sup>	Sideline 41 <sup>99</sup> - 20 <sup>00</sup>
Terra TC 49 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>	<b>Converse</b>	<b>New Balance</b>
Odyssey 84 <sup>99</sup> - 45 <sup>99</sup>	Pro Leather Hi 46 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>	M660 58 <sup>99</sup> - 35 <sup>99</sup>
Lady Odyssey 84 <sup>99</sup> - 45 <sup>99</sup>	Salena 49 <sup>99</sup> - 30 <sup>00</sup>	W660 58 <sup>99</sup> - 35 <sup>99</sup>
Equator 66 <sup>99</sup> - 35 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Tiger</b>	<b>Etonic</b>
Lady Leather Cortez 41 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>	Suede Cosair 42 <sup>99</sup> - 25 <sup>00</sup>	Alpha I 74 <sup>99</sup> - 40 <sup>00</sup>

Shoes All \$15 <sup>00</sup>		Special Shoes		Infant & Youth Shoes All \$10 <sup>00</sup> (8-13)	
<b>Converse</b>	Donner Low Hike Boot 25 <sup>99</sup> - 15 <sup>00</sup>	<b>Shirts</b>		<b>Shorts</b>	
Pro Low Leather 42 <sup>99</sup>	Donner Hi Hike Boot 33 <sup>99</sup> - 15 <sup>00</sup>	Values to 7 <sup>99</sup> \$1 <sup>00</sup> ea. \$10 <sup>00</sup> Dz.		Untrimmed cotton and orlon \$2 <sup>00</sup> ea.	
Lt. Blue Ox 23 <sup>99</sup>	Dexter Golf Shoes 1/2 Price	Values to 9 <sup>99</sup> \$3 <sup>00</sup> ea. \$15 <sup>00</sup> 1/2 Dz.		Trimmed 50/50 and orlon \$3 <sup>00</sup> ea.	
Multi Hi 24 <sup>99</sup>	Brooks Football Shoes 29 <sup>99</sup> - 15 <sup>00</sup>	Values to 16 <sup>99</sup> \$5 <sup>00</sup> ea. \$25 <sup>00</sup> 1/2 Dz.			
Gateway 32 <sup>99</sup>	Adidas All Turf Football 29 <sup>99</sup> - 15 <sup>00</sup>	Misprinted and Regular T-Shirts (\$2 <sup>00</sup> ea.) (\$10 <sup>00</sup> 1/2 Dz.) (\$18 <sup>00</sup> Dz.)		<b>Socks</b>	
Lady Ral Star 21 <sup>99</sup>				Values to \$2 <sup>99</sup> \$9 <sup>00</sup> 1/2 Dz. \$15 <sup>00</sup> Dz.	
Casual Leather 32 <sup>99</sup>					

**Brooks**

Super Villanova 33<sup>99</sup>

**Nike**

Oceania 29<sup>99</sup>

Spirit w/Low 29<sup>99</sup>

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Montana 36<sup>99</sup>

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Harmony 26<sup>99</sup>

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Aerobics 29<sup>99</sup>

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All Ladies Tennis Shirts & Shorts

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Misc. selection of other clothing—jackets, Danskin, warm-ups, infant wear, hats, ski hats and gloves.

**1/2 Price**

Many items unadvertised—all less than 1/2 price  
We open at 8:30 a.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.





## Row show

The K-State Crew rowed to victory in the eight-oar race over its Wichita opponents Saturday. See Page 5.

## Begin favors Likud in Israeli election

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's opposition Labor Party sees victory ahead in today's national elections. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc, buoyed by an 11th-hour endorsement from Menachem Begin, insisted on Sunday that Likud had the best chance of forming a government.

Begin, the popular former prime minister and founder of the Likud Party, broke a lengthy silence Sunday to endorse Shamir.

The 70-year-old Begin said when telephoned by The Associated Press at his Jerusalem home, "I hope the Likud wins the election and that Mr. Yitzhak Shamir will form the next government."

He declined to answer further questions.

But the endorsement, which Likud officials said could be crucial in swaying undecided voters, may have come too late to save Likud.

Israel radio said it would not air the report because as a state institution it cannot broadcast items that might affect the election outcome. Israeli newspapers which appear Monday morning, when polling stations open, are under no such constraint, however.

Two independent polls published on the eve of the elections both showed Labor leading the Likud bloc, but winning fewer than the 50 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, which Labor says it needs.

"It's going to be very hard with less than 50 seats," Labor's Mordechai Gur acknowledged in an interview with the AP. "Now, the missile is on the way to the target. We just have to wait and see if it has hit."

If the polls prove true, Labor might have to look to the religious parties to join it in a coalition of at least 61 seats needed to form a government.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has said he does not want to do this, but Gur said Labor may be forced to.

"Our own polls show us winning 52 to 53 seats and running about 15 seats ahead of Likud. If that happens, it will be a matter of hours before we can form a government," Gur said. "Otherwise, I don't know how long it could take or where we will have to go to find partners."

In the last election, in 1981, Likud won 48 seats and Labor 47.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, Likud's campaign manager, forecast a close election but said Likud "will form the next government" because it has more potential coalition partners.

Likud officials have said the party needs to win at least 45 seats to be able to form a government.

In a burst of pre-election activity Sunday, Shamir's government approved plans to build two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and a third in the Gaza Strip. That would raise to 13 the number of settlements in the narrow Gaza Strip near the Egyptian border. Western embassies say there are 177 settlements in the West Bank. About 1.3 million Palestinians live in the two areas.

The settlement issue was hotly debated in the campaign. Shamir said he will keep building settlements if he wins. Labor said it will open talks with Jordan about the West Bank and restrict settlement activity.

Shamir spent Sunday at his Tel Aviv headquarters. He said he was optimistic about the election, but would not estimate how many votes Likud would draw.

Gur said Labor intentionally has used an understated campaign style to appeal to "Likud disappointed" — people who voted for Likud in the previous election in 1981 but, because of disappointment over the economy and the Lebanon war, have been unwilling to commit themselves this year.

Some voters viewed Peres as a symbol of machine politics that dominated Israel until Likud ended 29 years of Labor rule in 1977.



## Slide ride

Jim Muehlenbrock of Wamego holds his son Clinton, 2, as the pair cools off with a trip down Fun Mountain Waterslide Sunday afternoon. Today's high is expected to reach the upper 90s.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Miss America denies OK of rights release

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vanessa Williams, the reigning Miss America, said in an Associated Press interview Sunday that she did not remember ever signing a release for nude photographs taken of her two years ago, and that the pictures were to have been private.

The pictures, to be published in the September issue of Penthouse magazine, prompted Miss America Pageant officials to request Miss Williams' resignation. The 21-year-old Millwood, N.Y., beauty queen was to announce her decision this afternoon at a news conference, but declined to reveal it Sunday night.

"I guess no one owns the right to the pictures. It's a legal question," she said in a telephone interview. "I don't recall signing anything with Tom Chiapel. I remember signing a stat sheet as a model. Every model at the registry had to fill one out."

Williams said she was assured by Chiapel that the pictures were to be artistic photographs, never to be shown publicly, and that she would not be identifiable in them.

She said that when she informed Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant, that she had heard a rumor the pictures would be published, he told her, "He had heard a rumor that I would be in Playboy. He said he heard about it a few months ago, and didn't think anything about it."

She said Marks was "very reassuring" when she talked to him last Sunday, adding, "we all make mistakes. He was very supportive and compassionate."

According to Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, who purchased the pictures from Chiapel, a Mount Kisco, N.Y., photographer and co-owner of a local model registry, the magazine does have a signed release.

Williams said she went to work for Chiapel as a makeup artist and

See BEAUTY, Page 2

## Polish prisoners await amnesty results

By The Associated Press

WARSAW — Poland marked 40 years of Communist rule Sunday with hundreds of political prisoners awaiting freedom under an amnesty and with one prominent jailed Solidarity figure allowed three days' leave from prison to see his ailing mother.

The amnesty, announced Saturday, drew cautious praise from Roman Catholic Church and Western officials, but was viewed cynically by some Solidarity

leaders.

One of those expressing reservations was the man let out of prison Sunday, Andrzej Gwiazda, a former deputy chairman of the outlawed labor movement's ruling body and one of seven senior Solidarity leaders who will be freed under the amnesty.

Gwiazda, on a three-day furlough to visit his hospitalized 77-year-old mother, said authorities arrested well-wishers outside his home Sunday.

Reached by telephone at home in

the Baltic port of Gdansk, Gwiazda said he was furloughed because of the amnesty but questioned authorities' motives in freeing political prisoners.

"It is a gesture of conciliation, but not with us nor with society," said the 49-year-old engineer. "This amnesty is only to get some dollars," he said, referring to the possibility the United States and Western Europe may ease sanctions.

Parliament voted Saturday to free 652 political prisoners and as many

as 35,000 common criminals, representing almost half the total prison population, but not those being held in connection with acts of high treason, espionage and sabotage.

"We welcome the announcement of the amnesty," said Kathleen Lang, a U.S. State Department spokesman in a statement Saturday. "This is a positive move. We hope the amnesty will lead the Polish authorities to take further steps to meet the aspirations so clearly expressed by the Polish people."

## Iran makes attempt to better relations

By The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's revolutionary government has expressed the "clear wish" to gradually re-establish contacts with the West, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Sunday.

But he said it is still "open" whether the Iranians are thinking about returning to speaking terms with the United States, which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government still describes as an enemy of the Islamic revolution.

Genscher made his comments in a Tehran news conference Sunday as he ended a two-day official visit to Iran. He held a final meeting with Iranian President Ali Musavi Khamenei before flying home to Bonn.

West German sources in Genscher's party said many in the Iranian government oppose resuming ties with "the devil, the United States."

But others in the leadership, particularly Parliamentary

President Hashemi Rafsanjani, appear bound that Iran to break out of its isolation and try to improve overall relations with the West, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

When Genscher flew to Tehran on Friday, he became the first European Common Market foreign minister to visit Iran since the 1979 revolution that toppled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

He said his talks with Iranian officials had been a success in "intensifying" West German-Iranian political ties. Economic relations between the two countries have been favorable over the last five years.

Genscher termed the talks "important" and "useful" at the news conference.

Officials accompanying him said Iran had proposed to improve its trade balance with West Germany with a long-term agreement on oil deliveries.

## Business college names new head

## Ag school dean schedules retirement

By LYNN BENDER  
and TIM FITZGERALD  
Collegian Reporters

The colleges of agriculture and business are undergoing a change in administration.

John O. Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of K-State's Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station announced his retirement Friday, and Randolph A. (Randy) Pohlman has been named dean of the College of Business Administration, effective in early August.

Dunbar who has been the agriculture dean and experiment station director since 1981 will serve next year and step down June 30, 1985. Prior to his current position, Dunbar was the director of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service since 1976.

K-State President Duane Acker said Dunbar became the top administrative officer for agriculture shortly after the reorganization of the University's agriculture programs.

It was the first time all of K-State's agriculture instruction, research and extension activities were consolidated under one administrative officer.

"Dean Dunbar provided a stabilizing influence. He quickly implemented policies to guide the faculty and promote KSU ag programs, and he provided strengthened communication with Kansas agricultural leaders, commodity groups and K-State's ag students. His leadership has enhanced the ser-



John O. Dunbar



Randy Pohlman

vices and influence of one of America's premier agricultural colleges," Acker said recently.

While announcing his retirement, Dunbar said he believed the progress of the K-State College of Agriculture has been his greatest satisfaction while serving the public.

Dunbar was not specific concerning his future plans, but he said by the end of next June it will be time to move on to other things.

"I will have reached the age of 65 — too early to quit growing and serving, but not too early to shift my energies to some other interesting and satisfying form of endeavor," Dunbar said.

Following his retirement, Dunbar

and his wife, Fran, plan to continue residing in Manhattan.

A nationwide search to fill the dean of agriculture position will be initiated at the beginning of the fall semester.

K-State Provost Owen Koeppel announced Pohlman's appointment as dean of the College of Business Administration on Thursday. Pohlman has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1976, and head of the Department of Finance since 1982.

"Pohlman had strong support of faculty, campus administrators, and the College of Business Administration Advisory Council," Koeppel said.

Pohlman returned to K-State in

January from the University of California at Los Angeles where, at the invitation of Richard Roll of the UCLA Graduate School of Management, he was a visiting research scholar for six months.

Along with Assistant Dean Tom Brown, Pohlman recently secured and established the first fellowship in the College of Business Administration MBA program — the Union National Bank Fellowship of Banking.

Pohlman said he plans "a very aggressive College of Business Administration at K-State — one that will be visible within the state and nationally. We look to the establishment of distinguished scholar chairs and to move the leading edge of business education. We will be seeking the best faculty we can attract, and the top students in Kansas and elsewhere."

Pohlman succeeds Robert Lynn, who has been dean since 1968. Lynn announced his resignation after his wife, Naomi Lynn, was named dean of the College of Public and Urban Affairs at Georgia State University, Atlanta.

The new dean has consulted widely in a variety of business areas including manufacturing, construction, service, retail sales and not-for-profit firms. He is a recognized expert in valuation of closely held business and in determining economic losses in cases of personal injury or wrongful death.

A search for a new head for the Department of Finance will be started soon, Pohlman said.

## FBI trumps kidnapping plot, frees wife of bridge player

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wealthy kidnapping victim Edith Rosenkranz told Sunday how she was kept blindfolded for 48 hours and driven through the nation's capital in a van, relying on faith for strength until she was released minutes before her abductors were arrested.

"I had faith that I would be found," the 60-year-old wife of George Rosenkranz, pharmaceutical millionaire and tournament bridge player, told a news conference. She said her captors were "not rough" but did threaten to "hit me if I did not do what I was told."

"I always had great hope it would end well," she said. Although she said she was blindfolded throughout her two-day captivity, Rosenkranz said she never felt her life was in danger.

Rosenkranz was released Saturday night three blocks from the White House after her husband dropped a briefcase containing what police called a "substantial" ransom in an Alexandria, Va., parking lot. Authorities refused to say the amount but Washington television stations said it was \$1 million.

Swarms of police and FBI agents converged on the van after Rosenkranz was released with the warning: "Don't look back."

Norman A. Zigrissi, special agent in charge of the FBI's Washington field office, said the Rosenkranzes were targeted for the kidnapping because the abductors "knew they had money and thought they would pay the ransom."

Two men were arrested with the money and the van, including one

See KIDNAP, Page 2



## Students tell stories; start ghostly legends

By MARLA STEINER  
Contributing Writer

Nick likes to rearrange chairs when no one is around. He also leaves his footsteps in the Purple Masque Theatre. While no one has seen Nick, a number of people believe he's there.

Another mysterious person, the doctor's wife, supposedly loves to slam doors and dance around the sleeping dorms at the Triangle fraternity house, 221 N. Delaware Ave.

These characters are believed to be ghosts, or apparitions, as Shakespeare liked to call them. Movies such as "Poltergeist" and "Ghostbusters" reveal both the frightening and humorous sides of ghost stories; however, some people at K-State probably could write their own movie scripts concerning their favorite spirits.

One such person is Natalie Green. She published an article in "The Cue" magazine in 1975, describing the adventures of a professional ghostchaser who once visited the Purple Masque Theater, located in East Stadium, in search of Nick.

According to Green's article, "When taken inside the Masque itself, the woman (the ghostchaser) felt a presence. However, when taken into the platform storage area, she ran from the building screaming. After the woman calmed down, the department was warned never to allow people to enter the area alone, as something evil was there."

Thus originated the story of Nick

and the Purple Masque Theater. The theater was originally a cafeteria which was directly below the former men's athletic resident hall.

According to the story, in the early 1960s, Nick was a football player who was injured in a game and brought inside the cafeteria, where he was placed on one of the dining tables and eventually died. His spirit though, remained.

Mary Ann Flemming, a former stage technician for the Purple Masque Theater, said she believed the supernatural stories.

"I really thought there was a ghost there," Flemming said. "When I was working alone at night, I could feel somebody watching me. I turned and no one was there. You can feel the presence."

Another believer in Nick, is Doug Schubert, senior in radio and television. Schubert said his experience occurred during a performance in the theater.

"Nick started banging on the waterpipes," Schubert said. "The sound was very loud and distracting. The heat wasn't turned on, so it couldn't have been that. All of a sudden we heard bang, bang, bang."

Tales of the doctor's wife at the Triangle house are equally mysterious.

According to George Nincehler, junior in electrical engineering and member of the Triangle house, the story circulating at the fraternity is that of a doctor's wife, who once lived in the house and hanged herself in the garage.



"There have been a lot of strange noises around here," Nincehler said. "Last year for about a week, there was a squeaky noise in this one room but there was absolutely no one in there."

Another Triangle member, Dan Hurford, senior in construction science, deals with the stories a lit-

tle less seriously, saying he enjoys the humor produced from the stories but doesn't give the stories much credibility.

"Everyone kids around about it," Hurford said, "and I really don't believe it. For some guys it is just a good practical joke."

## Publications workshop attracts young writers

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills Publications Workshop, the largest week-long journalism workshop in Kansas, began Sunday and will continue until Friday. High school and junior college students and publication advisers are attending, David Adams, workshop director and director of Student Publications Inc., said.

The workshop — sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications — has increased its enrollment to 88 students and advisers, up from 51 last year. This includes 24 students and eight advisers in the newspaper division; 31 students and 10 advisers in the yearbook division; and 12 students and three advisers in the photography division. Adams said the total for this year's workshop is up 73 percent and is the "largest workshop we have had in years."

"This workshop is unique, for we try to be a service to high schools in Kansas by attracting journalism students through scholarships provided by the KSU Foundation in the assistant provost's office. This is the first time scholarships have been offered. This has made us more competitive with the other workshops in Kansas," he said.

The workshop faculty and students are housed at the University Ramada Inn across the street from the Union. Adams said that the workshop participants stay in the Ramada because the price was competitive to that of the residence halls, and being located close to the

workshop base of Kedzie Hall was also a deciding factor. The food service is being provided by the Union.

"Last year was the first year we stayed at the Ramada. But since we have a lot of late-night labs, it was nice to keep everyone in the south part of the campus. The students were very enthused about it," Adams said.

Adams said that an "award-winning faculty" is providing the instruction for the workshop participants. K-State journalism students are serving as assistants and counselors.

"I try to get a variety of advisers from both the big and small schools around the area and I try to get new advisers, too," Adams said.

Adams cited several reasons why he feels this workshop is unique from the rest across the state.

"First of all, we are the only workshop where they produce both a yearbook and newspaper throughout the week. The hands-on experience is what makes us unique. The paper comes out right before the end of the workshop on Friday; the yearbook comes out as soon as it is printed and returned, and then we send them out to the participants' home addresses," he said.

"Second, for the convenience of advisers, we offer all three divisions (newspaper, yearbook and photography) during the week at one workshop. Also, both the high school students and advisers, by doing an extra project during the week, may receive college credit. Most of the advisers are doing this and right now we have five students enrolled, but this is the first year we are offering this," he added.

## Beauty

Continued from Page 1

receptionist in June 1982 after her freshman year at Syracuse University.

"Tom had expressed nude photography and asked me if I'd do it," she said. "I had never done it before. I was a bit curious, but didn't know if I wanted to take the chance."

She said she did a session with him after he assured her they would only be seen by her. When she saw contact sheet she said: "I wasn't really thrilled about them. I didn't want anyone to see them."

Earlier Sunday, Leonard Horn, the pageant's attorney, said Williams' lawyer, Dennis Dowdell, told him that Williams, the first black to cap-

ture the title, would come to a decision in time for her news conference today in New York.

It is the first time any of the 57 women to hold the crown was asked to step down.

Suzette Charles, the Miss New Jersey chosen first runner-up to Williams in last year's pageant, said she was prepared to honor her contract with the pageant that would require her to serve out the term of Miss America.

Contest officials decided Friday to give Williams 72 hours to resign after discussing the matter in two meetings last week. They said the content of the photographs left them no choice but to ask for Williams' resignation.

Pageant officials feared the publication of the photographs would hurt the "wholesome" image of the contest.

## Kidnap

Continued from Page 1

identified as Glenn I. Wright, 42. His Houston address matched that of a player of the same name at the American Contract Bridge League summer tournament here in which Rosenkranz was playing.

One of the tournament participants, Mimi Hagedorn, said the Wright she knew as a tournament player was a music teacher who had been introduced to Rosenkranz 15 years ago by the millionaire's paid bridge partner, Edward Wold.

Also arrested at the scene was Dennis Moss, 26, of Cocoa, Fla. A third man, Orland Dwaine Tolden of Houston was arrested later in a motel 12 blocks away.

Rosenkranz told the 10-minute

news conference that throughout the ordeal, he had "faith in God."

"I had faith and great trust that my wife would be able to go through this," he said. "I feel great and relieved." He called it "a very difficult and tough experience" but said that it had expanded "my faith in God and faith in people."

Bridge tournament spokesman Bob Bonomi identified Wright as a player who had dropped out of bridge circles in 1982, but who had played at least one match at the tournament last week.

"He has been inactive for about two years, but that's not unusual because people go in and out of the game," Bonomi said.

Rosenkranz, 68, is a retired founder of Syntex Corp., a California pharmaceutical company that helped develop birth control pills.

## Asbestos removal nears end in Union

By CORRINE NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Workers in the courtyard area of the K-State Union have been removing the asbestos-containing ceiling material and preparing for the new ceiling construction.

The courtyard area has been closed since July 9 for work on the \$33,000 project.

The ceiling over the courtyard, which was constructed in 1970 as a part of the third phase of the construction of the Union, had been shown to contain asbestos fibers, Walt Smith, director of the Union, said.

The ceiling is being replaced to prevent potential danger from asbestos exposure, which has been cited as a possible cause of lung diseases, including cancer.

"Although no immediate danger is being caused by the materials in the courtyard ceiling, we are having it (the ceiling) replaced to eliminate any potential danger," Smith said.

Sheets of plastic have been hung to close the courtyard from the rest of the Union. A vacuum has been created within the closed-off area to keep any asbestos-containing material from drifting into other areas of the Union.

Air is continually being filtered

out of the sealed-off area through exhaust fans.

The air that leaves the area goes through four filters before it reaches the outside air.

"This (the filtering) is to ensure that no contaminated air will escape into the environment, as well continually remove any asbestos fibers from the air within the courtyard," Smith said.

A state health inspector has been taking air samples daily at different areas in the Union to ensure that no health danger has been created while the ceiling material is being removed, Smith said.

So far, the air samples have not contained asbestos.

The ceiling material is dampened before it is removed so the chances

of any asbestos drifting is reduced.

Workers have been wearing protective suits and eyewear while the removal work is being completed.

The new ceiling is to be completed by Aug. 9 and will appear much the same as the previous ceiling.

"Most students returning to campus this fall will not notice a difference. It will only look cleaner," Smith said.

The courtyard ceiling replacement has been planned for approximately two years.

"We had to get the timing right," Smith said.

"We feel that because this is one of the slowest times of the year in the Union, the closing (of the courtyard) will inconvenience the least number of people," he said.

## Citizens for Peace group helps with Gandhi march

Yogesh Gandhi, great grand-nephew of Mahatma Gandhi, will be in town today for the Manhattan leg of the "Operation: SALT March."

The SALT (Serve All Life Today) March is a modern version of the original SALT March of Mahatma Gandhi, which was a protest against an unfair salt tax.

Participants will gather in the northwest corner of City Park at 5 p.m. for a brief welcome from Mayor Dave Fiser before beginning their march — a route which will go north from City Park to Anderson Avenue, west to Sunset Avenue, north to Claflin Road and west to College Avenue.

Coni Jo Bates, coordinator of the Manhattan Citizens for Peace — the group sponsoring the event, said there are nine

walkers traveling across the country with Gandhi. Any interested people in Manhattan are welcome to join in the walk, which will end at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a dinner at the church followed by a documentary film, "Life of Gandhi." Yogesh Gandhi will also speak on the philosophy of the SALT March.

In the United States, the SALT March is moving through 25 major cities in 114 days, covering more than 4,000 miles. After crossing the United States, the march will move through Central and South America, Soviet Union, Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Australia.

## Those frisky bears

By The Associated Press

BEDFORD, Pa. — Black bears are damaging beehives, loitering on lawns, eating crops and causing traffic problems on the Pennsylvania Turnpike as their mating season shifts into high gear.

"They're like teen-age boys at this time of year, chasing after females," District Game Protector Tim Flanagan said Saturday.

Flanagan said he spent three hours Friday night trying to keep a bear off the turnpike near Shawnee State Park.

"He actually sits there on the (4-foot-high) fence, looking back and

forth, then pops right over and walks up to the edge of the highway waiting for the traffic to pass," he said.

A large bear that's been damaging beehives has for two weeks ignored a trap baited with such bear delicacies as honey and bacon, he said.

"He's been into the beehives three times," Flanagan said. "He climbs over a garden fence, goes through the garden and climbs the other fence to get to the hives."

"But he steps over the tomatoes, beans and corn — he won't step on the plants," he said. "Smart bear."

## Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousif E. Seifein at 1 p.m. in Waters 133. Dissertation topic: "Laboratory studies of factors related to resistance of pearl millet (*Pennisetum americanum* (L.) Leeke) entries to three stored-product insect species."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Moo Young Jung at 1 p.m. in Durland 236. Dissertation topic: "Queueing optimization and multi-echelon and multi-indenture logistics system with limited capacity."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Topics of gay concerns will be discussed.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Local equestrian gallops to nationals

By CORRINE NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

Twelve-year-old Mary Ann Thomas of Manhattan is an equestrian, and a hunter — for trophies. She says equestrian hunt-seat riding is something she does for fun, and to fulfill her dream of someday being a champion at the National Pony Hunter Finals.

In a white ruffled blouse, dark blazer, black velvet hat, black gloves, riding pants and English riding boots with spurs, Mary Ann is dressed for competition.

Mary Ann and her horse have won six championships at competitions this year, qualifying her for the National Pony Hunter Finals at Showday Farm in Culpepper, Va.

Mary Ann, the 5-foot, 80-pound daughter of Dale and Della Thomas, has won numerous ribbons and trophies but she said she is most proud of her silver trays and goblets.

This year she has also won a leather halter and lead rope engraved with the show name and different amounts of prize money.

"I have always had the goal to win as many championships as possible and my dream came true when I won enough to qualify for the national finals, (which will be in August)," Mary Ann said.

She said she has had four horses since she began riding four years ago but has been riding huntseat for only the past three years.

"I first got interested in horses when I was 3 years old when we (she and her parents) were visiting a ranch in Colorado," Mary Ann said. "I just fell in love with horses and begged my dad until he bought me one."

Mary Ann now rides an 11-year-old purebred Welsh pony mare, named Gwynedd Fare-Thee-Well. She has been showing this horse, which she calls "Pony," for two years.

Before she bought Pony, Mary Ann owned a smaller pony, but she showed her only a year.

"I just outgrew her so fast that I had to look for a bigger pony," she said.

Mary Ann said it is hard to see one of her horses replaced by another when she outgrows it but that is part of what the classes are judged on — how the horse and rider look together.

When she became interested in the huntseat style she said took lessons from Sandy and Heather Longan of Manhattan. Sandy travels to shows with Mary Ann wherever she goes.

"Sandy has been so good to help me all the time and answers all my questions," Mary Ann said. "Whenever I need her she is there to help me."

This year, Mary Ann said she has competed in shows in Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

One of the classes in which Mary Ann competes is the Children's Hunter Under Saddle class, a class in which the horse is judged on appearance, manner of movement (leads, knee movement and style) and the rider is judged on posture control and appearance.

*'My dream came true when I won enough to qualify for the national finals.'*

— Mary Ann Thomas

Mary Ann also competes in the jump classes which include fence, poles, barrel and mound jumping.

During riding, Mary Ann said she gives her horse different cues so the horse knows what it is to do.

"By pressing my knees into the horse's side or by nudging her on one side or the other and controlling the amount of pressure on the reins I can tell Pony what to do," Mary Ann said.

Mary Ann hasn't had any problems with this style of riding but "until this year I had a real fear of jumping the 3-foot fence, but now that I have accomplished that I know I will be able to move right on to the higher jumps," she said.

"She (Pony) is real high strung...she is always trying to challenge me and see how far she can go...this is just how this breed of horse behaves," Mary Ann said.

Mary Ann said she rides the most during the spring and summer and practices every day for at least four hours at the Equerry Stable, outside of Manhattan, where her horse is kept. She trains for competition at Kirin Farms in Kansas City, Kan.

"In the fall I give my horse a break so she doesn't get show sour," Mary Ann said. "We pull her shoes off and take her off her medication (given to keep her out of season), so she (Pony) can get a good rest."

After finishing high school and college, Mary Ann said she plans to give up showing, but not her style of riding.

"I will probably get a nice hunt horse and go on fox and coyote hunts," Mary Ann said.



Mary Ann Thomas, 12, Manhattan, goes over a fence with her horse Gwynedd Fare-Thee-Well during practice Thursday. Thomas has done hunt-seat riding for three years.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Movie defeats image of karate violence

By WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

Chuck Norris would definitely be upset. Why, the idea of a karate movie without black-robed Ninja, drug smugglers or expertly trained ex-Vietnam commandos getting killed one by one by some vengeful psychopath is deplorable.

### Review

"The Karate Kid," without the use of the above ingredients makes an extremely enjoyable film anyway, focusing attention on the characters and their relationships instead of their martial arts ability.

The film, even though bogged down by some predictabilities, some much too obvious symbolism and a few unnecessary story lines, is a good film to sit down and enjoy.

"The Karate Kid," follows the adventures of a teenager named Daniel (played by "Eight is Enough" actor Ralph Macchio) after he is uprooted from his home in New Jersey and forced to move with his mother to a suburb in California.

Daniel, a partly self-taught and YMCA-trained karate pupil, runs into trouble by hitting on (romantically that is) Ali, the ex-girlfriend of Johnny, the star pupil of a quality karate school. Needless to say, Daniel bites dirt.

His troubles don't end there. How can they? He's the classic new kid trying to adjust to different surroundings. So Daniel continues his romantic pursuit despite continued beating from Johnny and his friends.

The beatings become one too many for Daniel, so he retaliates by pulling a practical joke on Johnny. He soon regrets it as he begins to receive a practical beating up by Johnny and his four friends. Mysteriously creeps in the maintenance man of Daniel's apartment complex (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) who makes the situation even more practical for Johnny and his hyperactive cohorts.

A relationship soon develops as the old man agrees to teach Daniel karate in order for Daniel to earn his respect at school and participate against Johnny in the

big karate championship. Just guess the predictable part and you'll be correct. Remember, the people who made "The Karate Kid" also made two of the "Rocky" films.

The best part of the film though has nothing to do with karate. It's the relationship between the old man and Daniel. The youth learns from the old man that karate comes from the heart and not the fist and is continually told by the old man that success at karate, as well as life, depends on the proper "balance."

Morita is excellent as the slightly bizarre old man, mixing ancient oriental philosophy with some good old modern American sarcasm. Even though eccentric and clever, he manages to relay painful emotions about his deceased wife and child to Daniel, as well as the audience.

Daniel is surprisingly well-played by Macchio. In his "Eight is Enough" role he was supposed to be a street-tough, cocky guy and had about as much credibility as a raw potato. But in "Karate Kid" he's more humble and is able to generate sympathy from the audience for his situation. The friendship that develops between the boy and the old man is truly well done.

The movie does drag in some places and the snag seems to come from the attempted poor-guy-meets-rich-girl syndrome. When Ali's father finds out his daughter is still seeing somebody from the wrong side of the tracks, he almost laughably sticks out his chest, looks down at his daughter, and in a voice weighted down by bricks, says, "Ali I don't want you seeing that boy."

The mixup and eventual resolution of Daniel seeing Ali get kissed by Johnny is tri-combo deluxe sack of gushy mush, containing ingredients of a Harlequin romance, "Young and the Restless" and an episode from ABC's After School Special.

Come to the movie to see the karate sequences and you'll feel as if you've drunk a sugarless pop; the fight scenes are definitely numbered and the result is a better film. Just for fun though, somebody should have taken a whack or two during the editing to avoid the look of a Japanese "Romeo and Juliet."

"The Karate Kid" is now showing at the Wareham Theater downtown.

## Exercise benefits remain despite death

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The death of noted runner Jim Fixx from a heart attack while jogging should not overshadow the benefits of running and other vigorous exercise for the heart, a researcher and a running club executive said Sunday.

"Overall, people seem to do better if they exercise than if they don't," said Dr. David Siscovick, an internal medicine specialist at the University of North Carolina Department of

Medicine in Chapel Hill. "I don't think that Jim Fixx's unfortunate death changes that. It's a matter of trying to weigh the benefits and the risks."

Fixx, 52, whose best-seller "The Complete Book of Running" helped launch the jogging craze, collapsed Friday in Hardwick, Vt., during a solitary run. His body was found by a passing motorcyclist about 50 feet from the motel he checked into an hour earlier. An autopsy Saturday showed he had died of a heart attack

caused by serious heart disease.

Siscovick, chief author of a 1982 study that found vigorous exercise helps protect against sudden heart failure, said Fixx's death shows there is a risk in jogging and other vigorous exercise. Such risks must be recognized and studied, especially with exercise becoming more popular, he said. But people shouldn't rule out exercise just because they hear about deaths like Fixx's, he said.

"The thing to keep in mind is that

people who don't drop dead (while exercising) don't make the news. People who do drop dead do make the news if they happen to be prominent people," he said.

To put Fixx's death in perspective, one would have to consider everyone who exercises and the hours they spend at it, and compare them to people who don't exercise, he said. The evidence shows that people who exercise regularly have less risk of heart attacks than those who don't, he said.

## Maui onions win taste test

By The Associated Press

WAILUKU, Hawaii — Onion growers in Vidalia, Ga., may be a tad teary-eyed over the beating they took in Maui's onion contest.

Maui County Councilman Charles Ota and other council members and staff conducted a blind taste test for

sweetness, comparing a Maui onion and one grown in Vidalia.

They voted 12-0 for Maui onions.

"This has got to be the Kula (Maui) onion," Ota said Friday after tasting one of each. "It's sweeter, crunchier, better texture. I'm pretty sure it's the one." It was.

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Williams' mistake deserves pageant leniency

In recent times, debate has flourished about the Miss America beauty pageant. Some have called the annual event exploitative of women, while others see the pageant as merely a form of entertainment that also gives participants opportunities through prizes and national exposure.

Now, the accused is becoming the accuser in the wake of the revelation that the 1984 Miss America, Vanessa Williams, posed nude for a photographer. Those pictures are now available for all the public to view in September's Penthouse magazine.

This series of events has prompted Miss America pageant officials to ask that Williams give up her title in the wake of the publicity surrounding the unfortunate situation. Officials have said that Williams posing nude goes against the image of the Miss America pageant and that a change should be made to protect that image. As of yet, Williams has maintained that she should not be forced to give up her title merely for a mistake she made when she was in need of money.

Williams has represented the Miss America pageant more than adequately during her reign. As the first black Miss America, Williams has been under public scrutiny

more than many past Miss Americas, but she has handled the pressure well during her reign.

Out of respect for her efforts, the pageant officials should reverse their request to oust Williams. With her term as Miss America almost over, the publicity surrounding the photo episode would die down as quickly if Williams retained her crown as if she would relinquish it.

Clearly, nude photos are more exploitative than the Miss America contest. But on a certain level, the pageant does exploit women through swimsuit competitions in which the contestants parade around in attire that does not leave much to the viewers' imagination.

What Williams did may not have fallen within the realm of proper decencies. But Williams' actions were a transgression during a period before she reached prominence as Miss America. She should not have to pay for that mistake now by giving up her crown.

Miss America pageant officials should show leniency toward Williams. As the old saying goes: "People in glass houses should not throw stones." Unless pageant officials see their event as completely nonexploitative, they should forgive a momentary past mistake.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

Members of the Collegian Editorial board: Lauri Diehl, David Bevens, Melissa Brune, Wayne Price and Judi Wright; Tim Filby, editorial page editor; Karen Bellus, Wright

Despite inadequacies, sorority rush continues

At the beginning everyone is all smiles, with oohs, ahs and "oh reallys," trailing much of the trite conversations, but when the visitors leave, things get dirty.

Toward the middle of August, nearly 300 females, each paying a \$100 registration fee, will make their quarters at Haymaker Hall and begin the dubious process of becoming affiliated with one of the campus sororities.



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

It is a period of time which former sorority rush counselor and K-State graduate Jane Westhues said is "nerve wracking for both the rushee wanting to get in a house and the house members wanting to promote their house."

At the end, if a rushee is successful and chosen by a house, she becomes involved with what some sorority women think is the best thing since Baskin Robbins and the Pizza Hut buffet. The unlucky go home stunned, one step "behind" in college life before school starts, and later forced to resort to the, "I'm glad I didn't get in a house anyway" rationalization.

Is there a better way? It's hard to figure out. A lot of time and hard work goes into developing the rules, regulations and preparations of rush.

Young women arrive for rush week and receive a list of houses they are to visit the first night, and the second night the rest of the

houses are visited. Eleven houses are visited. It's after these get-togethers that sororities have all-house meetings discussing each rushee's positive and negative aspects and deciding to whom to send invitations or "invites," as is the official unofficial terminology.

The partying goes on for the next few days, until the rushees' choices have voluntarily or involuntarily been narrowed down to a maximum of three and a minimum of one.

Sunday afternoon, after the final cookies and tea, women on both sides write down their preferences, or "prefs." Sunday night, to put it very indiscreetly, is when the sororities get out the Ginzu knife, dulled from a full week's work, and shape a part of their house for the next four years.

Monday, there are tears of happiness, tears of exhaustion and str-

ings of profanities in some cases, as young women are turned on to a house or turned off by all houses. Luckily though, Westhues said, "it's very rare for a girl to make it to the last day and not get in a house — a lot more so than it used to be."

Though rules of gender didn't permit me to participate in rush, thank goodness, it seems that sorority rush is unfair to the prospective house and, especially, the rushee. The feeling that a person who hasn't gone through rush shouldn't voice his opinion on the subject is ignorant. A person doesn't have to be a doctor to know when someone is ill.

From the sororities' point of view they are being asked to find out a wealth of information in a very meager amount of time. Certain rules forbid talk about matters such as parent's income, religious matters and pros and cons of other houses.

One sorority member told me how one of the women in her house became upset at the whole choosing process, stood up and said "How can we cut this girl? I mean, what do we really know about her?" Everyone looked at her dumbfounded, but in agreement, and things continued as they were, with the thought of "Yeah, she's right, but what else can we do?" in the air. And the question hasn't changed.

For the rushees, it's too bad they receive their first real impression of

K-State on the basis of what happens during sorority rush. Sure, the argument is, "Well the rushee looks at a house and can turn it down just as easily." But it isn't that easy for a girl who doesn't know anything about a house and is forced to meet as many active sorority members as she can to say the "right things," with knowledge that time is extremely limited.

K-State doesn't seem to emphasize the greek system over other living establishments the way a number of Big Eight schools do and that's good. But just as there are bad dentists, bad policemen and bad breath, there are people who like to make a lot more out of the greek system than need be. For the young woman not accepted into a house, it's a little like kicking 'em while they're down.

When the mass of rushees arrive at K-State in August, hopefully, there will be an understanding of the situation on both sides. Young women will be forced to turn into fast-talking buyers and sellers until someone comes up with a much-needed better plan — a plan that lets the rushees and actives get to know each other better and offers some alternative advice to the rejected ones that doesn't sound like, "Well, Son, you didn't make the basketball team, but we have a great wrestling program." And hopefully some young women will realize that there is life after Ralph Lauren.

Defeated Hart hopes he can go home again

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart, for whom the possible was impossible, sat in the forward section of his chartered aircraft as it flew to last week's convention in San Francisco. A greatly diminished press corp sat behind and scattered through the plane were some campaign aides — the last, the loyal, the few. Ahead of Hart lay his future, but behind him, unmanifested and not seen, were the ghosts of past presidential candidates whispering the most chilling words in American politics: "You can't go home anymore."

Birch Bayh was there. He had run for the presidency from the conservative Indiana. In 1974, he got 54 percent of the vote. In 1980, after his presidential campaign, he got 46 percent. He now lives in Washington.

George McGovern was there. He



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

too ran for the presidency from a conservative state. In 1974, two years after his presidential effort, he managed to hold on to his seat. Six years later, though, he was defeated and he, too, now lives in Washington.

There have been others. Jerry Brown took a shot at the presidency

from the California statehouse and then couldn't manage to win a Senate seat. The late Frank Church of Idaho went up town as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and lost a re-election bid in 1980.

These and other Democrats went down to defeat in the Reagan landslide year of 1980 and that has to be taken into account. That same year, Hart survived a re-election challenge in Colorado — but barely. He got just 50 percent of the vote against a weak opponent, Mary Estill Buchanan — down from the 57 percent he got six years before. Colorado, too, can be a conservative state. Its other senator, William L. Armstrong is a reflection of that. To his right, there is, well, no one.

Some say that Hart's close call the last time out is one reason he ran for

president. He knew there was no going back. Maybe. It's more likely, though, that he simply thought he could win, that this was his year — that he would be the generation spokesman that would capture and lost — lost both the Democratic nomination and now, maybe, the chance of continuing in the Senate.

On the plane, there was nothing about Hart to suggest pessimism or depression. He joked with his staff, lectured the press on its alleged shortcomings and during a refueling stop in Salina, Kan., raced a Secret Service agent down the landing strip in what must have been 100-degree heat. He was having, you would think, a whale of a time.

But things cannot look good. His campaign is three, maybe four, million dollars in debt. If he runs again for the Senate, he will have to raise an additional \$2 million. The presidential campaign has left him exposed. We know of his so-called "spiritual adviser," an Indian woman who may or may not be close to him. He has flipped, he has flopped — moved, as all Democratic candidates must, a touch to the political left in an attempt to get the nomination.

Surely, somewhere in Colorado someone has pictures of Hart addressing a group of homosexuals. Surely, someone has made note of the positions he has taken. Surely, the words of Walter Mondale used against him will be echoed four years hence if Hart seeks to retain his Senate seat.

Politics is maybe America's last blood sport and the people who choose to play the game know the rules. It is one of the few endeavors left in life where you can really win and really lose — where there is no being kicked upstairs or given a lateral transfer. If you lose, it has to hurt.

Soon, Hart will fly off for a vacation. After that, he will resume his life and maybe run for re-election in Colorado. On the plane, his aides said he could do it. Unseen, the ghosts of past presidential candidates were whispering other-wise: You can't go home again.

HOW A SOVIET OLYMPIC BOYCOTT WILL HURT THE AMERICANS...



Briefly

By The Associated Press

Thatcher's son will 'have to wait'

LONDON — A Texas millionaire's daughter has broken off her romance with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's son Mark, London's News of the World reported Sunday.

"Anyone who is waiting for an engagement is going to have to wait a very long time," the racy tabloid quoted Karen Fortson, 24, as saying in what it called an exclusive report from Dallas, Texas.

Thatcher, 30, a onetime jockey and business consultant, left Britain last April to take a job with Anglo-American Automobiles, the U.S. subsidiary of a British car firm.

In May, Thatcher invited Fortson and her mother Kay, wife of Fort Worth ranching millionaire Ben Fortson, to lunch at the British leader's country residence, Chequers.

The Dallas Times Herald and London's Daily Star reported that Thatcher moved into a Dallas apartment this month.

"I know Mark's here — he's called me several times — but that's all. I don't even know where he is living," the News of the World quoted Fortson as saying.

Actress Bardot rescues mare, colt

NICE, France — French film star Brigitte Bardot, long an activist for the protection of animals, won a four-month battle Sunday to save a mare and her colt from slaughter for meat.

The struggle with officialdom ended when Agriculture Minister Michel Rocard notified the 49-year-old Bardot that "these two animals will not be slaughtered."

The effort by Bardot and the Society for the Protection of Animals came to light Saturday when Allain Bougrain-Dubourg, host of a television program on animals, and two others were arrested while trying to kidnap the mare and the colt from a slaughterhouse, at Bardot's request.

The society said the case began four months ago when a shipment of horses, including a pregnant mare, arrived at the slaughterhouse from Poland. The mare was spared until she foaled.

Bardot found a veterinarian prepared to buy the horses, but regulations forbid an animal to leave a slaughterhouse once it has entered.

Bardot said she was ready to go to the slaughterhouse herself today, when the horses were to be killed.

"Before killing the mare, they will have to kill me," she told a local television station.

Richie to close 1984 Olympics

LOS ANGELES — Singer-songwriter Lionel Richie will close the 1984 Olympic Games with a version of his hit "All Night Long," rewritten specially for the Olympics, says producer David Wolper.

"Lionel and the song fit perfectly into the concept I had for the last part of the closing ceremony," Wolper, producer of the gala Coliseum finale Aug. 12, said Saturday.

"I had been considering using a number of major stars, but after seeing Lionel do 'All Night Long,' I knew this was what I wanted," Wolper said.

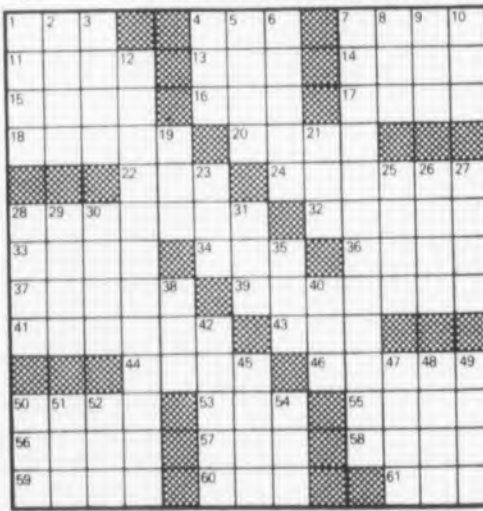
Weather

Sunny and hot today, high mid- to upper 90s. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight around 70. High Tuesday low to mid-90s.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- |               |              |              |                                       |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS        | 37 U.F.O.    | 61 Camomile, | 21 Tennis                             |
| 1 Ump's       | passenger?   | for one      | stroke                                |
| 39 Spanish    | DOWN         |              | 23 Implore                            |
| 4 Catch a     | coins        | 1 Gets too   | 25 Apart-                             |
| crook         | 41 Annoy     | ripe         | ment                                  |
| 7 Homer's     | 43 Regret    | 2 Black      | 26 Austen                             |
| "Iliad,"      | 44 Follow    | 3 Delicate   | novel                                 |
| for one       | orders       | 4 Education  | 27 Ogles                              |
| 11 Osaka      | 46 Dropsy    | org.         | 28 Chafe the                          |
| sashes        | 50 — slaw    | 5 Jason's    | skin                                  |
| 13 Make a     | 53 Onyx or   | ship         | 29 Part                               |
| boo-boo       | opal         | 6 French     | 30 Greek                              |
| 14 Asian      | 55 Animal's  | seaport      | region                                |
| river         | haven        | 7 Small      | 31 Seance                             |
| 15 Vocal      | 56 Strategem | opening      | sound                                 |
| quality       | 57 One —     | 8 Chum       | 35 Through                            |
| 16 Stone or   | time         | 9 Labor org. | 38 Bird's                             |
| Iron          | 58 Feudal    | 10 Sever     | beak                                  |
| 17 Israeli    | flunky       | 12 Agrees    | 40 "A Boy                             |
| port          | 59 Tardy     | 19 Fictional | Named —"                              |
| 18 Act the    | 60 Doze      | sleeper      | 42 Lear's                             |
| villain       |              |              | daughter                              |
| 20 Formerly   |              |              | 45 " — little                         |
| Christiana    |              |              | while..."                             |
| 22 U.S.S.R.   |              |              | 47 Bridge                             |
| region        |              |              | position                              |
| 24 Chewy      |              |              | 48 Rich                               |
| candy         |              |              | source                                |
| 28 Baby's     |              |              | 49 Region                             |
| one-piece     |              |              | 50 Rank                               |
| garment       |              |              | above                                 |
| 32 Mild       |              |              | pvt.                                  |
| 33 Sacred     |              |              | 51 Palm leaf:                         |
| 34 Breach     |              |              | var.                                  |
| 36 "What's in |              |              | 7-23 52 Fate                          |
| a — ?"        |              |              | Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Chart |



YIOAWU TAWUACO WUQC NW  
WQFFGAF TNUY CIUUAO CIGAW

Yesterday's Cryptquip — IS OUR ORCHESTRA  
LEADER'S SOLEMN AIDE HIS SEMI-CONDUCTOR?  
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals R





Staff/Chris Stewart

Members of the K-State Crew and the Wichita Rowing Association from Wichita State University row their eight-oar boats back to the starting line

following the 2,000-meter race Saturday. The K-State Crew won the race with a time of 7 minutes, 24 seconds.

## K-State eight-oar team wins in regatta

By GARY NELSON  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Crew team competed against the Wichita Rowing Association of Wichita State University Saturday on Tuttle Creek Lake, with the teams splitting race wins.

The K-State eight-oar varsity team won the 2,000-meter event with a time of 7 minutes, 24 seconds. Wichita claimed second place, with a time of 7:47, and K-State's novice team placed third at 8:22.

Crew coach Don Rose, said he was pleased with the race even though there were some small equipment problems with one of the boats.

"One of the seats in a boat came off the track which threw them off

the rhythm," Rose said.

Rose said that in the eight-oar event K-State's varsity team "led it from start to finish."

"Bill Heimke, the stroke (position in boat) of our crew, did an excellent job in his first race as our stroke," Rose said. "The Wichita crew stayed with us all the way down the course and he (Heimke) did not become rattled."

Wichita rebounded to claim first in the four-oar event, rowing a distance of 1,800 meters, with their "A" boat turning in a time of 7:02. Wichita's "B" boat took second place with a 7:18 time, while K-State's varsity four-oar team came in third with a time of 7:34.

Rose said Saturday's race was the

first regular eight-oar race that the crew has participated in since the beginning of May.

"We haven't been training in the four-oar event so I think we did well in it considering this fact," Rose said. "I feel that this has been one of our more successful summer rowing seasons. We've had a much larger turnout than usual."

The K-State Crew is set to race again tonight at Tuttle Creek, with competition slated for 7 against the Topeka Rowing Association in a one-race regatta with their varsity eight and novice teams.

The K-State Crew is also sponsoring a picnic at the event for K-State and Manhattan area residents.

"We're looking for support," Rose said. "We want people to come on out and have a good time."

The picnic and race starting line is to be on the east shore, south of the Spillway Marina. The race will be starting from the north and running to a south finish line.

"The best place to watch will be at the spillway parking area," Rose said. "This is where the finish line is."

"This will be the windup of the summer," Rose said. "I hope people will come on out and have fun."

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### ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—K-State Mail room, 103, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (152/9)

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## K-State cage program names Willis as coach

By VIKKI WATSON  
Staff Writer

Matilda Willis, former head women's basketball coach at the University of Arkansas, has accepted the head women's basketball position at K-State.

Willis, who led the Razorbacks to a 67-27 record in three years as head coach, replaces former Lady Cat coach Lynn Hickey, who resigned her position to accept the duties of head women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director of women's athletics at Texas A&M University.

Arkansas ended the 1983-84 season with a 20-9 record, finishing third in the Southwest Conference behind the University of Texas and Texas Tech University. The Razorbacks have finished each season of Willis's three-year reign with 20 or more wins, including a 1982 appearance in the AIAW national tournament.

"The fact that they (the Lady Cats) were in the Top 20, competed in post-season play and were conference champions all attracted me to K-State," said Willis, whose former Arkansas squad will return all but one starter. "Arkansas had not been in the Top 20 yet and had often been overlooked for post-season play."

The Lady Cats — co-champions of the Big Eight Conference, champions of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament and also ranked as high as sixth in the nation — are ex-

pected to be without the services of senior center Angie Bonner, junior forward Tina Dixon and junior guard Sheronda Jenkins, who all quit the squad earlier this spring for personal reasons. Bonner, a second-team, all-Big Eight selection and K-State's leading scorer and rebounder, was the only senior on the squad. Willis is expected to contact both Bonner and Dixon about possibly returning to the squad.

Although Willis plans to bring more structure and a more controlled tempo to the Lady Cat program, she foresees little change in the overall K-State game plan for 1984-85.

"There's probably not going to be a big difference in the program," Willis said. "I believe in controlling the tempo and keeping the other team off balance. It won't be total run up and down the floor but it basically will not be a whole lot different from last year."

Willis has asked both assistant Lady Cat coach Sally Anthony and assistant coach Eileen Feeney to remain at K-State, although Feeney accepted the assistant coaching position at A&M Friday morning.

"I'm real excited to get started (at A&M)," Feeney said. "It's been a difficult decision because it's extremely hard to leave because of the players. But Coach Hickey and I work well together and I feel very comfortable in that atmosphere. I think it's a good combination."

## Slaught's batting leads Kansas City to 3rd victory over Baltimore, 8-4

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Don Slaught may be the only American League hitter who consistently fattens his batting average against the Baltimore Orioles.

Slaught, who has been struggling all year, turned in his second four-hit game in three days against the Orioles Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory over Baltimore.

Slaught reached base 12 times in 16 plate appearances as the Royals took three out of four games from the Orioles over the weekend. For the year, Slaught is hitting .257 against the league and .457 against the Orioles.

"Things like that happen. You can't explain it," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "The Orioles probably have the best five-man rotation in the league. But one thing is the fact that Slaught is starting to hit the ball well and we've been playing Baltimore. When he's swinging the bat well, he can hit anybody."

"I just wish I knew why Slaught decided to get hot against us," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli.



"He's a good contact hitter. I don't think we'll be the only team he beats up on."

Slaught traces his current hot streak to a series at Oakland just prior to the All-Star break.

"You wait for it to happen and then when it does you say, 'Oh, boy, let's keep it going,'" he said of his hot streak. "I've always felt good hitting against Baltimore. They have a few left-handers and it always seems to come together for me against them."

Greg Pryor and Darryl Motley sparked the Royals by stroking two-run singles in Kansas City's five-run fifth inning.

Slaught singled amid the five-run outburst that buried Scott McGregor, 12-8, and handed the victory to Larry Gura, 10-7. Slaught's four hits were a double, triple and two singles.

The Royals were holding a 3-1 lead in the fifth when Steve Balboni drew a two-out walk. Slaught put Balboni at third with a single, then Pat Sheridan walked to load the bases for Pryor.

Sheridan went to third on Pryor's two-run hit and scored on Onix Concepcion's single to give the Royals a 6-1 advantage. Reliever Bill Swagerty then walked Willie Wilson to load the bases ahead of Motley's two-run single.

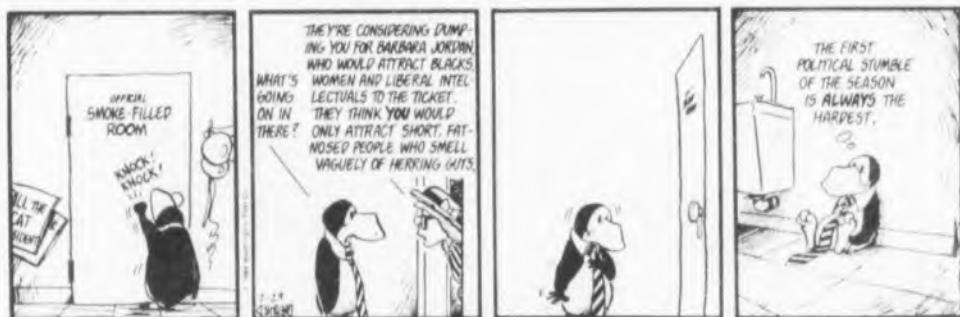
The Royals grabbed a 2-0 lead as Wilson and Motley singled leading off the game, executed a double steal, and scored on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly and Balboni's single.

Slaught tripled over the head of right-fielder Mike Young leading off the fourth and scored to give the Royals a 3-1 lead when first baseman Eddie Murray bobbled Pat Sheridan's grounder.

Rick Dempsey tagged Gura with his third home run in the third inning. In the seventh, Benny Ayala whacked his second homer and Todd Cruz his third. Young added his sixth off Dan Quisenberry in the ninth.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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FOR SALE—1974 VW Bug. 77,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100. Call 539-4545. (173/180)

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### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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NON-SMOKING Christianly woman. Single. To share very nice large, well-furnished apartment. Call Jennifer after 7:30 p.m. 415-57-481. (177/181)

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### SERVICES 18

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### WANTED 21

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs room, bath, kitchen privileges to rent August, maybe September. Strictly Business. References. 537-4221 before 8 a.m. after 11 p.m. or Collegian Box 5. (178/182)



# Meeting stresses African food urgency

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A U.N.-sponsored conference here on the food needs of Africa — "the hungriest continent" — is urging African nations themselves to spend more on agriculture or face mass starvation.

In the past, man-made tragedies such as war or the world recession or natural disasters such as droughts and floods, were blamed for food shortages and foreign governments were urged to donate aid.

These factors were not being minimized at the 13th biennial regional conference for Africa of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

But the emphasis at the conference apparently has shifted to the need for African governments to

play a greater role in resolving their food crisis.

The U.N. group this year named Africa, with 500 million inhabitants, the world's "hungriest continent," replacing Asia. Director-General Edouard Saouma has warned of a "catastrophe" unless urgent steps are taken.

"Africa is our No. 1 priority," said Saouma. He said 45 percent of his agency's two-year budget of \$360 million is earmarked for Africa this year compared to 5 percent in the 1970s.

He said that the basic problem is that African nations cannot feed their growing populations.

Studies presented at the conference say Africa's food output dropped by 10 percent over the past decade, while the population grew by about 3 percent annually. During the same period, Africa's food im-

ports doubled and the cost of food increased five times over.

"At the root of the food problem is the fact that...states have not usually accorded the necessary priority to agriculture," says one U.N. study from the mountain of reports presented to the conference.

The reports showed that African national budgets concentrated instead on defense, education and health, and that official corruption pads the pockets of the rich at the expense of the poor.

U.N. experts say the key to self-sufficiency is a promise of higher prices for growers, something few governments have been willing to do lest resultant inflation leads to social upheaval.

Several African governments have been toppled in coups over food price hikes.

The experts identified a welter of factors contributing to food shortages.

Rapid urbanization has switched eating habits away from cheap, readily available food like millet, cassava and sorghum to rice and bread made from expensively imported wheat, according to the reports.

Run-down transport systems often mean produce rots before getting to markets.

Foreign exchange shortages rob farmers of fertilizers, insecticides and pesticides, the studies said.

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe today will formally open a full session of the so-called "food summit," which ends Wednesday. Most of Africa's agriculture ministers are expected to attend.

# Thailand activists try to halt dam building

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — It has been called a "crime against humanity" and a great boon to Thailand and its farmers.

The Nam Choan Dam, proposed for construction in one of Southeast Asia's last primeval forests, has become the prime battleground for groups angered at the destruction of Thailand's environment.

The outcry began in 1982 when the government's Electric Generating Authority of Thailand (EGAT) unveiled plans to build the dam in the middle of an 800,000-acre forest along the Thai-Burmese border.

EGAT said Nam Choan was badly needed for energy-short Thailand and argued that only 34,800 acres would be stripped, most of them in a steep river channel.

The environmentalists countered that access roads to the dam would attract illegal loggers and animal poachers as had happened in other once-inaccessible areas where large dams had been constructed.

Threatened, they said, would be large populations of elephant, tiger, bear, barking deer, sambar and other wild animals. The government's fine arts department also protested that the dam's reservoir would inundate ancient sites where cave paintings and various artifacts had been discovered.

The environmentalists, once a silent and small minority, appealed directly to the prime minister. Fourteen people shaved their heads and entered the Buddhist monkhood in protest while others invoked the aid of the protective spirit of the forest.

Sections of the press joined the anti-dam campaign which has become perhaps the biggest — and still unresolved — environmental issue in Thailand's history.

The government postponed a decision in October 1982 and appointed a panel which began a drawn-out inquiry on the project.

"How can a few people with bulldozers tear up what belongs to future generations. In terms of cost benefit the dam is unjustifiable," Sir Author Noonan, the chairman of Britain's World Wildlife Fund, said earlier this year while visiting Thailand.

He described the project as "a crime against humanity," seconding earlier criticism by Prince Phillip, husband of Queen Elizabeth and president of the WWF.

In recent weeks the battle lines have re-formed with a parliamentary lobby mounting a strong push. EGAT hopes that the dam, located in Kanchanaburi province west of Bangkok, will now

be approved for construction.

"We have to choose between animals and human beings," EGAT spokesman Somvonk Poshyananda said. "It's fine to criticize, but what's the alternative? We have limited resources and a growing population. We can't simply keep all the environment intact."

Somvonk, who heads EGAT's public communications department, said the environmental impact of the \$547 million project has been carefully assessed and that the \$16 million has been set aside to protect the forest, among other things.

In 1983, Thailand drew nearly 10 percent of its energy consumption from lignite, 29 percent from natural gas, 21 percent from water power and 35.6 percent from imported oil. Although Nam Choan would increase Thailand's total hydroelectric output by only 1.7 percent, Somvonk said, the annual savings would amount to about \$65 million.

The World Bank, which would probably finance much of the dam's construction, described Nam Choan as "a highly desirable investment."

"Is it worth the destruction and risks for only a 2 percent increase?" asked Dr. Suraphol Sudara, a professor at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University and a key environmental leader. He noted that four dams in Kanchanaburi province have already wiped out hundreds of square miles of forest.

"In the textbooks they say only good things about building big dams, not the negatives," Suraphol said. He emphasized that Indonesia, Malaysia, India and other developing countries are now having second thoughts about major dam projects and seeking alternative, less destructive energy sources.

Environmentalists also argue that approving Nam Choan would set a dangerous precedent, since the government earlier had declared the endangered forest a national reserve.

"The debate over Nam Choan has made the public aware of the mistakes made in the past. People are realizing environmental groups want to help the nation as a whole, not their own self-interests," Suraphol said.

Thailand is often cited as a classic example of environmental destruction among rapidly developing nations. In less than a generation, legal and illegal logging has reduced forest cover from some 70 percent of the country's total area to the current 18 to 20 percent. Wild animals have been slaughtered, and pollution of waters has increased alarmingly.

EGAT's Somvonk said that not even the great Kanchanaburi forest is virgin any more.

# Mothers to bring comatose girls home

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Two mothers are converting living rooms into bedrooms for this week's return home of their two comatose daughters, five months after the neighborhood friends nearly drowned in an icy stream.

Rachel Kirtscher, 9, and Danielle Casper, 8, stand little chance of recovering in "any substantial fashion," according to their doctor. But their mothers say they hope a

home environment will do what medicine hasn't.

"I didn't bring my daughter into this world to have her lying in a hospital," Joan Kirtscher, Rachel's mother, said last week as she cleaned the floors and walls of the room that will be her daughter's new bedroom. "I love my child too much to do that."

"I keep hoping and praying for a miracle. You've got to," she said in an interview at her two-story brick home in northeastern Baltimore.

Rachel and Danielle suffered extensive brain damage when they plunged through the ice of a stream near their homes Feb. 8. Now both are in good enough condition to leave the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, said Dr. John Freeman, director of pediatric neurology.

Rachel is scheduled to go home today and Danielle Thursday; both will require round-the-clock care which the hospital has been teaching their mothers to provide.

With Rachel back home, "I feel

we'll be more like a family again," said Kirtscher. "It's been like a terrible nightmare...I just can't believe it all happened."

Danielle has shown no response to her environment, Freeman said. Rachel, on the other hand, is able to follow motions with her eyes and has some movement in her left arm.

But it is "very unlikely that either Danielle or Rachel will recover in any substantial fashion to be independent, functioning individuals," said Freeman.

## Book examines nuclear war effects

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special 25-minute film readied for nationwide broadcast in case there is an imminent threat of atomic war would caution Americans that "the greatest danger is hopelessness, the fear that nuclear attack would mean the end of our world."

If such an attack actually took place, radio messages already recorded by the government would urge survivors to try to contact their families and employers by filling out "Safety Notification" and "Emergency Change of Address" cards at post offices still in operation.

These are among contingency plans presented in painstaking detail in a new book, "The Day After World War III," that has focused fresh attention on civil defense programs of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Author Edward Zuckerman, who spent nearly three years researching and writing the book, said he doesn't agree with critics who contend that all civil defense efforts would prove useless.

FEMA's plans for evacuation of cities and other emergency measures, he said, "would definitely save some lives in a nuclear war. Maybe not a lot. We don't know."

However, Zuckerman said in an interview, "you have to look at the

role civil defense planning plays in the arms race." With civil defense capabilities viewed as an element of the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, the issue "becomes one more bargaining chip on the table in the confrontation between the two nations."

"The Russians can look at our planning, and even if our planning isn't going to work, they can justifiably — or with some reason, at least — be scared by it. Just as we look at Russian civil defense and are scared by it," Zuckerman said.

The Soviet Union has a large-scale civil defense program, including an extensive system of blast shelters for the country's leadership as well as workers at key plants. According to a report issued by FEMA last year, the Soviet program involves more than 100,000 full-time personnel at an estimated cost of about \$3 billion annually.

By contrast, the U.S. agency's budget — including funds primarily intended for dealing with hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and other natural disasters — totals \$169 million for the current fiscal year, although Congress has approved an increase to \$181 million in fiscal 1985. Those figures are considerably below the \$252 million spending level the Reagan administration had requested for both years.

James L. Holton, FEMA's director of public affairs, called Zucker-

man's account the "most comprehensive" of several recent books dealing with nuclear war and civil defense.

He said criticism of U.S. civil defense programs now has become "somewhat muted," compared with the situation two years ago when the nuclear freeze movement was gaining momentum. City councils and town meetings in many areas of the country adopted resolutions flatly rejecting FEMA-formulated evacuation plans.

"We took a lot of lumps," Holton said, while the agency was "looking for a way to redesign this system that would make it more palatable for the public."

Part of that effort has involved spelling out at Capitol Hill hearings the role of civil defense, particularly evacuation planning, in coping with natural disasters, chemical spills and nuclear power plant accidents.

Holton said FEMA is preparing a series of substantially rewritten civil defense booklets and other publications to replace Cold War-vintage literature that was "rather naive."

For example, Holton said, FEMA has stopped making specific predictions how many Americans would be able to survive a nuclear attack under various scenarios for warning time and evacuation.

Previously, civil defense officials had claimed that a well-planned and

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## Glass art

Andy Carver is as colorful as the stained-glass art he makes in nearby Riley. See Page 4.

# Mondale receives nomination as expected

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale, the insider who outlasted the field, swept to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night. "It wasn't easy," he said in advance of his first-ballot victory. "I paid my dues."

Mondale, embodiment of the Democratic establishment, watched on television from his suite in the nearby Meridien Hotel as his 2,100-plus cheering delegates sealed his triumph at 10:10 p.m. PDT — well after prime time in the East.

His most persistent challenger, Gary Hart, was in the convention hall and his campaign manager said the Colorado senator hoped to move for Mondale's nomination by acclamation. Hart was second, and the Rev. Jackson third.

Shouts of "We Want Fritz" floated

up from the convention floor as the victory was clinched. New Jersey put him over the top in the roll call of states.

Mondale's triumph came after vanquished rival Gary Hart toasted his grit and perseverance and vowed to "devote every waking hour and every ounce of energy to the defeat of Ronald Reagan."

As the roll call of the states was read, Mondale was joined by his family, running mate Geraldine Ferraro and her family, and a small group of reporters.

Mondale hugged his wife, Joan, and held up a newspaper that headlined his victory as New Jersey read its votes. It was appropriate, because New Jersey was the state where Mondale's lopsided win on June 5 gave him the momentum for nomination.

Mondale immediately headed for

Moscone convention center.

"Michigan proudly, proudly casts 96 votes for the man who helped save Chrysler jobs, for the next president of the United States," was one numerical salute en route to the Mondale majority.

Delegates hoisted blue Mondale placards to punctuate his victory.

Thus ended the grueling Democratic presidential campaign. And thus began Mondale's next campaign, the fall battle against the Republican in the White House.

In that, his partner will be Ferraro, the congresswoman from New York who will be installed on the ticket on Thursday night. Mondale and Ferraro both accept their nominations then, the final night of the party's convention.

Mondale — a Minnesota protégé of Hubert Humphrey and former vice president to Jimmy Carter — ate a

cheeseburger for lunch, another for dinner on the day he called a day of "fulfillment."

Hart spoke to the convention shortly before the convention snuffed out his long, persistent challenge for the nomination. He described Ferraro as a "true political pioneer," and urged that the convention approve her nomination "by acclamation."

In his address, Hart issued an undisguised warning to Mondale, who now begins his campaign against Reagan and needs the votes of independent-minded Hart supporters to win. "Promises are cheap, rhetoric is hollow and nostalgia is not a program," he said. "Our party's greatest heritage is its willingness to change. We have failed when we became cautious and complacent. We have won America's confidence when we were

bold and innovative."

Right to the convention week, Hart dreamed the delegates would turn to him. But by his speech he bestowed on Mondale the gift of unity.

He toasted the winner — "my friend and colleague" — saying, "you have honored me by being an opponent of unsurpassing grit."

Jackson offered his "proud support" of the ticket in a convention speech of his own Tuesday night. Even as nomination hour, he picked up 36 Illinois delegates who had been committed to Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

Hart chose the last moment before the roll call to speak. In his prepared remarks, he neither asked delegates directly for their vote nor conceding his imminent defeat.

He said of Mondale: "you have honored me by being an opponent of an unsurpassed grit, perseverance

and determination," and he paid tribute to Geraldine Ferraro as: "a true political pioneer. I only regret that I did not pick you first."

Earlier Wednesday, Mondale worked to shore up his campaign promised to appoint a black as campaign co-chairman, a title to be shared with Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Duane Garrett of California.

Ferraro made the rounds of caucuses, telling the Ohio delegation that her selection as vice presidential candidate would mark "an opportunity for all of us — blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and women — people who have felt left out of the system."

Her nomination, and her only convention appearance, comes Thursday night before Mondale's acceptance speech.



Staff/Chris Stewart

With her leg in a cast, Lisa Wycoff of Oakley watches her cheerleading squad go through a routine Wednesday afternoon at the Brandeberry Com-

plex as part of a cheerleading camp on campus sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association. Wycoff broke her leg playing baseball.

## Camp provides outlet for cheerleaders' spirit

By STEVE SWAFFORD  
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders and pompon squads from three states are attending the camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association this week at K-State.

Larry Pankratz, director of community activities programs for the Division of Continuing Education, said last year there were 800 participants and this year there are 600. He said of the 600 campers, 400 are here for the cheerleading camp and 200 are here for the drill team and pompon camp.

"It (the camp) goes from morning till evening and they (participants) are just set off; I mean, they are just wired," Pankratz said.

Pankratz said the cheerleaders get excited about almost anything.

"They (NCA) introduced me and they went crazy. They say this is the land of the Wildcats and yell some more. They are all cheerleaders and it's natural for them to do that," he said.

Pankratz said the girls at the camp this week learn how to get crowds motivated, how to handle the crowds when they get upset with the officiating and basic crowd control.

The squads are taught new routines, drills and stunts to take back to their schools, Pankratz added.

Sponsors are urged to come to the camp with their campers at a reduced cost. Pankratz said it helps to have the sponsors there to assist throughout the camp activities.

The campers have classes in the morning and break off into their own groups in the afternoon to learn routines. Pankratz said all the work during the week leads to Friday's competition.

"On Friday morning each team will get up and do their thing (routine) and they (NCA representatives) give out trophies and spirit sticks to the top teams," Pankratz said.

With the size of the camp, it is important to keep the program organized.

"I'll be trying to keep things together at one end while Elaine (Brady) tries keeping things together at the other end. It's interesting and certainly not boring. There is always something happening," Beth Robinson, co-director, said.

Elaine Brady, camp director who has been on the NCA staff for 20 years, said she went to Wichita State University and was a tumbler and gymnast. She got involved with NCA when she went to a camp at the University of Oklahoma. Kansas had no NCA clinics at that time. She was asked to join the NCA staff in 1957.

Brady has conducted spirit clinics throughout the United States. The physical education major is on the Governor's Fitness Council and teaches aerobic dancing.

"They had no NCA camps in our area (Kansas) so I was asked to start the first NCA camp in Kansas which was at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H camp 20 years ago in 1964," Brady said.

Brady said NCA boasts 12 pompon, cheerleading, drill team and flag team camps in Kansas. The five schools where the camps are held are Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., Emporia State University, K-State, the University of Kansas and WSU. The largest camp is at K-State.

Brady said NCA teaches various areas the individual will have to deal with as a cheerleader.

"Cheerleading involves cheerleading techniques, crowd psychology, leadership, gymnastics, tumbling, pyramids, partner stunts and how to get the best out of your crowd," she said.

The material taught at K-State is basically the same material that is taught all across the country, Brady added.

"We have a little bit of West Coast, East Coast, Midwest, Southern — you know. We've taken the best (routines) of each part of the country," she said.

## Man kills, injures McDonald's patrons

By The Associated Press

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — A heavily armed man opened fire in a McDonald's restaurant Wednesday, killing at least 20 people and wounding 17 others before he was slain by a police sharpshooter, authorities said.

The 90-minute rampage was believed to be the worst single-day slaughter by one man in U.S. history.

"It was an absolute massacre," said San Diego Police Cmdr. Larry K. Gore. "It is a total disaster inside the facility."

The gunman, identified by police as James Oliver Huberty, 41, of San Diego, was killed by a single shot from a police SWAT team marksman who was on the roof of an adjacent post office, Gore said.

Twenty-one people, including Huberty, were dead and 17 were injured in a scene that police described as "a slaughterhouse." Four of the injured were in critical condition.

No motive for the shootings was known.

The attack began about 4 p.m. at the restaurant, located about one mile north of the Mexican border in this southern San Diego County community, which is part of the city of San Diego.

"He came in and just said, 'Freeze...,' and then he just started shooting," said one teenager who gave his name only as

Frank as police took him away.

"It was terrible. One woman got shot here," the youth said, putting his hand to his right temple.

The man, armed with an automatic rifle, a shotgun and a handgun, was holed up inside the McDonald's for 1½ hours, and "was shooting everything that was in sight, including a victim on the freeway, several people outside the restaurant, 10 or 11 inside the facility," Gore said.

"It's the worst massacre in the city's history," Gore said. "I'm told that he came into the restaurant carrying rifles and just began shooting — everything he could shoot. It's just a tragic, tragic scene here."

At least six people were shot outside the restaurant, said police Officer John Slough.

"There are two kids who just rode up outside and they were killed instantly," said police officer Bill Nelson.

"There was a man and a woman walking up to the door, and they were offed just like that," he said, snapping his fingers.

All the windows in the restaurant were shot out. Emergency workers removed several bodies from inside, and survivors were taken to a nearby building for emergency treatment.

"It was terrible," said one of the survivors, a McDonald's employee.

## University to hike fees

By STEVE ONKEN  
Collegian Reporter

The student incidental fee will increase approximately 10 percent, effective the 1984 fall semester, with the total tuition for undergraduate resident students rising to \$590.50 compared to tuition of \$550.50 paid in 1983.

The incidental fee is used to pay the general education costs of attending the University, said Ralph Perry, comptroller. He said that years ago the Kansas Board of Regents voted in favor of the incidental fee covering approximately 20 percent to 25 percent of the general education costs.

"I hate to see it, but as costs increase, so will the fees. At one time, we would have to raise the fees once every two or three years. But lately, we have had to raise the incidental fee every year," Perry said.

The incidental fee has increased approximately 10 percent per semester for undergraduates and veterinary medicine students. This results in a \$40 increase for Kansas residents and a \$90 increase for nonresident undergraduates, and a \$60 increase for resident and a \$160 increase for nonresident veterinary medicine students.

The per-credit-hour incidental fee, for students enrolled in six or fewer credit hours and summer school sessions, has increased \$3 from the previous year for residents and \$6 for nonresident undergraduates. For veterinary medicine students, the fee has increased \$4 for residents and \$11 for non-residents.

A separate incidental fee has been established for graduate students which results in an increase of approximately 20 percent. The in-

crease is \$80 for residents and \$215 for non-residents.

Also, the continuing education fees will increase \$9 per graduate hour and \$3 per undergraduate and no-credit hour.

Three new fees will be required of foreign students, education majors and students who study abroad.

A new \$25 application fee for admission of foreign students to undergraduate and graduate programs will begin this fall. Perry said the fee "grew out due to the larger amount of administrative expense" with the foreign student programs. He said the administration must do much more work in these cases and do more investigative-type work when enrolling students from other countries.

Also, a \$27 fee will be added to each person in the College of Education taking the Pre-Professional Skills Test, Teacher Education Program.

An additional fee of \$12.50 per semester will be added for each student enrolled in a study-abroad program not taught or conducted by K-State faculty. Perry said the reason for this increase is that many students do study abroad, but must transfer their credits here, providing the added expense.

Perry said there are three major thrusts of educational funding in the University. The first covers the instructional cost; the second covers research costs; and third is the public service costs, such as continuing education costs.

But Perry said students are only paying for the instructional or incidental fee, unless they are involved with one or both of the two remaining educational costs.

## K-State Police make plans to close streets on campus

K-State Police will close the streets south and east of Anderson Hall to all traffic Tuesday afternoon.

At approximately 2 p.m., "we will be moving a crane along the east side of Anderson (on Mid-Campus Drive), in order to paint the bell tower," said Art Stone, K-State Police chief.

The crane will then be moved to the south side of the building. At that time, Vattier Street south of Anderson will be closed.

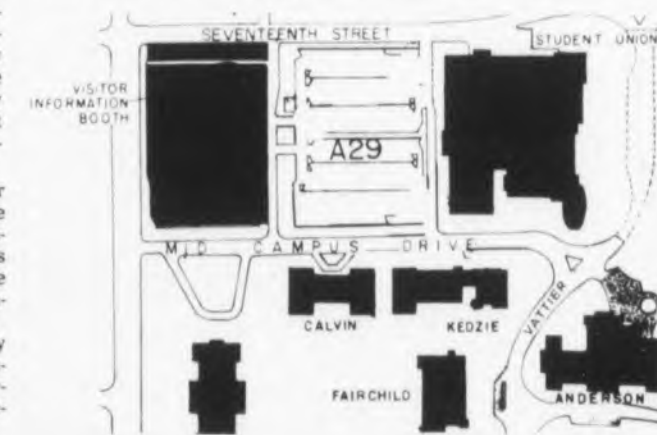
The streets should be reopened

sometime Wednesday evening, Stone said.

Also on Tuesday, a project to reshingle the roof of Calvin Hall will begin. The project is expected to be completed by Aug. 30.

"Pedestrian traffic will be limited in this area, and the circle drive in front of Calvin Hall will be closed," said Stoner.

There will be no parking along Mid-Campus Drive in front of Calvin and north to Kedzie Hall while the roof is being reshingled.





## Jackson statements should not be forgotten

The power of the spoken word is perhaps one of man's most potent weapons. Tuesday night a master of oration stood before a largely doubting crowd, as well as a national television audience, and gave one of the most powerful speeches in recent memory.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, bringing back images of his mentor, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke to the Democratic National Convention as the first viable black presidential candidate in history. Although not the first black candidate — Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm garnered 152 delegate votes during the 1972 Democratic Convention — Jackson is the first to truly challenge for his party's nomination.

His words had great impact; his speech inspired the convention crowd. He spoke of unity and of assimilating minorities into the political process, each important points his candidacy has raised over the course of the campaign. Yet Jackson also stood before an audience of millions and asked for something else — forgiveness.

He asked for forgiveness for causing discomfort, creating pain and reviving fears of the voters. Jackson's candidacy has been a volatile one — raising questions against the injustices of racism, in politics and in the world in general. Yet along the course of his campaign, Jackson also, unfortunately, raised the specter of racism through his own words and actions.

His remarks against Jewish people brought a shadow over a "Rainbow Coalition" that sought to encompass all the races into a viable, strong political force. Jackson sought to bring together the "voiceless" in the political process through his candidacy, to speak for the poor and downtrodden he considers his constituency. This is a creditable goal — one that should be addressed and should be carried out — but in his effort to unite the downtrodden

he has alienated a race with a history of oppression as dark as any in history. His references to Jews as "hymies" and to New York City as "hymietown" brought, incomprehensibly, the ugly words of racism into a campaign of a man who has supposedly embraced religious thought as a minister.

In the shadow during much of Jackson's campaign stood Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, a black Muslim sect, who has made anti-Semitic remarks, praised Hitler and threatened the life of a reporter covering his actions. Jackson's failure to disavow Farrakhan until the final weeks of his campaign showed a dark side to a campaign of hope. Although stating his opposition to racism, Jackson's alliance with Farrakhan brought questions of his opposition to hatred of all races, including Jews.

Jackson's campaign has been largely one of success. He has established the black voice into the Democratic party and has formed a viable political coalition. Yet, he asked Tuesday for forgiveness, calling his anti-Semitic transgressions "not his finest self."

Perhaps this is true. In a moment of candor Jackson may have revealed a side of himself he did not wish to reveal. His plea for forgiveness was a brilliant political stroke — calming the fears of many Jackson doubters and raising the hopes of his supporters. Through his powerful words he, no doubt, won the forgiveness of many for his racist actions.

Forgiving Jackson for his anti-Semitic transgression is possible for some observers, but those who grant him his wish for tolerance still should not forget the racist words of a man who aspires to become a leader in American politics.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

## Speech by Jackson creates a historic moment

It was a time to hope and a time to cry. It was a time of coming together and a time to celebrate diversity. It was a time to look forward and a time to remember. It was a time to forgive and a time to ask for forgiveness. And most of all, for Jesse Jackson, it was a time to shine.

After watching Jackson's spell-binding performance at the Democratic convention, I knew exactly why Jackson had decided to run for president when the odds of winning were so long. He had a message to deliver to the American public. That is why he went to Lebanon, Cuba and Nicaragua. That is why he continued to run, when his hopes of victory disappeared. He had a message.

Indeed, the first black candidate to address a national convention brought something to the Democratic Party which no one thought possible — excitement, unity and enthusiasm. But he was not speaking simply to the Democrats, he was talking to the nation — a nation which sought to guide to a "more humane, just course." He was not just talking to the Democrats when he said, we must "forgive each other, redeem each other, regroup, and move on." That was a suggestion for the whole country as well.

But for the most part, Jackson's speech was a request for respect — a plea to open the lines of communication to the outer reaches of political and social realm. As Jackson commented in a post-speech interview, he wishes to be "no longer a reactor (to political decisions), but a participant." Perhaps the time has now come for white Americans to look at blacks as politicians, instead of looking at their race, just as we began to look at blacks' athletic abilities instead of their color.

Just as another Jesse, Jesse Owens, helped to break barriers and open doors for future black athletes, perhaps Jesse Jackson will achieve similar results for future



BRAD RUSSELL  
Collegian Columnist

politicians. Through his Rainbow Coalition, minorities of all colors may soon be able to broadly participate in all levels of politics and government.

Jackson's speech also pointed out another exciting potential trend in politics. In the recent past, the poor, the disadvantaged and the discriminated against were uncertain about their approach to the political world. One road available was the road of apathy and indifference; the other was the road of political violence. The horrors of the Miami race riots and the emergence of low voter turnouts among minorities indicated that minority groups were unsure if they could, or even should, enter the political maelstrom of compromise and competition that is the American system.

Now, perhaps, these disenfranchised groups may have learned of another potential option. Thanks to Jackson's efforts in 1984, they may realize that compromise, politically, does not translate into compromise, ethically. The nature of American politics, with its incremental changes, dictates that "locked out" groups such as the Rainbow Coalition should strive for everything, and settle for what they can get. Compromise does not mean defeat, it means a step in the right direction.

If disadvantaged groups follow Jackson's lead, and if our present political leadership heeds his message, these historically ignored

individuals may, at last, enter American politics with legitimacy, respect and hope.

And more importantly, such groups may realize that, in the words of Jackson, "the boycott of politics is the politics of despair." This was one of Jackson's messages — that although the Rainbow Coalition didn't win the nomination, they did "raise the right questions."

In his passionate speech, he questioned the justice of a primary system that results in the unfair allocation of delegates under the "dual" primary system. He questioned the wisdom of our foreign policy, urging us to "think it out, not fight it out." And finally, he questioned humanity of a supposed economic recovery that took from the poor to give to the rich. He, without question, raised the right questions, and I couldn't have agreed more when he said, "I would rather have a Roosevelt in a wheelchair, than a Reagan on a horse."

And another unusual thing happened that Tuesday evening — a politician apologized in public for his mistakes. For his "low moments," he asked for forgiveness and a second chance. His mistakes, he said, should be charged to his head, not his heart. As an imperfect public servant, he asked us to have patience and to give him time to develop.

But in post-speech interviews, many Jewish leaders remained skeptical. Time will tell if he was sincere, they cautiously warned. But where was Walter Mondale's

apology to Charles Mannette, for his untimely dismissal? Where was James Watt's apology to the Indians for calling them "socialists"? Where is Ronald Reagan's apology to Jimmy Carter for "borrowing" Carter's briefing book? I'm afraid this time, the proverbial ball is in the Jewish court. It's time to regroup and move on to higher ground.

In reflecting back on his speech last night, I can remember feeling that I was witnessing a part of history. I had the same feeling when I saw Nixon resign. Jackson's speech, with its intensity and clearness of purpose, culminated in a level of excitement that may not be reached again. To the blacks, he gave a sense of pride; to the middle class, an appeal to their sense of conscience. To the public, as a whole, he created a historical moment.

This "healer" truly created his rainbow Tuesday night. Somewhere beyond this rainbow, lies dreams of unity, justice, and hope — in essence, the political and social "pot-of-gold." Gov. Robert Graham of Florida commented at the end of this oration that "American politics will never be the same again." Maybe, he's right.

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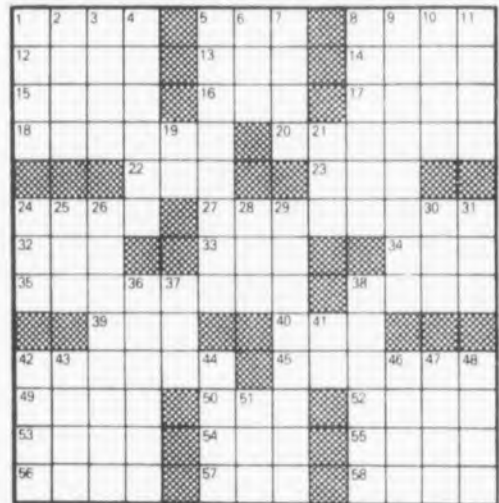
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37 Western Indian  
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43 Nothing, to Nastase  
44 Boutique  
46 Chess turn  
47 Fencing need  
48 Give for a bit

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

CELL HUB SMUT  
OLEA ETRA TARE  
MANPOWER ANSA  
AMASAL SANDA  
EMERCON DO  
HUMS ROUN DO  
ELA PILLES TCE  
MEN ODER GNAT  
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AMUR URTI TINA  
BESS GIG SPAR

7-19 51 Zsa Zsa's sis



CRYPTOQUIP

ON KMV KVDIYNLVE UYERYV'N NKU-  
YFS EORY ION NYFO -DKSRMDLKV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG TALENT AGENT WAS LONE SHOWBIZ WHIZ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Saturday, July 21  
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## Hospital initiates program featuring 'day-stay' format

Memorial Hospital will introduce its new DayStay Surgical Unit from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The unit consists of patient dressing rooms, a lounge and a nursing station. There are no beds, only reclining chairs. The unit can accommodate four patients at a time.

"Certain types of surgery are mandated by third parties (insurance companies) to be done on a day-stay basis," said Ann Ranz, chief executive officer of the hospital.

The DayStay unit will accommodate minor orthopedic procedures, hernia surgeries, tonsillectomies and other minor surgery.

"This unit is basically for the well patient," Ranz said. "It will supplement the doctor's office by taking the patient who is a little greater risk than the doctor likes to handle in his office."

A patient in the unit will be under constant supervision by a nursing staff. This, combined with the emergency facilities of the hospital, lessens the risk involved in minor surgery.

"The patients will be screened

by their doctor and must be of high enough health standards to be admitted to this unit," Ranz said. Any patient with complications will be admitted to the hospital for his surgery.

According to Ranz, the patient will arrive at the hospital about two hours prior to surgery and will check into the unit. The patient will change into a hospital gown and wait in the lounge prior to surgery. The surgery will be performed in the hospital's regular operating rooms on the same floor as the DayStay unit.

Following the surgery, the patient will remain in the unit for two to four hours until the anesthetic wears off. Then the patient will go home.

The unit will also provide a cost-efficient way to handle minor surgical procedures.

"By far, the largest single element on the patient's bill is the room rate. So, by modifying that, the overall cost is less," Ranz said.

She said 40 to 50 day-type surgeries are performed at the hospital each month.

## Pet ailments likely in warmer months

By JAMI MCWILLIAMS  
Collegian Reporter

The summer months can bring special health problems to everyone, even pets.

Pet owners should be aware of the health problems pets can have during the warmer months, and the preventions and treatments, Dr. Frank Fishburn, a Manhattan veterinarian, said.

Fishburn, who has had a veterinary practice for 35 years, said the biggest summertime problem is fleas, ticks and other external parasites.

"The tick is more prevalent around seedy areas, vegetation, timber (and) grass and they can cause a lot of problems," Fishburn said.

"Fleas are the same way. They're in the grass and they get in the house and they cause a terrific amount of scratching (for pets). This causes hair loss," he said.

The scratching then results in open sores, dermatitis, skin irritation and "hot spots," which are very irritating and painful for the animal, Fishburn added.

There are preventive measures pet owners can take. Fishburn said flea collars are one preventive means.

"Some aren't as strong as others and aren't as effective as they should be. I think a good tick and flea collar with a good strong chemical in it is worth using. They do help," he said.

Medication in the form of tablets given to the pet every third day is another help. "This really helps a lot and is a real preventative (for fleas)," Fishburn said.

Topically applied chemicals such as sprays, powders and medicated shampoos are of some help, but usually only last for about a day.

The flea problem can be complicated if the pet is in the house



where fleas spread easily.

"When people have a flea problem with (in-house) dogs or cats, then they have a flea problem in the house. Fleas lay their eggs in the house. You have to control the fleas in the house, on the animal and in the back yard," Fishburn said.

The only way to rid the house of fleas is to fog the house with flea-killing chemicals. People and their pets must stay out of the house for several hours after fogging, but it is an effective measure, he said.

Besides fleas and ticks, allergies are another problem during the summer which affects many animals.

"We have dogs that are allergic to grasses, grass pollens and weeds," Fishburn said.

An allergic reaction will produce a great amount of scratching by the animal. Chewing the paws, licking and irritation are other symptoms of an allergy, he said.

Many pets also have dry skin in

the summer, for the same reasons people do.

"It's the time of the year for dry skin. When the skin gets dry they (people) itch more. Dogs are the same way. Their skin gets dry and they just itch constantly," Fishburn said.

For relief of both allergic reactions and dry skin, medicated baths, food supplements to add oil to the skin, amino acids and vegetable oil are used to help combat dry skin.

"Treatment-wise, we have steroid tablets and antihistamine tablets as a very common treatment. We don't like to give too many steroids because they can cause some side reactions," Fishburn said.

Heat ailments are also common among pets in the summer. A pet left out in the sun too long is susceptible to heat stroke, Fishburn said.

An animal in a closed car for very long periods of time is also likely to be a victim of heat stroke. Fishburn said he doesn't see many of these

cases.

Fishburn said symptoms of heat stroke are not hard to recognize.

"A dog will be panting, salivating and on the verge of collapse," he said.

A pet suffering from heat stroke will need to be treated immediately to bring its body temperature down quickly. Bathing the pet in cool water up to its chest is the recommended treatment.

If the pet does not show signs of recovering, further treatment may be necessary.

"A lot of times they have to have (intravenous) fluids, steroids and other medical treatment," Fishburn said.

Taking pets along to the lake is a good way to let the animals cool down and enjoy a swim, Fishburn said.

"People have the idea that water bothers animals' ears, but it really doesn't. They shake it out," he said.

Too much exposure to lake water can add to dry skin problems, but an occasional swim will not hurt your pet, he added.

However, the practice of letting a pet ride in a vehicle with its head out the window may hurt your pet.

"It's dangerous. Dogs can get bugs in the eye, foreign objects in the eye. And in the back of a pick-up, this certainly is dangerous. A lot of people do it and the dog doesn't jump out, but we do have cases where they fall out every once in a while. It's sure not a good idea. It makes me cringe when I see it," Fishburn said.

While fleas, ticks, allergic reactions and problems from the heat are the most common health problems, Fishburn added that infectious diseases are also problems in the summer.

"You can have certain diseases anytime. Distemper and other infectious diseases are no more common a summertime condition than any other time, but are a problem."

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James J. Seiber at 10 a.m. in Waters 201-A. Dissertation topic: "Different religious backgrounds and the late attitudes of older Americans."

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE will present "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

### FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE will present "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Lewis Agnew at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 244. Dissertation topic: "Canopy/soil temperatures and acclimation responses of Kentucky bluegrass to soil compaction and moisture stress."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Herbert J. Kreiler at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 364. Dissertation topic: "Analysis and synthesis of

values and value systems of adult education program planners in Kansas community colleges."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Winifred L. Green at 1 p.m. in Blumont 308. Dissertation topic: "An analysis of an inservice training program provided for auxiliary school personnel in a Kansas unified school district."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Edward Day at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Dissertation topic: "Nitrogen relations in winter wheat cultivars differing in grain protein percentage and stature."

### SATURDAY

RED CROSS multimedia first aid instructor course will be offered between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the chapter classroom, 208 Poyntz. Any current Red Cross standard first aid certificate is a prerequisite. Materials cost is \$2.50. To enroll, call the chapter office, 537-2180.

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will close

5 p.m.,  
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will resume  
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Andy Carver sketches a cartoon to get proportions correct before cutting any glass.



The Olde Shoppe in Riley is where Carver practices his craft.

## Art In Glass

A stained-glass window design may be as simple as a single rose against a blue sky, or it might tell a story; but instead of just a pane of clear glass, a stained-glass window reflects an artist's dedication to creating something worthwhile.

Andy Carver of Manhattan has had a life much like the windows he makes.

At age 18, Carver hitchhiked from his home in the Texas Panhandle to military school, where he graduated four years later with a dual degree in agriculture and education.

He then enlisted in the Army, planning to stay two years, but stayed 28 years instead. He also taught military science at K-State from 1975-79.

"I've done a little bit of everything, but what I really enjoy the most, is making stained-glass windows," Carver said.

"While I was in the military and traveling all over the world, I visited 64 different countries and spent 11 years overseas. I started going into the cathedrals and businesses and looking at stained-glass windows because they depict a story," Carver said.

"One of the things I saw in Dexterville, Germany, when I first started my military career was an old Protestant chapel that contained bones of people who didn't survive the black plague, stacked in the basement. But upstairs in the chapel there were the most gorgeous stained-glass windows I've ever seen and each one of them told a Bible story. This really made an indelible impression in my mind that someone would go to the trouble to make a window that would tell a story," Carver said.

"There was one window that told the story about the jealous mother that wouldn't give up her child, so God decreed that the child should be halved, and it's there in glass. And it was done so beautifully, yet so grotesquely, that you just couldn't believe it.

"Well, that started my fascination with stained glass. That was in the '50s when I was a young lieutenant," he said.

Carver said as he traveled, eventually meeting his wife Brigitte he began noticing more and more of the storytelling stained glass. About seven years ago, he said, it became a hobby and now it's his profession.

The Carvers own The Olde Shoppe in Riley, a small town northwest of Manhattan, where Carver has his glass workshop. They've had the shop for 12 years. In April of 1983, a fire destroyed the shop and the Carvers rebuilt in the lot across the street.

Mrs. Carver is well known for the rare collection of antiques in The Olde Shoppe and the couple have combined their hobbies into a business.

"People come out and watch me make glass and I don't charge them anything," Carver said. "I don't care if they look over my shoulder; I just cut glass and tell them what I'm doing and what colors should join

and how things should look when they're finished."

According to Carver, a person needs depth perception to create anything artistic, especially stained-glass windows.

"You have to have a depth perception to create any kind of colored material and I feel this is a God-given talent," Carver said. "He just showed me what to do with glass and I can do it."

Carver explained that selection of glass is very important in getting the right textures needed to create the effect because the glass is the only material used to create the actual design.

"I start out by sketching my ideas on paper in the exact dimension I will use in glass," Carver said. "Once this is done, the glass is superimposed over the cartoon and then the pieces are cut to fit together. Then each piece must be smoothed by a router (an appliance which smooths the edges and shapes individual pieces). Then copper foil, which is very thin, is placed around the glass, he said.

"A solder bead is used to band the glass together and lead glass is also used to create window panes."

Carver said he creates special-order windows which can be done to the exact specification of the customers, if they are willing to pay the price.

"I get most of my glass from wholesalers in Kansas City and some from California," Carver said. "A sheet of glass can start at \$15 per square foot and run way up there. Most of my windows range in price from \$100 to \$200. I can still sell a window that I make myself, for a lot less than I can buy one for, say from Europe or other countries," Carver said.

According to Carver, the financial rewards have little bearing on his persistence of excellence in stained glass. He said he does it because he loves it and because he sees more than just a window; he feels his work reflects his thoughts and gives people something beautiful to look at.

"I have been exposed to war all my life and I fought in Vietnam," Carver said. "I have seen a lot of things and experienced hardships, even in my own family. That could bitter a person, but you cannot let war and misfortune control your life and I try to let my attitude show through my work."

This retired colonel lives his life by a general philosophy which enables him to deal with the things he has lived through.

"Live every day like it's going to be your last and make peace with God every night before you go to bed," Carver said.

Carver spends most of his time at his shop in Riley and he and his wife devote the majority of their time outside their business to helping the mentally ill.

Carver's attitude of finding beauty in life, even when it's not clearly evident, is reflected through the windows which he creates from his heart.



Carver's fascination with stained glass began in the '50s. Since then, his hobby has grown into a profession.



Carver enjoys chatting with customers about stained glass and antiques, and is never too busy to tell them how a window is made.

Carver solders the joints on a section of his latest work, "The Sodbuster."



Part of "The Sodbuster" awaits its remaining components.

Story by Kem Arst  
Photos by Chris Stewart







# Board recommends embryo experiments

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A government-appointed committee said Wednesday that Britain should make it legal for doctors to create human embryos purely for research.

Reporting the findings of an 18-month inquiry into social, legal and ethical issues raised by test-tube baby research, the blue-ribbon panel recommended legislation allowing experiments on embryos up to 14 days old.

But it said any research on embryos more than 14 days after fertilization should be a criminal offense.

The inquiry is the government's first try to set up laws controlling test-tube baby research since the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, was born in Oldham, England, on July 25, 1978.

The 16-member panel of doctors, scientists, lawyers and lay people, headed by senior Oxford University researcher Dame Mary Warnock, recommended laws allowing embryos to be frozen, stored and donated to infertile women, and said an independent group should be set up to license test-tube baby clinics.

The British Medical Association, representing two-thirds of the nation's 97,500 doctors, said the report would provide "sensible and compassionate guidance" for laws providing the greatest benefits from the techniques available with as few undesirable consequences as possible.

The Roman Catholic Bishops Joint Committee on Bio-ethical Issues said it would study the report before issuing a detailed commentary in the next few weeks.

But the joint committee's chairman, the Most Rev. Thomas Winning, archbishop of Glasgow, Scotland, reaffirmed the group's opposition to any experiments on embryos.

Warnock, a philosopher and mother of five, said the committee was deeply divided on whether doctors should be allowed to experiment on embryos not intended to be implanted into the womb.

However, the majority recommended "that legislation should provide that research may be carried out on any embryo resulting from in vitro fertilization, whatever its provenance, up to the end of the 14th day after fertilization, but subject to all other restrictions as may be imposed by the licensing body," she said.

She said the committee felt it would be inconsistent to allow research on embryos left after attempts at pregnancy and not allow embryos to be created specifically for research.

Warnock said the panel decided on the 14-day limit because it is the time when an embryo begins to take on individual characteristics and would normally implant in the womb.

Many scientists have sought permission to do experiments on embryos for research on genetic diseases such as hemophilia and Down's Syndrome. Warnock said the licensing body would decide what research would be permissible.

Warnock said the committee considered embryos less than 14 days old human, but "the question was not when human life begins but what legal protection it should be afforded."

# Fathers pass diabetes genes to children of both sexes

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Fathers are four times as likely as mothers to pass on juvenile diabetes to their children, and this surprising discovery may provide new clues about how the disease is inherited, researchers say.

So far, however, they cannot explain why the sex difference exists. Some genetic defect may be transmitted more often by men than by women. Or diabetic mothers may tend to produce babies who die around the time of birth if they are susceptible to the disorder.

Juvenile diabetes, also known as insulin-dependent diabetes, usually strikes its victims during childhood. There are about 1 million victims in the United States.

Scientists believe that the disease is inherited. But just how this works is still a mystery. Most victims do not have diabetic parents. So the genetic factor — whatever it is — remains hidden most of the time.

In the latest study, 6.1 percent of the children of diabetic fathers developed the disease by age 20, compared with only 1.3 percent of the diabetic mothers.

Overall, a child faces about a 5 percent chance of getting diabetes if his brother or sister has the disease.

"The occurrence in the offspring of the fathers is pretty much what we would have expected," said Dr. James H. Warram. "The unexpected finding was that it was so much rarer in the offspring of the women."

Both sons and daughters of the diabetic men faced an equal risk of getting diabetes.

If genes do account for the sex difference, this would make diabetes unique among inherited diseases. No other genetic trait is known to be preferentially transmitted by a father to children of both sexes.

A similar situation has been seen among females. Two relatively rare genetic disorders — phenylketonuria, or PKU, and mitochondrial cytopathy — are usually passed on by mothers and affect both sexes.

# Elevator reform protects farmers' grain

By SUSIE MACKEY  
Collegian Reporter

A victory for not only Kansas farmers, but also the American farmer was won recently in the U.S. Congress.

A grain elevator bankruptcy provision introduced by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was passed by Congress after nearly five years of being bottled-up by the House Judiciary Committee.

"This bankruptcy reform has been a long time coming for American farmers," Dole said in a statement included in a news release from his office. "I'm glad the House finally moved on this vital legislation. Unfortunately, the new protection came too late to help some farmers who lost their property in bankrupt elevators during the last several years."

The bankruptcy package was first passed by Senate in July 1981, and was passed on four subsequent occasions. This is the first time the provision made it past the House Judiciary Committee and to the final vote in Congress.

The provision requires the courts to distribute grain that has been stored in a bankrupt elevator to farmers who own the grain within 120 days of the bankruptcy filing.

It will also require the courts to accept valid warehouse receipts or scale tickets as proof of grain ownership.

A lien will be granted against assets of the elevator to farmers who have sold grain to the elevator operator but have not received payment at the time of the bankruptcy filing.

The bill will bring state regulatory agencies, which have experience in liquidating debts elevator personnel are unable to pay, into the bankruptcy proceedings to assist the court and expedite the determination of ownership questions.

Grain elevator bankruptcy provisions will establish new procedures to guide the courts in handling a case involving an insolvent grain storage facility.

Tom Tunnel, executive vice president of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, said the bankruptcy provision gives everyone a better understanding of the laws of elevator warehousing.

Tunnel said Dole began working on bankruptcy provisions when an elevator in Missouri and Arkansas went bankrupt. The courts would not honor warehouse receipts from those elevators. The elevator had more receipts than it had grain to cover the receipts. False receipts were being made. It was thought that the grain was an asset of the elevator.

The bankruptcy provisions now will guarantee the farmer and the warehouse to be treated fairly in court proceedings, Tunnel said.

"In Missouri a state license for a warehouse to operate must be obtained, and in Arkansas no license is required," Tunnel said. "This would never happen in Kansas, because elevators must have a state or federal license to operate and Kansas is very strict. Kansas has the best warehouse laws in the nation."

In terms of the nation, Tunnel said the provisions were needed a long time ago.

"The Legislature passed, in 1982,

six bills which strengthened the warehouse act in Kansas," Tunnel said. "We (warehousemen) place his (the farmer's) confidence in us and we needed this law passed."

Don Gudenhauf, manager of the Farmers Co-op Association of Manhattan, said a state grain inspector visits the co-op twice a year to inspect the quantity and quality of the stored grain, and makes sure all receipts line up with the stored grain at the facility.

State inspectors are assigned to different areas of the state. Area headquarters are located in Dodge City, Topeka, Colby, Kansas City and Wichita. The inspectors work out of these cities and travel to elevators in their designated areas for inspection.

"The co-op is already bonded because it is owned by the farmers since it is a cooperative," Gudenhauf said. "We are covered for bankruptcy."

Gudenhauf said with the provisions bill, their costs will go up because there will be more regulations to meet.

"There should be a change in other businesses' bankruptcy laws, not just us," Gudenhauf said.

"We are pleased that the provision has been passed and recognized the responsibility of the state regulatory (agency) to carry out state licenses," Marvin Webb, said director of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department (KSGID).

The bankruptcy bill now awaits President Reagan's signature.



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## Surfing Kansas

The Division of Continuing Education offers windsurfing classes. See Page 5.



Sunset Zoo directors, Don Wixom and Gerry Brady, recently returned from leading a Friends of Sunset Zoo group on a 16-day East Africa safari.

## Wild animals become common sights

# African safari raises \$1,500 for zoo

By KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

Picture a dusty road in the African desert. Wild animals roam free and within reach, and Mount Kilimanjaro rises ominously in the background shrouded in clouds.

This may sound like something from a dream, but for the Friends of Sunset Zoo, an African safari was a dream come true.

"I've been working on this (safari) for two years," Gerry Brady, director of Sunset Zoo, said. "About a year ago, Don Wixom, education director, started helping me to coordinate it."

According to Brady, Park East Tours of New York works with zoos all across the nation. They go to zoo conferences each year and try to get people to go with them on safaris such as this one.

"Park East told us if we got 20 people to go on this trip they'd give us two free trips," Brady said. "I got 10 people signed up, so I got a free trip, but Don only had five. Since Don was responsible for a lot of the coordination they gave him a free trip," Brady said. "We had 15 people who paid the ticket price of \$2,795 and for each person who paid, \$100 went to the Sunset Zoo. So, actually, we got \$1,500 for the zoo."

The group left Kansas City International Airport June 9 for the 16-day safari in East Africa. The city of Nairobi was a kind of headquarters for them. After several days out on the safari, they'd return

to the city to shop and get cleaned up.

The group visited many parks and game reserves throughout East Africa, and nights were spent at lodges nearby.

"While on safari, we stayed at fantastic lodges where every evening the area is under floodlights, which attracts the animals to the watering hole," Brady said. "We saw every single animal within touching distance."

On their second day in Africa mini-busses took them from Nairobi down a bumpy dirt road to Amboseli National Park where the legendary Mount Kilimanjaro dominates the area, and the "big five" — elephant, lion, leopard, buffalo and rhinoceros — roam freely.

According to a diary written by Don Wixom and Mary Haines, treasurer of Friends of Sunset Zoo, "Our afternoon game run was excellent. Our group saw a total of seven black rhino. This is considered a rare find. We also saw a rock python with its prey, a black-bellied bustard (a long-legged game bird) considered a once in a lifetime find."

The following day, the group drove past volcanoes and mountains through the Chyulu Hills to Tsavo Park.

"We stayed two days in Tsavo Park — the world's largest at 8,000 square miles. Even from the beds in our rooms we could see the waterholes where elephants, impalas, waterbuck and Cape buffalo

fares come throughout day and night," the Wixom and Haines diary read.

The group then visited Samburu, the northern desert game reserve on the Uaso Nyirio River.

"Samburu is definitely the desert," Wixom and Haines wrote. "We saw the very unusual Grevy's zebra, an endangered species, and the thin-legged gerenuk (small antelope) that stands on its hind legs to eat the tender acacia leaves other animals can't get to."

A full day of game viewing was spent on the Masai Mara, "a true Garden of Eden," according to Wixom and Haines. "We were in awe at the millions of wildebeests and zebras. There were hyena galore and the unusual Topi antelope. The whole day was dedicated to looking for cheetah which part of the group had not seen."

The group next visited game ranches in Kenya where the owners have permits to catch animals from the wild and hold them for a year or two, after which, they export them to zoos in the United States that have purchased them.

"Hunt Brothers, one of the largest animal dealers in the world, has a game refuge farm next to Mount Kenya Safari Club — also known as 'The Millionaires' Paradise,' owned by Bob Hunt and the late William Holden," Brady said.

"By holding the animals for two years, they (the animals) get used to living in cages which is good because when they're exported

they're on a boat or plane and they're kept in a quarantine station," Brady said. "It takes such a long time to get an animal from Kenya to a zoo in the U.S. that a lot of times they die before they get here because of the stress."

"Now with this game refuge program animals can get accustomed to staying in cages and when they get transported the stress level is down and not as many die," he said.

According to Brady, the Sunset Zoo has purchased animals from Kenya, and he believes there are great advantages to purchasing animals from abroad rather than purchasing them from other zoos. However, because of the level of extinction of many animals from Africa and South America, many of them are quite expensive.

"Right before we went over we purchased a Colobus monkey, which are very rare, from this group," Brady said. "So, we actually got to see where they were holding it."

"What's so nice about purchasing an animal from Africa or South America is that you know that you have new blood. Whereas, if you purchase an animal from another zoo that's papers aren't up-to-date you could get an animal that's been interbreeding for years, and they have a lot of recessive characteristics they exhibit. If you get something from the wild, you're ensured that it's good, new blood, and you can actually start a whole new colony here in the United States."

## Platform compromise helps Mondale's cause

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale blended compromise and delegate clout Tuesday to brush off an improbable, last-ditch drive by Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson to deny his looming presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

Black delegates who support Mondale spurned Jackson's emotional appeal to vote for him instead on Wednesday night's first nominating ballot.

### See related story page 2

The former vice president then showed his delegate strength on the floor, beating back platform challenges he could not compromise with Jackson.

Mondale first accepted a Hart proposal to restrict use of military forces overseas — thus clearing away the last platform difference between himself and his most persistent challenger.

One of Jackson's losing platform planks urged a "no first use" doctrine of nuclear weapons. Mondale said that would have tied a president's hands in a crisis and the convention agreed on a vote of 2,216 to 1,406. Jackson's other proposal called for sharply less military spending than Mondale wants.

The convention then debated Jackson's proposal to abolish runoff primaries in use in several southern states. Jackson forces greeted Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young with a chorus of "shame on you," when he presented the Mondale analysis that such primaries help minority candidates as often as not.

By voice vote, the convention approved compromise language in support of affirmative action efforts.

The platform debate unfolded as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a smashing Democratic victory in the fall. "We are going to win the White House, win the Senate, win more seats in the House. Believe me, failure is not a Democratic habit," O'Neill said in prepared remarks.

Judgment day for the presidential rivals was a mere 24 hours away, but Hart nursed dreams of an 11th hour miracle. The convention should not hand out the "nomination like a gold watch for being a good loyal Democrat," he said in an unmistakable reference to Mondale.

Jackson, the moment of his campaign climax nearing, won a resolution from the 700-member black caucus to support his nomination on Wednesday night's first ballot as a matter of "conscience (and) conviction." That could prevent Mondale's first-ballot nomination, but every indication was that the 400 blacks committed to Mondale or Hart would stay that way.

"How are you going to tell your grandchildren, when the roll is called that you voted for someone else?" Jackson asked.

Said Lacy Steele of Seattle, Wash.: "I'm pledged to Mondale and I will vote for Mondale. I'll tell my grandchildren that I voted my

conscience. My word is my bond."

Said Dorothy Hudson of Denver: "I have to stay with my good Senator, although I love Jesse. Gary Hart will make the best President."

Mondale's swelling delegate total, as tracked by delegate interviews, is more than a hundred over a nominating majority; several hundred of the 711 black delegates are pledged to Mondale.

The Hispanic caucus deadlocked on a proposal for a first-ballot boycott to protest immigration reform legislation now before Congress. New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, a Mondale supporter, said the issue was a smokescreen by Hart and Jackson forces to deny the former vice president the nomination.

Jackson had a handful of minority planks, and denied that his decision to carry them to the floor was divisive. "Debate does not mean division," he said. "It means democracy. This is not a coronation, it's a convention."

Ferraro told southern governors she has a "special feeling" for their part of the country as she sought to allay their concerns over the presence of a woman on the ticket. "If you want me to come into your states, I will," she said. "If you don't think I can help...I won't."

Her audience seemed impressed. She was immediately invited to Alabama, and Gov. Joe Frank Harris told reporters, "We've asked her to come to Georgia and she's accepted."

Mondale told a middle school civics class, "I used to dream that I could be an alderman. Some people still have that dream." Thursday night he is to accept the Democratic presidential nomination and he invited the students to grade his performance.

The agenda for Tuesday's convention session mixed pomp and ceremony with the platform debate and Jackson's prime time speech — an opportunity to display his oratorical talents for a national television audience and rally blacks to support the fall ticket.

Among delegates, the talk was still of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's rousing keynote address on Monday night — and of the unusual late night unity summit that Mondale held with his losing rivals.

He won a pledge of cooperation for the fall campaign, but both Hart and Jackson vowed to stay in the race to the end. That comes Wednesday night, when the roll is called for the nomination.

Most of the 35,000-word platform was settled in advance of the convention to the satisfaction of all three rivals.

It declares, "A fundamental choice awaits America — a choice between two futures."

"It is a choice between solving our problems, and pretending they don't exist; between the spirit of community and the corrosion of selfishness; between justice for all and advantage for some...between arms control and an arms race."

## Reagan signs national drinking bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed into law Tuesday "a simple measure that will save thousands of young lives" by forcing states to raise their drinking age to 21 or lose a part of their federal highway money.

Drunken driving is a problem "bigger than the individual states. It's a grave national problem, and it touches all our lives," said Reagan, who just weeks earlier had reversed

his opposition to the legislation. It affects 27 states which now allow people under 21 to buy at least some types of liquor.

"With the problem so clear-cut and the prudent solution at hand, we have no misgivings about this judicious use of federal power," the president said at a signing ceremony.

Although Reagan had said states should have the right to set drinking ages at their own discretion, he said statistics convinced him that differences between neighboring states

actually encouraged youngsters to drive across borders to drink — a potential disaster.

"We know that drinking, plus driving, spell death and disaster," said Reagan. "We know that people in the 18-20 age group are more likely to be in alcohol-related accidents than those in any other age group."

"We know that America has a clear stake in making certain that her sons and daughters, so full of vitality and promise, will not be crippled or killed," he continued.

Reagan said the outmoded device will be replaced with high-speed printers capable of almost instantaneous transmission of long texts, maps, charts and photographs.

According to a White House fact sheet, the new "Direct Communications Link" will now consist of two satellite circuits plus one wire telegraph circuit, one earth station in each country for each of the satellite circuits, and the high-speed printer terminals.

The new technology will give both Soviet and American leaders critical minutes to deal with crises in an era when ballistic missiles can strike their targets in 20 minutes or less.

## U.S., Soviets concur on hot line

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what President Reagan termed a "modest but positive" thaw in relations, American and Soviet negotiators agreed Tuesday to a high-tech upgrading of the 21-year-old hot line used for crisis communications between Washington and Moscow.

The agreement, which the two delegations toasted in champagne, was announced at the White House, where Reagan welcomed it as "a good example of how we can, working together, find approaches which can move us towards a reduction in the risks of war."

"This agreement is a modest but

## City votes to limit parking rules, requires permit only on Fairchild

By MELISSA BRUNE  
Staff Writer

Residents along Laramie Street, Denison Avenue and Fairchild Terrace will be able to park on these streets without a parking permit after the City Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday night to restrict a parking permit ordinance to Fairchild Avenue.

The commission had voted June 5 to pass an ordinance designating no parking from 2 to 9 a.m. without a parking permit. Members K-State's greek system became concerned the ordinance would leave greek residents of the area without adequate parking. They put together a petition to present to the commission for an alternative agreement.

Tracy Turner, junior in economics and spokesman for the petition drive, said the action taken by the city Tuesday night improves the parking problem for greek residents in the area, and satisfies the needs of many concerned with parking in this area.

Turner, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, spoke before the com-

mission on behalf of the fraternities in the area, with Marty Oborg, vice president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and junior in family life and human development.

The commission also voted 5-0 to allocate \$30,000 in emergency funds to the Crisis Center to meet operational expenses for this calendar year.

Judy Davis, Crisis Center director, asked the commission to understand the consequences the community would face if the city did not commit the money.

She said that all the funds for the center were exhausted and that without the money from the commission, her staff would have to be "laid off tomorrow morning." Davis added that without the staff, there would be no Crisis Center — no place for individuals who need the services the center offers.

Commissioner Rick Mann told Davis she was using "emotional blackmail" to urge the commission to agree to give the center the money. He said the commission needed to be assured the need for

\$30,000 would not come up every year.

The Crisis Center had appealed to the city at its last meeting for these funds. At that time, the commission suggested the center go to Riley County to request funding there. Commissioner Wanda Fateley said she believed Davis had sufficiently responded to the requests of the commission to seek funds elsewhere, and supported the allocation of the funds.

On a trial basis, the commission tried for the first time a consent agenda at Tuesday's meeting.

The consent agenda places items which are generally of an administrative nature into a group to be voted on collectively at the beginning of the meeting. If commissioners want specific items pulled from the consent agenda for further discussion, they may make that request.

This form of "housekeeping," as Mayor Dave Fiser said, is to expedite matters which are generally agreed upon by commission members.



# Fingerprinting eases kidnapping fears

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Parents and their youngsters are lining up at more than 60 offices to take advantage of the nation's first statewide children's identification program.

However, spokesmen for the FBI and a missing-child agency say fingerprints are of questionable value in finding missing children.

Parents nationwide are using fingerprinting programs offered by some police departments, school systems and private agencies because of fears that their children might be abducted.

David Schoch, spokesman for Childfind Inc., a national information clearing house based in New York City, said he knows of no missing child who has been located or identified through fingerprints in the past four years.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner at FBI headquarters in Washington said the only case he knew of in which fingerprints helped establish identity was that of a child abducted as an infant and found several years later.

More important than fingerprinting is keeping recent photographs and other information about physical characteristics such as scars, birthmarks, height and weight, hair and eye color, Schoch said.

But, both Schoch and Bonner agreed, if fingerprinting helps one family, it's worth all the smudged fingers.

Earlier this month, Washington began its child identification program, using the 57 state driver's license offices and five mobile offices. For \$3 parents can have a child photographed and fingerprinted at the same place they get their driver's license.

Parents are mailed an identification card, similar to their plastic driver's license, and a copy remains with the state. Parents, however, may keep the fingerprints themselves or skip the fingerprint portion of the identification, said Chuck Stansbury, assistant director of driver services.

If the child is ever listed as missing, parents can release the information only for the purpose of searching for the child. The information also can be fed to the Childfind network or law enforcement computers if the parents agree.

As of Tuesday, parents of 956 children were issued identification cards, according to Louis Snyder, an official in the state licensing department.

Child fingerprinting has been "hot" for only a couple of years, said Schoch of Childfind, a 4-year-old organization with 200 Friends of Childfind groups nationally.

Forty percent of the children registered with Childfind (for a \$60 fee) have been located, Schoch said. In four years the organization has found 1,144 children, he said.

"Because they are fairly new, we have never used fingerprints to

locate a child," he said.

Parents use fingerprinting programs because they are afraid not to.

"You could always kick yourself later," Schoch said. "What fingerprints are most effective at is identifying dead bodies. It's better to have an end to a story than be wondering for the rest of your life."

"The goal is to prevent your child from ever being taken."

Hundreds of unidentified children are buried each year in the United States, Schoch said. Childfind estimates that parents illegally abduct 100,000 children a year and that strangers abduct an additional 8,000 a year.

The estimates are not supported by statistics, because there are no statistics, no studies or surveys, Schoch said. Bonner said the only way to find the true number of unknown dead would be to question every coroner in the country.

In 1983, Bonner said, 189,000 missing person reports were filed with the computerized National Crime Information Center. And 182,000 of those were removed because people were found.

"Most missing persons are located," the FBI spokesman said. "Many are runaways. Many are not missing... A 15-year-old is reported missing in Chicago. She's picked up in Seattle. It turns out she ran away because she was being sexually molested by her stepfather..."

Nonetheless, the FBI, which was empowered by the 1982 Missing Child Act to help search for missing children through its computers, endorses and supports voluntary fingerprinting.

Parents who send the FBI a set of 10 inked and rolled fingerprints on an acceptable card (available through the Government Printing Office) can have them added to the FBI's civil file which, Bonner said, is not searched in criminal cases. The FBI has 165 million fingerprints on file.

"We recommend parents keep the fingerprints and updated photos along with other household papers," he said.

Gov. John Spellman said the purpose of the state fingerprinting program was to combat "the heartbreak and tragedy of missing children."

Two licensing department employees, Deborah Poulsen of Tacoma and Teresa Van Cleave of Puyallup, suggested the state program, which started July 5. It's the first fingerprinting child identification program in the country to use driver's license offices, Schoch said.

"Should it work, it could be a model for other states to follow," he said. "It would give parents in every locale a place. These kind of things are being done all over the place randomly."

The state program cost only \$21,000 to train employees and create new forms, said Stansbury.

## Officials move to centralize dump site for nuclear waste

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — High-level radioactive trash is piling up in 20-foot-deep pools of water at nuclear power plants while the federal government tries to select the site of the nation's first commercial nuclear dump.

It's a multi-billion dollar business no state is courting.

If the federal government has its way, the deadly rods will be chopped up, mixed with molten glass to form glass logs, sealed in steel or concrete containers and shipped to a 2,500-acre cavern in Nevada, Utah, Texas, Washington, Louisiana or Mississippi.

It will be the largest mass of commercial high-level radioactive waste ever gathered in one spot — 70,000 metric tons of lethal trash that could cover a football field five feet deep.

Power plants nationwide now have licenses to operate 86 nuclear reactors and construction permits to build an additional 52 reactors. The plants produce tons of nuclear trash annually in the form of spent fuel elements — clusters of pencil-sized metal cylinders that hold nuclear fuels.

The waste, which will remain "hot" for hundreds of thousands of years, is in storage, suspended in 20-foot-deep pools of water at the power plants. But many older plants are running out of storage space.

The Nevada location, considered by some government sources the most likely site, would be 5,000-foot Yucca Mountain, an imposing piece of welded tuff formed by volcanoes between 10 and 13 million years ago.

Yucca is situated about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, at the edge of the secret Nevada Test Site, within earshot of the nation's underground nuclear tests.

It's a short drive from the complex where the United States once conducted a nuclear rocket engine development program. Today the sprawling complex is testing ways to store nuclear waste in concrete silos, steel canisters and granite rock.

The federal government is studying nine potential repository sites in the six states. Those nine sites are to be narrowed to three early next year, and Department of Energy officials are betting Yucca Mountain makes the cut.

"I think everybody would be amazed if the Nevada site is not one of the final three," DOE spokesman Chris West said. "There are a lot of features about Yucca that make it outstanding. It's 1,700 feet above the water table. At other sites you would have to drill down through the water

table and make the repository below it.

"That poses a threat because dryness is a major factor. The main way for the radioactivity to get into the environment is through water. If you can keep the radioactivity away from water, chances are a lot greater of keeping it out of man's environment."

Another factor favoring Yucca is that sprawling Nye County, population 9,048, is one of the least densely populated areas in America. The nearest community, 20 miles to the southeast, is Lathrop Wells, a blip along U.S. 95 comprised of a bar, a gas station, the Shamrock Ranch brothel and a small casino.

If Yucca is selected, a 1,200-foot vertical shaft would lead to a 2,500-acre labyrinth of tunnels in the belly of the mountain where the logs of nuclear waste would be stored. The glass would help stabilize the waste if the containers were disturbed, the DOE says.

The DOE hopes to have the first repository open by 1998; it would collect the nation's nuclear trash for the next half century. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act, signed into law in January 1983, calls for construction of a second repository by the mid-21st century — this one likely east of the Mississippi River. Granite formations in 17 states are being studied for the second site.

Current plans call for the president to select the final site of the first commercial nuclear dump by March of 1987, but officials doubt that deadline will be met.

Once the selection is made, the governor of the host state has the right to veto the decision. That veto must then be overridden by both the U.S. Senate and House.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan has been vociferous in his opposition, saying his state has paid its fair share of the nation's nuclear tab.

Meanwhile, West says time is running out for some power plants.

"When they built the power plants they didn't count on the waste being there forever. It only makes sense that if you have 100 sites there's a greater potential for leakage of the waste. The logic for having a national repository is to bring it to one location that is tailored to handle the waste safely."

"Technically, the solutions have been there for years. But it's been a hot potato politically," West said.

## Proposal would limit overseas force

# Mondale accepts foreign policy plan

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale, in a major foreign policy concession, agreed Tuesday to accept the lone minority plank proposed by rival Sen. Gary Hart, one that would limit use of U.S. military forces overseas.

But Mondale forces held fast in opposition to policy challenges by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In the first of five votes on minority planks, the Democratic National Convention rejected, 2,216-3 to 1,405-7, a Jackson proposal seeking to commit a Democratic president to adopting a European defense policy insisting upon "no first use" of nuclear weapons.

Delegates cast their votes on computer terminals set up at each delegation location, a first for any national party convention. The fractions occurred because some state delegations have more delegates than votes.

Mondale's off-the-floor acceptance of Hart's plank buried the final remaining difference on policy issues between Mondale and his chief Democratic rivals as the party's one big family feud of the con-

vention turned to Jackson-submitted planks.

A Mondale aide, Elliot Cutler, suggested that the convention might adopt at least one of the Jackson planks — one calling for stronger affirmative action programs, including the use of racial quotas under certain circumstances.

As the convention began debating the party's 1984 platform, Mondale negotiators gave in after nearly around-the-clock bargaining and agreed to back Hart's use-of-force plank.

The concession was announced in a terse statement from Mondale's campaign headquarters: "Walter Mondale has accepted the Hart minority report on use of force."

The statement added that Mondale had objected to the "vagueness of language" and would at a later time come up with "clarifying language" that he would submit to the party. Mondale negotiators had argued that the Hart plank would tie the hands of a U.S. president.

A Mondale source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that as part of the agreement, Hart would ask his delegates to support Mondale on the four minority

planks submitted by Jackson.

But Hart spokesman Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado said no such deal had been reached, and Hart delegates were being urged to vote their consciences, especially on the affirmative action issue, which has the support of many black delegates.

Negotiations between Mondale and Jackson collapsed shortly before the start of Tuesday's convention session.

The Hart plank adopted by Mondale states that a Democratic president would only use military force when "vital American interests are threatened" and not where U.S. objectives are unclear, where diplomatic channels have not been exhausted or where the costs of such action outweigh the benefits.

The platform as drafted by the Mondale majority on the party's Platform Committee stated that the nation would "be prepared to defend its vital interests militarily when they are threatened" and not where "our purpose is unclear."

Jackson had three remaining planks:

—Substantial cuts in defense spending.

—Use of racial quotas in certain circumstances as part of a stronger commitment to affirmative action.

—The elimination of run-off primaries, used in 10 Southern states when no one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote. Jackson says the run-offs discriminate against blacks.

Both Hart and Jackson had indicated support for the overall 35,000 word document, which sounds a number of traditional Democratic themes, which Mondale used as the basis for his campaign: support of programs for the poor and elderly, a commitment to blacks and other minorities, strong backing of labor unions, and ratification of a new Equal Rights Amendment.

Woven through the entire document is a scathing indictment of President Reagan's "government by subtraction." It blasts huge federal deficits under Reagan's term and vows to restore many of his cuts in domestic programs.

It calls for an end to U.S. aid to forces fighting the government of Nicaragua and for a moratorium on the testing and production of nuclear weapons.

## World Hunger relay runners to pass through Manhattan

Runners from Geneva, Switzerland, en route to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, will be passing through Manhattan late this afternoon as part of the '84 World Hunger Relay.

Lynn Doxon, local organizer for the relay, said the runners are carrying a baton as a symbol of a world hunger and underdevelopment message established by 79 Nobel Peace Prize laureates in 1981.

Doxon said local runners are needed to support the relay team but non-runners are also needed to help out

with other activities.

Runners and other supporters are to meet at approximately 6 p.m. in City Park as the relay team makes its way from Wamego. The relay team will immediately continue on its way to Fort Riley. From Fort Riley runners will make their way through Junction City and Salina on their way to the Kansas-Colorado border. Because the exact time of the relay team's arrival is unknown, Doxon has established a phone "tree" to notify participants when to be at the park.

## Campus Bulletin

### TODAY

SHORT STORY AND POETRY CLASSIC will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the browsing area of Farrell Library with Anita Gordon-Gilmore, associate professor of libraries, reading "The Catbird Seat" by James Thurber. The year is 1942 and the painstaking hand of Erwin Martin is poised for the perfect rub out. It's time to celebrate another victory for the underdog.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Bouchard Eggleston at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 364. Dissertation topic: "Learning style preferences and locus of control of critical care nurses."

U-Lean'll meet in Union Stateroom 3 between noon and 1 p.m. "Summer Health

Awareness," ensuring that one keeps healthy through dieting and sunning, will be the program topic.

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "True West" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

### THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS' SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE presents "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James J. Seetzer at 10 a.m. in Waters 201-A. Dissertation topic: "Different religious backgrounds and the life attitudes of older Americans."

## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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## Midcareer professionals leave jobs to supply math, physics instruction

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Anthony Copas worked as a chemical engineer. Peter Booras was a retired Army colonel. This fall they begin new lives, teaching math and science to high school students.

Copas and Booras are among the first graduates of a special Harvard University program designed to meet the growing demand for math and science teachers at the high school level.

Bucking the trend that has seen teachers leave school for better-paying jobs, Harvard has begun training retirees, professionals and housewives to fill the gaps in the nation's classrooms.

"They're coming into this as a matter of choice," said Katherine Merseeth, who heads Harvard's Mid-career Math and Science Program. "They say, 'I loved physics and I want some kid to love it the way I did.'"

Patricia Albjerg Graham, dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education, began the program last year to counter the crisis developing in the nation's schools.

Graham cited recent studies that show more than 40 states have shortages in math and science teachers.

"What this means is that people who are not trained thoroughly are teaching math and science," said Graham.

The main reason is money. The National Education Association says a starting math teacher earns around \$13,000 a year; a graduate with an engineering degree can command an annual salary of \$22,000.

And the number of people between 18 and 25 — the age group that traditionally provides new teachers — will shrink by 25 percent over the next decade nationwide and by 41 percent in New England, Merseeth said.

"We said to ourselves we have to find an alternative labor pool for these kinds of teachers," she said.

So the Harvard program targets what Merseeth calls "midcareer professionals" — people with the skills and training in industry who are interested in a new career.

These professionals include retirees whose pensions would supplement their teaching salaries. Other teaching candidates are pro-

fessionals who have earned enough to coast comfortably on smaller paychecks.

"The cash demands on a mid-career person are different," said Merseeth. "They may have paid off their mortgage. Their children may have finished college."

But the Harvard program also attracts candidates who want to contribute to society.

"There is a strong sense of service among these people," said Merseeth. "A strong sense that they were successful because they had a good teacher and now they want to return that."

Harvard began the nine-month course last fall with a small class ranging in age from 28 to 60. The class included two retirees, two engineers, a woman optical scientist and a housewife with degrees in biology and philosophy.

Half their time was spent at the university, learning teaching techniques; the other half was spent out in the field, as an assistant teacher in one of the Boston-area high schools. All six have found teaching jobs.

## Woman still suffers from injuries incurred in village napalm attack

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — In 1972, a napalm attack sent 9-year-old Kim Phuc racing down a highway, naked and screaming in pain, and her terror was recorded in a photograph that became a stark symbol of the Vietnam War.

Now, she is a 21-year-old medical student. But she still gets searing headaches, and scars on her body throb when the temperature rises. And she still needs more medical treatment for her napalm burns.

Kim Phuc was hit by napalm from a misdirected bomb dropped by a South Vietnamese plane near Trang Bang, her home in what was then South Vietnam. As she and other villagers ran for their lives, Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut took his Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph.

"From time to time I look at the picture, when I am very sad," Kim Phuc said Thursday. "I just

want to remember my past and that scene made a deep impression on me."

Kim Phuc recalls the napalm attack without visible regret or anger. She stopped in Bangkok on her way from Ho Chi Minh City to West Germany for medical treatment she hopes will ease the pain she still suffers.

Accompanying her was Perry Kretz, a photojournalist with the West German magazine Stern, which with the European aid agency Terre des Hommes is sponsoring her trip to a Ludwigshafen hospital that specializes in burn treatment.

Kim Phuc, whose full name is Phan Thi Kim Phuc, was smiling and calm on her first trip outside Vietnam. As she spoke, the sleeves of her white blouse slid up, exposing thick scars on her wrists.

The air strike that burned Kim Phuc occurred during the Easter offensive launched by North Vietnam in 1972. South Vietnamese air

force bombers attacked Communist positions near Trang Bang and mistakenly rained napalm bombs on her house and several others as the family was sitting down for lunch.

Kim Phuc's brother was also in Ut's photograph, his arms flailing and mouth wide open in terror. But Kim Phuc was the only one in her immediate family to be injured.

After two days in a local hospital, Kim Phuc spent 14 months at Cho Ray Hospital in Saigon. She returned to the city — called Ho Chi Minh City since the North Vietnamese takeover — in 1982 to begin studying medicine.

Kretz said he met Kim Phuc after she was released from the hospital in 1973. He said the Vietnamese government allowed him to visit her again in 1982. A year and a half ago, Stern magazine asked Vietnamese officials to let Kim Phuc go to West Germany for treatment, and in a rare move, the Vietnamese agreed.

## Lifestyles vary little between United States, Saudi Arabia

By LISA M. FORD  
Collegian Reporter

Arabia is a peninsula in Southwest Asia, between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabia, the kingdom occupying most of Arabia, is described as a predominately desert region.

Mike Darling, a 21-year-old engineering student at K-State, has a somewhat different view of Saudi Arabia.

"It was, of course, hot, (it got up to 130 to 135 degrees in the summer), but it wasn't anything like living in a desert," Darling said.

Darling was 15 years old when his family moved to Saudi Arabia in 1979. After completing the ninth grade, he returned to the United States to complete his education.

"It's really just like living in the States, because we live in compounds with fences around them," Darling said. "It's just like our own little community. The compounds have houses, lawns, tennis courts, pools, recreation halls, golf courses, schools.... I only get home (to Saudi Arabia) during my Christmas and summer breaks. We have all of the luxuries there that we have in the States."

"American students are only able to attend school from kindergarten to ninth grade in Saudi," Darling said. "After the ninth grade is completed, they must leave the country to finish school."

He said there is a valid reason behind this: it's cheaper for the country, since it doesn't have to hire as many teachers.

Darling's father is stationed in Saudi because of his work with the Arabian-American Oil Company, the largest oil company in the world. It contributes much to the large number of Americans living in Saudi now — about 45,000, most of them related to the petroleum industry. In fact, there are more foreigners living in Saudi than natives, Darling said.

"Getting used to the religious laws

would probably be the hardest thing for most Americans," Darling said. "They're very strict about them in Saudi. If any of these laws are violated, the person could get into serious trouble."

"For example, one of the laws is that no 'revealing' clothing can be worn," Darling said. "This means no shorts, no tight-fitting jeans.... If a person would happen to get caught violating this law, he/she would be in serious trouble."

Trouble, Darling explained, means that a person's parents would be notified immediately, and if there is a second offense, the violator would be thrown in jail.

"Jail in Saudi isn't the same as jail in America," Darling said. "They don't feed you; they just throw you in a cell and leave you there. It's far worse than what some might have seen in the movie 'Midnight Express.' It's not very good to be an American in a foreign prison."

There are also strict laws against alcohol, Darling said. A person can almost certainly expect to be thrown in jail if he is caught with either alcohol or drugs.

"If you're walking home and fall in a gutter, you'd better hope there

are not any religious police around to see it," Darling said. "If they would happen to see you drunk, they would honk their horn at you for you to stop. They would then ask you for your ID card, (everyone in the compound is issued one of these), and if you happened to be unlucky enough not to have it with you, you could get thrown in jail for up to 72 hours with no questions asked."

"If we happened to be having a private party at someone's house and saw the religious police coming, (it is easy to spot them because they always drive green and white cars), we would bury all of our alcohol," Darling said. "We had to do this because this particular police force can come in and search anyone's home at any time if they feel that there's something 'illegal' going on; they can do this without a search warrant or anything."

Pornography is also against the law in Saudi Arabia, an A-rated movie is even considered porn, Darling said. On TV you'll never see people kissing or holding hands because it's taboo in Saudi culture. Even the movie "Animal House" was all

chopped up, he said.

Television shows in English are offered only from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Saudi. There is Arab TV, but every program, (even the American ones), are spoken in Arabic. Darling said he can speak just enough Arabic to get by, but his family can speak it quite well.

"They're really cracking down on Americans in their country," Darling said. "I'm really glad they are. Some Americans spoil the whole deal for everyone by screwing up all the time."

Darling remembered an instance when the son of one of his father's co-workers was given a five-year sentence in jail, plus a \$25,000 fine for trying to sneak two ounces of marijuana into the country.

"It always comes back to your family," Darling said. "Your father is the one who will get in trouble. It's a really bad deal in some cases."

Darling has a brother who attends the eighth grade at a school in Saudi, and a sister who is a high school junior at a private school in Maine. He said most Americans attend private schools after completing the

ninth grade.

According to Darling, the security in Saudi is tight and the army is powerful.

"When the embassy in Beirut was blown up, things got pretty scary," Darling said. "We were also supporting Iraq in its war against Iran. Baricades were up everywhere and there were searches going on all the time. My family is in a very strategic area — we're one mile from the American embassy — so it's scary to hear about all the things that are going on over there."

When his family first moved to Saudi, Darling said attitudes toward the Americans were good; the Arabs were friendly and nice.

"They were always trying to better themselves," Darling said. "If you would speak to them in Arabic, they would speak to you in American just so you would know that they

knew how. They would also do it to

make you feel more comfortable." When the United States became involved in the Middle East, the Arabs' attitudes toward Americans were slightly changed. The Moslems were offended because the United States was choosing sides, Darling said.

"Saudi Arabia is one of the more pro-Western countries, although most Americans don't realize this," Darling said. "We've helped them a great deal and they appreciate it. We've (the United States) helped them become one of the more modern countries of the day."

"The older Arabs are really concerned for our (the Americans) safety," he said. "They realize that if the foreigners are forced to leave, it'll be tough for them. They don't have the experience or technology to handle things."

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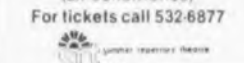
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Forum Hall, \$1.50



## American foreign policy leaves few choices

There is another thread of United States history being woven into this country's fabric of already-tattered foreign relations.

Washington told the New Zealand government Tuesday that the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) defense pact would be void if the new Labor government in New Zealand bans port visits by U.S. warships.

The Labor party in New Zealand took power in Saturday's general elections with a platform that included a pledge to enforce such a ban. Nuclear-powered ships or conventional warships carrying nuclear weapons would not be allowed in New Zealand's ports.

It does not seem unreasonable for the government of New Zealand to be interested in its own safety concerning involvement with nuclear weapons or power. It does seem unreasonable to the U.S. government for a New Zealand party, which is just recently in control of the government, to reject or question part of a 33-year-old treaty.

Once again, the United States has chosen to prove its in-

fluence across the globe, instead of coming to some kind of an agreement with countries such as New Zealand.

The result of this strong-man action usually either frightens smaller, less-powerful countries into an alliance with the United States on a "friendly" basis, or it causes these countries to turn against the United States and its premise of friendship, which is really a simple form of totalitarianism.

If the latter occurs, the next step may be for these countries to turn to the embraces of the Soviet Union, thus completely stripping ties with the United States.

Concerning the first result of U.S. warnings, consider this example: Taiwan is one country which consented to one of these "friendly" alliances with the United States. This country is now under martial law, perhaps due, in part, to United States foreign policy.

Which of these two countries is better off in dealing with the United States is questionable.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

## Military waste policy decision late in coming

For nine years, a House subcommittee and the Defense Department had warned top Pentagon officials that the military was discarding millions of dollars of equipment while paying much higher prices for hardware identical to that being disposed of. Finally, this past week, the Pentagon did something about this horrendous waste of the taxpayer's dollar, ordering a halt to such surplus equipment disposal.

It can only be said that the Pentagon's action is a case of too little, too late. Despite the warnings of various government agencies, the Pentagon, in its infinite lack of wisdom, continued a practice of disposing of materials that has added to this country's already astronomical federal deficit.

The stories of waste easily illustrate the mismanagement the Pentagon has conducted over the years. In 1975, Pentagon auditors reported the same material was being bought and sold at exactly the same time — up to 14 percent of the equipment was being looked for elsewhere somewhere within a branch of the military.

In that same year, an international arms broker reported to House investigators that he made a huge profit in purchasing discarded American equipment and selling the same hardware back to the military. He said he had

bought more than \$2 million in surplus aircraft parts for about \$27,000 — in turn selling \$300,000 worth of the equipment back to the Pentagon and selling an additional \$700,000 to the governments of Israel and Iran.

In 1979, a military facility conducted an "Easter egg hunt," giving away 1,100 surplus items to various agencies, mainly schools, prisons and police departments. The equipment, worth thousands of dollars, was carted away by these groups for absolutely nothing. It sounds like a deal too good to be true, unless a Pentagon official is involved.

If any Pentagon official is looking around for applause after enacting a policy that will save the government millions of dollars, he should, hopefully, be disappointed. For the Pentagon to have shamelessly wasted tax dollars in the manner of the examples listed above can only be called a disservice to the American public. The recent Pentagon ruling is only ending an unfortunate situation, but it will not rectify the wastefulness of the past. It is hoped that the new waste policy will truly be followed by Pentagon officials, instead of standing only as false concern.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

## Astronaut leaves space program

SPACE CENTER, Houston — An astronaut who flew on both the Apollo and shuttle spacecraft says he will resign from the space program next year to take a new assignment with the Navy.

Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly, 48, announced Monday he will become director of the Space Program in the Naval Electronic System Command, which has headquarters in Arlington, Va., early next year.

Mattingly orbited the moon as command module pilot on Apollo 16 in 1972. He was commander on the fourth shuttle flight and is to command a Department of Defense space shuttle mission in December.

## Eighth-grade love lasts 64 years

FRESNO, Calif. — W. Gillet Mitchell and Dorothy Gavin are "in seventh heaven" after their grade school love has survived the test of time — a 64-year separation.

The Fresno man and the Linden, N.J., woman, both 78, are engaged to be married at a church they remember from their childhood in Linden.

Mitchell, a retired engineer whose wife died last year, found it "very difficult living alone" and wanted to locate the eighth-grade girl he used to meet at the water fountain during recess.

He wrote the Linden Chamber of Commerce to see if anyone remembered a classmate whose maiden name was Walter. The mayor's secretary knew Gavin, a retired secretary, and encouraged her to answer the letter.

Mitchell flew to New Jersey to meet Gavin again in April.

## Publisher Forbes leaves hospital

KALISPELL, Mont. — Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes has been released from Kalispell Regional Hospital, where he was treated for injuries from a motorcycle accident in Glacier National Park.

A hospital spokesman said Forbes, 64, was released Monday and flew to New York City with his personal physician by chartered plane.

Forbes was treated for a collapsed lung, broken ribs, a concussion and scratches after his motorcycle overturned Thursday on Going-to-the-Sun Highway. He and several companions were on an extended motorcycle trip visiting three of his ranches.

## FBI file on writer sells for \$2,320

LONDON — A dossier compiled by the FBI on British novelist Graham Greene has been auctioned by Sotheby's to a London book dealer for \$2,320.

Greene, whose novels include "The Honorary Consul," "The Quiet American" and "The Power and the Glory," obtained the 45-page file under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. Greene, 79, has long sympathized with left-wing causes and for years was denied entry into the United States.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, high low to mid-90s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 70. Partly cloudy Thursday, high upper 90s to around 100.

## Despite events, columnist meets dreaded wall

Here it is, almost the end of my pseudo-famous career as Collegian columnist and I've hit that dreaded wall; that malady that plagues every writer who tries to have opinions and tells everyone else about them: I can't think of a subject for my column.

You'd think with only two weeks of summer Collegian publication left I could think of something. After all, there is quite a bit of national history being made, or at least being written about.

The Democratic National Convention began Monday in San Francisco and for the first time in U.S. history, a woman has been chosen as the vice-presidential candidate. Surely, I could think of something to write about this event, (no I can't and don't call me Shirley), but I've already said that despite the hoorahs and back slapping, the choice will not make much difference to the outcome of the national race for president.

I could say that the Democratic Party should unite in its efforts to defeat the Republican party and the incumbent Ronald Reagan, instead of putting on a face of rainbow unity while interest groups tear the party apart by its blue collars. But I've already said that, as has almost every columnist, local and national.

The 1984 Summer Olympics are about to begin in Los Angeles. I



KAREN BELLUS  
Collegian Columnist

could write a column to congratulate the countries of the world for putting political differences on the back burner for awhile and competing in the truly non-political playing arena of amateur sports competition. The only problem is some countries won't be there to compete, due to political differences.

Perhaps I could somehow make an intelligent statement about the agreement of last week between Associate Professor Ben Mahaffey of the Forestry Department and the University. The University agreed to pay Ben Mahaffey \$111,000 to resign, effective in August. I suppose I could pose these interesting questions: If Mahaffey really should not have been dismissed from the University because of professional incompetence, then why is K-State agreeing to pay that large sum for

him to leave the University? And, if the payment is justified, how much, if any of my \$40 a semester increase for tuition is going to help supplement that payment? Or better yet, if I can get my student peers to try me for academic incompetence, (as many would gladly do), would the University pay me that much to drop out? Unfortunately, others have already thought of these burning issues, so I won't drag it out any further.

That's why I admire professional newspaper columnists and television news commentators, such as Andy Rooney and Jack Anderson. They deliver their opinions to the public every week with wit, humor and effectiveness, and they still find different topics to cover each week.

Anderson, while shedding an intelligent light on national issues, has

the wonderful knack of writing about little-known incidents with the instincts of a ferret and actually making people think and get angry about what goes on in other parts of the world. Yep, I can really admire Jack Anderson. He makes burning Student Senate editorials look like small potatoes — I wonder why?

Andy Rooney is another guy I really admire. I mean, how can he think of so many things to wonder about? I guess I just don't have his curiosity. I never wonder about why the coat hangers on restaurant coat racks are always the kind your coat slides off of, or why University Facilities waters the sidewalks, or why people save tickets stubs from movies, especially when the name of the movies isn't printed on the stub. But then again, I don't get paid to wonder as much as Rooney does.

## Letters

### Column sets Demo mood

Editor,  
Thanks to Richard Cohen's July 16 column in the Collegian, I am now in the mood to watch a three-day sitcom — the Democratic National Convention.

The situation with Walter Mon-

dale's campaign is so pathetic that one must sit back and laugh. Doesn't Mondale realize that the American people can see right through his not-so-subtle political greed?

Mondale is under the misconception that he can get the black vote, Jewish vote, Hispanic vote and what have you by simply parading in front of television cameras with a member of each of these various groups. What an insult. Americans are going to vote for the candidate who can best run the country, not the one who patronizes and says, "Look at me, I'm interviewing a black man to be my vice president."

President Reagan has proven himself a strong leader over the past four years, and Mondale has proven himself a chameleon with as much backbone as Jell-O in a microwave. He couldn't even stand behind his own decision to fire Charles Manatt, Democratic Party chairman. Is this the kind of strength and decisiveness we want in a man who seeks to run a country facing the ever present threats of Soviet nuclear attack and financial devastation?

Just one question of Mr. Cohen concerning his wonderful preview of the Mondale biography flick. Are you sure that in this movie Mondale doesn't try to claim that his father, a man, was a transvestite and his mother, a woman, was a lesbian? Can't believe he would want to pass up these votes.

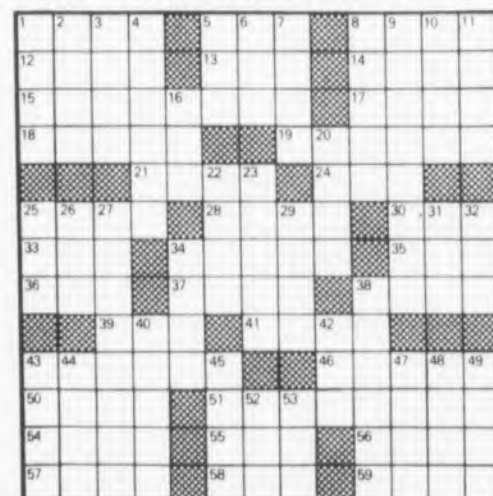
Wayne R. Laugesen  
Manhattan resident

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 German river	58 — Young	22 Grating
1 Unit of life	38 Picnic pest	59 Box	23 Houston pro
5 Boston's nickname	39 Female parent	DOWN	25 Surround
8 Obscenity	41 Muddy	1 Unconscious state	26 Rubber tree
12 Olive	43 Drudges	2 Actor Jack	27 Legal writ
13 Plato's "H"	46 Thesaurus man	3 Singer	29 Royal fiddler
14 Anagram for rate	50 Docile	4 Expires	31 Wood sorrel
15 Office force	51 Old-style roofs	5 Chop	32 "I — a Kick Out of You"
17 Handle	54 River in Asia	6 Indian	34 Fleishy fruit
18 Biblical name	55 Swiss canton	7 Local pubs	38 Gazes with satisfaction
19 Light footwear	56 — Louise	8 Endure	40 Affirms
21 Therefore	57 Myerson	9 Stringed instrument	42 Tax org.
24 Altar phrase	or Truman	10 Major or Minor	43 Impromptu attempt
25 Sings wordlessly		11 River duck	44 Rich fabric
28 Fruit peel		16 Paddle	45 Complacent
30 Pilot's record		20 Lends a hand	47 Piece of luggage
33 High note			48 Miss Ferber
34 Heaps			49 Peter or Ivan
35 Decorate the cake			52 Jackie's 2nd
36 "All the King's —"			53 Afr. republic

Average solution time: 27 min.

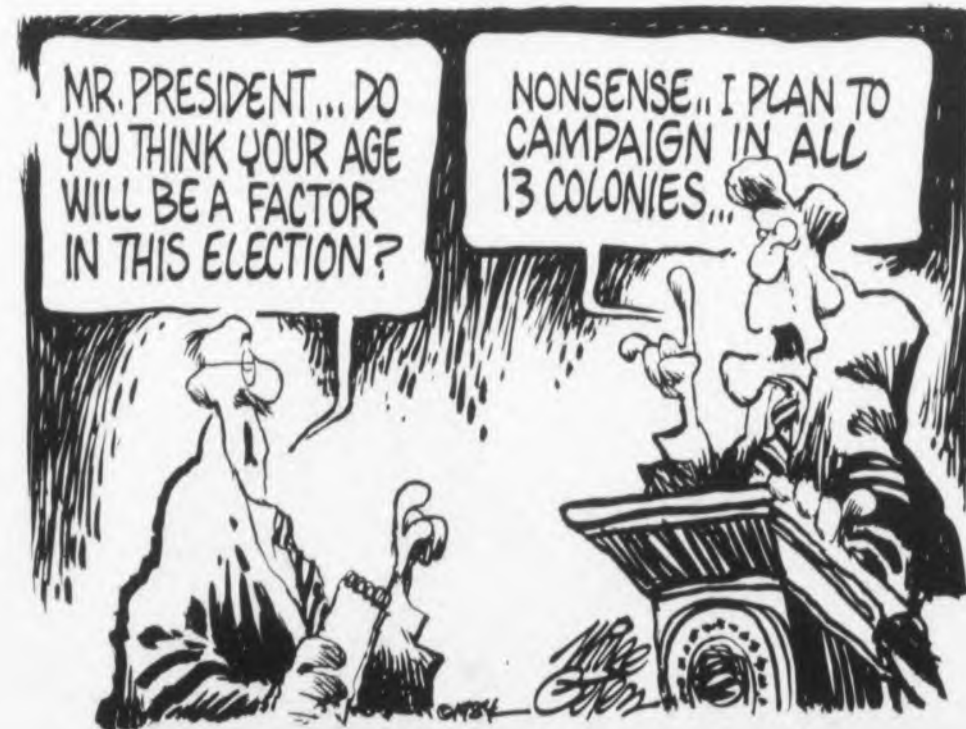


CRYPTIQUIP

7-18

HZX ICTSYI CXSYI BCU TWYS  
U J W B H Z D B J Z D

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — COLLEGE HEAD GOES SHOPPING; CARRIES THE DEAN'S LIST.  
Today's Cryptiquip clue: C equals A







Staff/Chris Stewart

Robert Boyce, a student in a windsurfing class taught by Marge and Jeff Oaklief, strains to keep his Windsurfer under control at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon. The class is offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

## Indians clip KC in twin-bill sweep

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Don't look now, but Cleveland is on something of a roll.

Sweeping a doubleheader from the Kansas City Royals 9-7 and 6-2 Tuesday night gave the Indians a 5-2 mark since the All-Star break. And, says Manager Pat Corrales, confidence in the Indians' youth movement is soaring.

"We had to start over with kids," Corrales said. "Look at our club tonight...a catcher, a first baseman, a third baseman, a leftfielder and a rightfielder all started in Triple-A. We had to do something. We lost 92 games last year and we weren't going anywhere. I wasn't gonna lose 92. I was gonna lose 100."

In the opener, Carmen Castillo slugged a two-run homer to cap a four-run uprising for the Indians in the third inning. The Indians won the second game as Jerry Willard hit a

double and a triple and Mel Hall blasted a two-run homer.

Winner Steve Comer, 2-4, scattered seven hits in 6½ innings in the second game while Frank Wills, 0-1, took the loss one day after being call-

ed up from Omaha.

The Indians pounded 15 hits in the opener to help Neal Heaton improve his record to 6-9 and send Larry Gura to defeat for the seventh time in 16 decisions.

## Borg, McEnroe to meet

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wimbledon champion John McEnroe will play an exhibition match here Sept. 12 against Bjorn Borg, the five-time Wimbledon champion who retired from competition two years ago.

The match at Municipal Auditorium was announced Monday as part of The Jones Store Co. Tennis Classic.

"McEnroe personally instigated the match. He's been after Borg the last two years. He

(Borg) finally said he'd do it for just one date," said Steve Corey, chairman of a Dallas group that manages McEnroe's appearances.

Corey said the two will play a warm-up in Syracuse, N.Y., the night before the Kansas City match.

Borg, who recently has started playing in tournaments, lost to McEnroe the last time they met — in the finals of the 1981 U.S. Open. McEnroe and Borg have each beaten the other seven times in their careers.

# Combining wind and water leads to sport of windsurfing

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

Bring together the elements of wind and water and the result is a different kind of leisure sport — windsurfing.

Freestyle, as it is also called, originated in California. The original idea of the sport was that of, instead of being carried forward by the strength of the surf, surfers would be moved over the water by the strength of the wind.

The sport of windsurfing is taught in Manhattan by Marge Oaklief and her son, Jeff. The class, offered by Continuing Education, is available in June, July and August. The class includes eight sessions and meets twice a week.

The Oakliefs became interested in the sport about four years ago.

"We do a lot of sailing, and windsurfing just looked like fun. We tried to wait until the price of boards went down but they just kept going up," Mrs. Oaklief said.

Windsurfing is a much more physical sport than sailing, she said.

"Good balance and coordination are important factors in accomplishing the sport, but a love for water is also needed," she said.

"Windsurfing also involves some strength, but it is not a necessity. It mainly involves using the muscles of the shoulders, forearms and the back."

Even though windsurfing and sailing seem similar in nature, they are very different sports, Mrs. Oaklief said.

"The only thing that is the same in windsurfing and sailing is the theory of wind. The control is different in windsurfing; just because you can sail does not necessarily mean that you can windsurf," she said.

"Windsurfing does take a lot of practice, but it can be learned in a few hours if the wind is light. But it takes much more time to learn how to control the board, if the winds are strong," Mrs. Oaklief said. "When the students are just learning how to windsurf, they get blown downwind. They just need more experience."

After some experience on the board some students will attempt to freestyle, Mrs. Oaklief said.

"Freestyling is doing the unusual, but you need stronger winds and one must be pretty good on the board," she said.

Windsurfing may appear to some as dangerous, but Mrs. Oaklief sees it as a safe sport.

"Windsurfing is a safe sport, there is nothing unsafe about it as long as you watch the weather conditions," she said.

Students in the windsurfing class must wear life jackets, even though the state of Kansas does not require windsurfers to wear one.

"I'm in favor of wearing life jackets. When you are out on the lake there is no one else to help if something would go wrong," she said. "Windsurfing is a safe sport, but something could happen."

In the current session of the windsurfing course, eight students are enrolled. One student, Grant Paul,

drives in from Topeka for the course.

"There are very few places that offer windsurfing," Paul said. "I'm originally from California, and have always wanted to learn how to windsurf. It's inexpensive to learn here and the teachers are good."

Paul said prior to the course he did not have any experience in windsurfing, except for some surfing.

"I love water sports, and there is a lot to it (windsurfing). It takes a lot of balance," he said.

Another class member, Neil Pfeifer, junior in financial accounting, said he finds windsurfing a fun experience, despite the frustration that comes with learning the sport's technique.

"I like to waterski a lot, and I've seen it done before. I've always wanted to take the windsurfing class for some time now," Pfeifer said. "I have not had any previous experience, never been on anything that sails. It's frustrating at first, but I'm getting better on controlling the board, keeping balance is kind of hard, Pfeifer said.

Mrs. Oaklief said windsurfing is becoming an increasingly popular sport. Exposure on some television commercials, as well as on sports programs, has helped pave the way to the designation of windsurfing as a demonstration sport in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. If the sport fares well in the Los Angeles Games, windsurfers should have the opportunity to win medals in following Olympics, she said.

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IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems, 776-0311 (1521).

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BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st. August 1st. Leases \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118 (1521).

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NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house. \$295. 537-2919/776-0332 (172-182).

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FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom house. \$122 one-half utilities. 538-7948. Laurie (175-178).

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VERY NICE three bedroom house. garage, air con. driveway. close to campus. \$500. Run. 539-4294 (1751).

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14 x 70. ENERGY-efficient. Bonnevill, fireplace, two bedrooms, sale or rent. 776-3029 (177-182).

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1982 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-6338 (174-182).

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GRILL COOK. Wanted. Apply in person at M. K. 2 to 6 p.m. (177-178).

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

PREFER MALE, Junior or Senior Engineering student to share a three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Low cost with perfect location. Contact Don 539-3587 (173-182).

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1984-85 school year. Nice furnished apartment two blocks west of campus. One-third everything. 539-6715 (174-178).

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 900 Valler with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1449-2617 (175-182).

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FEMALE TO share a five bedroom house three blocks from campus. Will have own bedroom. Call 539-4261 (176-178).

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### SERVICES 18

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### WANTED 21

FEMALE CHRISTIAN grad student needs room for fall semester only. Call Naomi, 776-9702 after 5 p.m. (176-178).

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## K-Staters get home-grown milk

## Dairy plant gives hands-on training

By JAMI MCWILLIAMS  
Collegian Reporter

The dairy processing plant in Call Hall serves K-State and the surrounding area in two ways. It is an educational facility for students in animal sciences and industry and is also a working plant which produces fresh dairy products daily.

Students get hands-on training at the plant by taking courses in dairy products processing, dairy science, milk marketing and dairy product judging, said Julie Schuler, junior in animal sciences and industry.

The processing procedure begins in the dairy unit where 180 head of Holstein cattle are kept. Karen Croft, plant manager, said the students milk about 160 cows every day — producing 1,000 gallons of Grade A milk.

The milk is transported to the processing plant in tank trucks which each hold 2,000 gallons. There, it is processed three times a week, she said.

In the plant the milk is processed into gallons and half gallons of whole milk and 2 percent milk. The time from milking to processing is one to three days. Cheese, butter and ice cream are also made in the plant.

The plant processes approximately 64,000 gallons of milk, 5,000 pounds of butter and 100 to 200 gallons of ice cream mix per year, Croft said.

There are small differences in production during the summer. Less cheese is produced during the summer months and the butter is made only during the fall and winter, Schuler said.

The dairy bar in Call Hall is run this summer by four students including Schuler and her twin sister, Joan. The processing is done by two other students and Croft.

The plant produces 45 flavors of ice cream. After it is processed, the ice cream goes into a hardening room where it will have a shelf life of up to six months. From there it goes into a tempering cabinet until it is the right consistency for dipping. The dairy bar workers are the judge of dipping consistency, Schuler said.

The dairy bar, where all the products are sold, is a busy place year-round, Schuler said. The products have a reputation for being the best around, which is attributed to the fact that they are made from all natural ingredients.

"A lot of people from the community come here (for their dairy

products). Our prices are real comparative with those downtown, but ours is better because they can buy the milk the same day it is processed," she said.

The plant does not make big profits, but its main purpose is educational benefits. An average day's profit at the dairy bar is \$520, but Fridays the profits usually average up to \$800, Schuler said.

The dairy bar tries to keep its prices low. A gallon of ice cream sells for \$1.80, a gallon of whole milk \$1.75, and a pound of butter is \$1.98.

The variety of flavors of ice cream — including tutti-frutti, peanut butter cup, peaches-n-cream, pistachio salad and the K-State exclusive Purple Pride — sell for 50 cents a scoop, which is cheaper than Ice Cream Works or Baskin Robbins, Schuler said.

As a worker in the dairy bar, Schuler says there is a knack to learning to be a good ice cream dipper.

"There's a little bit to learn about how to make a dip so it will sit on a cone without falling off, or how to adjust your dip a little bit for a child," she said.

Besides the other routine duties of keeping the ice cream freezer stocked, waiting on customers and

cleanup, Schuler and the other workers are responsible for testing, cutting and packaging the cheese that is made in the plant.

Edam, Colby, Cheddar and New York sharp are the cheeses made in the plant. Workers taste the cheeses during the aging process to determine if it will be packaged as mild, medium or sharp, Schuler said.

The cheeses are made in 40-pound blocks and are cut into 1-pound blocks by a pressure cutter. The cheese is then vacuum packaged and labeled.

Regular customers at the bar include people from surrounding communities such as St. George and Clay Center and recently visitors from the Bahamas sampled ice cream at the bar, Schuler said.

Schuler, who is also Miss Agriculture, said she enjoys working at the dairy bar because of the regular customers she knows.

"You get to know the people who come in: professors and everybody. Everyone's always in a good mood when they're eating," she said.

"The important thing is to have a positive attitude. When you're friendly and outgoing, that's when you bring in the customers, and that's part of sales," she added.

## Women interrupt careers for family more than men

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Though the age of sexual equality may have men shouldering more household tasks, a government study says women remain far more likely to interrupt their careers — and for longer periods — to care for home and family.

In the report released Tuesday, the Census Bureau said more than half of working women have taken at least six months off for such reasons, but less than 1 percent of men have done so.

While maternity leaves obviously would account for some of that difference, the study — which offered no specific figures on that score — pointed out that women who quit work for family reasons did so for an average of 9½ years. For men, the family interruptions averaged four years.

Men were more likely to interrupt their careers because they couldn't find work or were sick or disabled, according to the study which was based on a 1979 household survey report.

The study also found that black women took less time off to help

out at home than white women.

"A plausible reason for the greater labor force attachment of black women would seem to be that they have less of an economic option than white women to interrupt work for lengthy periods of time," it said.

Spanish-origin women, it said, left their careers for family reasons at about the same rate as white women.

Overall, working women were three times more likely than men to have taken time off from their jobs, at least once for a minimum of six months, it said.

The analysis was undertaken in an effort to find out if women were generally paid less than men because of gaps in their careers. It found those absences didn't account for much of the pay disparity.

Women in the study earned an average of \$4.38 an hour, compared to \$6.92 for men.

"The difference in earnings would be reduced by only 12 percent if women were assumed to have the same levels of experience and interruptions as men," the Census Bureau said.

## Industry expansion opens jobs in many agricultural fields

By SUSAN MACKEY  
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture majors can look forward to an open job market after graduation, officials in the K-State College of Agriculture have reported.

"There are tremendous opportunities for agricultural graduates this year and for those graduating in the near future," said David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction of the College of Agriculture.

He sees career opportunities in nearly every field of agriculture: "Especially in agricultural sales and management, agriculture education, food science, agricultural communications, crop protection and the grain sciences: baking, feed, milling, and manufacturing," Mugler said.

He said that in the face of an expanding agricultural industry and a strengthening economy, the number of job seekers is declining and will continue to decline.

"At the same time, many post World War II graduates are nearing retirement age, and the number of our high school graduates is declining," Mugler said.

"Last year was a tremendous placement year for agriculture graduates," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Erpelding said that many professors of the World War II era have begun to retire and their jobs are opening and need to be filled.

Mugler says enrollment in agriculture at the nation's 70 land-grant colleges has declined 20 percent in the last five years, from

89,979 the fall of 1978 to 71,740 the fall of 1983.

"The number of bachelor's candidates has dropped 6.4 percent in the past year alone. The freshman class enrollment was down more than 10 percent last fall," Mugler said.

Mugler's figures come from the Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy, whose members are agricultural teaching leaders at land-grant universities. Mugler chairs the group's committee on enrollment, degrees and placement.

"A U.S. Department of Agriculture report says the need for college graduates in the food and agricultural sciences is 13 percent greater than the number of people graduated each year through the mid-1980s," Mugler said. "And the Joint Council on Food and

Agricultural Sciences Report states that 'graduate and undergraduate education programs (in these fields) are not attracting sufficient numbers of students to meet the need.'"

In agricultural sciences and food science the demand for graduates exceeds the actual number by 8,000 annually, Erpelding said.

"In 1976 the world population was 4 billion and it is predicted that by the year 2015 the world population will have doubled to 8 billion," Erpelding said. "People have to eat and be clothed."

"Agricultural business opportunities had risen 15.2 percent. The

average starting salary was \$17,600. This was the second highest job opportunity category in the nation," Erpelding said.

"This past December we (College of Agriculture) had 12 agronomy students graduating and all had taken jobs with agricultural chemical companies, parent seed companies, agricultural consultants and the Soil Conservation Service," Erpelding said.

Mugler said that agriculture students do not just enter into jobs of farming and ranching but also in the area of agribusiness.

"Some people think that agriculture is just for farming or

ranching, but only 10 percent of ag graduates in the Northcentral region return to production agriculture or professional farm management. Nearly a third enter agribusiness," Mugler said.

"The world will continue to need more and more people to produce, process and market food and fiber," he said. "Students with training in agriculture can take advantage of these career opportunities in America's No. 1 industry: agriculture."

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## 'Cat camp

About 200 boys are taking part in the Jim Dickey Wildcat Football Camp this week. See Page 7.

## Officials seek suspect in Lafene drug robbery

By DAVID BEVENS  
Managing Editor

A white male in his early 20s is still at large after robbing Lafene Student Health Center Wednesday afternoon.

The man, described as being of medium build and 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet tall, entered the facility at 3:05 p.m. carrying a gun concealed behind a paper bag, Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police said.

The suspect walked up to the pharmacy window and "produced a large handgun and demanded drugs," Beckom said. "The individual was very authoritative."

An unknown quantity of prescription drugs "of a sedative nature," including Valium, was placed into the brown paper bag. A drug inventory will be conducted to determine the exact type and quantity of drugs taken, Beckom said.

The individual, wearing a light colored T-shirt and blue jeans, left Lafene through the southeast doors "at a rapid walk." Officials at this time do not know which direction the suspect fled.

Officials have not drawn any connections between the Lafene robbery and the Friday afternoon robberies of Dunne's Pharmacy and Norton's Rexall Drugs, Beckom said. One man was arrested in connection with those two robberies and another man is still being sought.

## Ratepayers to receive refund from utilities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — About \$19 million would be divided between the electricity customers of three Kansas utilities and a Missouri firm as the result of a decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Ratepayers served by Kansas Power and Light of Topeka, Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita, Western Power Division of Centel in Great Bend and the Missouri Public Service Co., of Raytown, Mo., would benefit from the federal district appeals court ruling, handed down earlier this week.

"This court decision is a victory that will help not only our customers, but also those of the other owners of Jeffrey Energy center," said William E. Wall, chairman of the board at KPL, in a prepared statement.

He said the immediate effect of the decision will be a refund of about \$19 million from the railroad, which will be paid to customers of the utilities.

The appeals court overturned a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Dale Saffels of Kansas City by ruling that Burlington Northern Railroad illegally charged the utilities for freight expenses to deliver coal to the Jeffrey Energy Center power plant at St. Marys, about 30 miles west of Topeka.

The railroad began imposing a 75-cents-per-ton surcharge on the coal deliveries in February 1982, and

raised that charge to 90 cents in June 1983. The increases followed federal deregulation of railroads which included freight rates, and the surcharge was passed on directly to electricity customers who paid the fees.

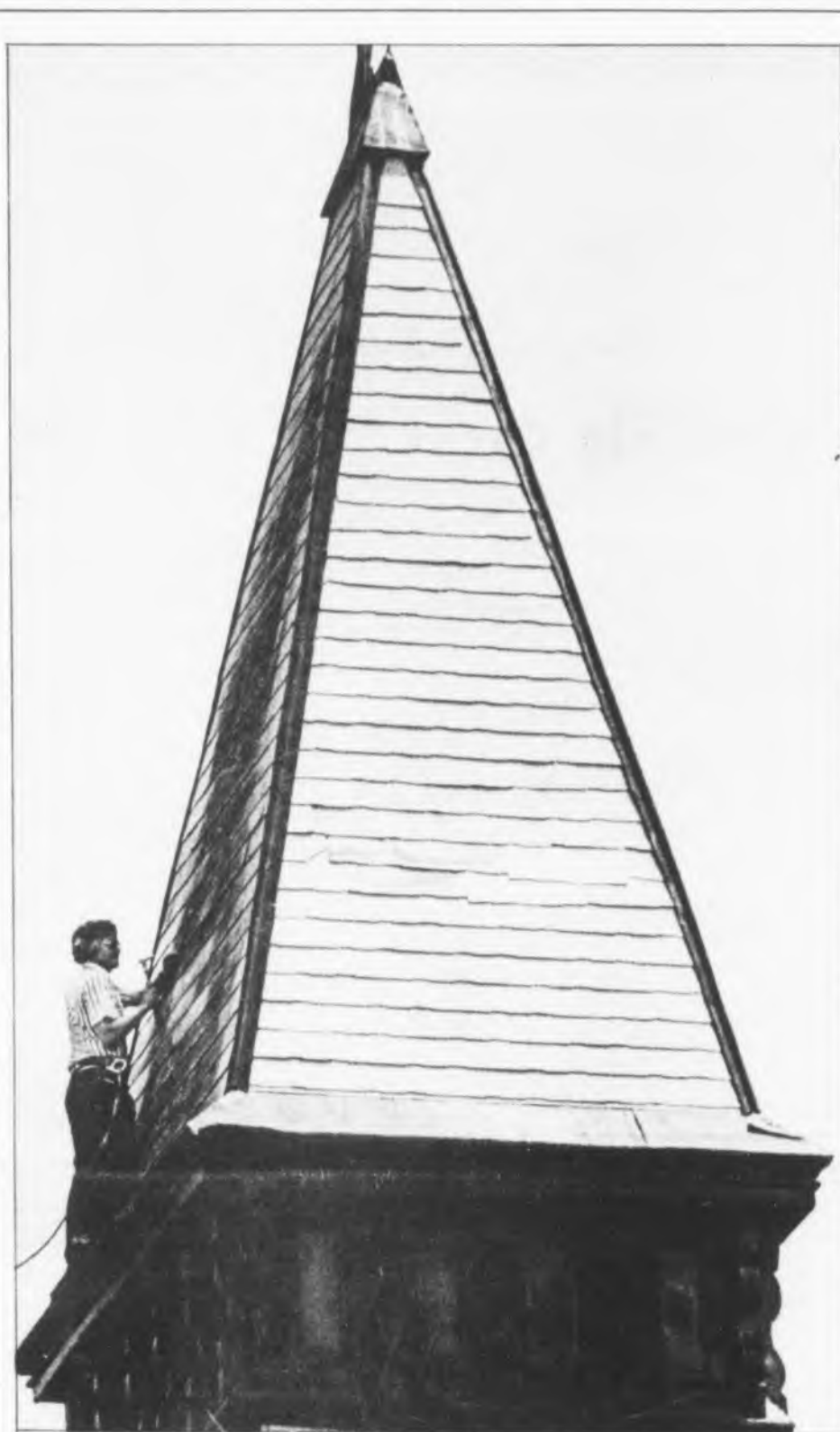
The utilities, which share the ownership of the plant, appealed the surcharge, claiming the railroad was bound by a pre-contract between KPL, the managing partner at the plant, and Burlington Northern. The railroad argued no legal contract existed.

Saffels ruled in favor of Burlington Northern in August 1982, but KPL appealed to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed Saffels' decision. The railroads now have the option of taking their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The real victory is more than the return of \$19 million already collected and elimination of the surcharges now in effect," Wall said. "This decision removes the possibility of Burlington Northern imposing future freight rate increases of up to 15 percent a year, made possible under the Staggers Railroad Deregulation Act."

"By finding those increases illegal, the court has saved Kansas electric consumers hundreds of millions of dollars."

Wall said KPL would ask the Kansas Corporation Commission for permission to refund the money to customers in the form of a one-time cash payment.



## Top job

John Kent, University Facilities employee, replaces wind-damaged slate shingles on the tower of Anderson Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Staff/Chris Stewart

## Soviet cosmonaut becomes first woman to space-walk

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya left her orbiting Salyut 7 space station Wednesday and became the first woman to walk in space, Tass reported.

She was joined on the space walk by cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov, the official news agency said in a one-sentence report. It said they "went into open space...in accordance with the flight program."

Savitskaya, Dzhanibekov and Igor Volk blasted into space last week aboard a Soyuz T-2 space ship.

They joined three other cosmonauts, Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solov'yev and Oleg Atkov, who have been aboard the orbital research station for 167 days as of Wednesday.

Savitskaya is on her second voyage in space, the only woman to do so. She spent nine days aboard the Salyut 7 in August 1982.

## Sharks attack 2 teen-age girls

By The Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — A teen-age girl's legs were mangled by "fierce bites" from a shark while another girl required 70 stitches to close bite wounds, but city officials decided Wednesday to keep open their popular beaches.

"We're probably taking more precautions than necessary," said city official Joe Rubio. "We hope we can get some more publicity and get more tourists down here."

Carmen Gaytan, 18, attacked in

the Gulf of Mexico by what rescuers described as a 4-foot shark, was in guarded condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit of Valley Community Hospital. She underwent extensive reconstructive surgery on her legs.

The second teen-age girl was attacked just 2½ hours later in front of another luxury hotel three miles away and required stitches on many leg bites, authorities said.

City and tourism officials decided to keep the beaches open Wednesday following the attacks, the first in the

area in 23 years.

The beaches were kept under surveillance by land, sea and air, said Rubio, a South Padre Island building department official who acts as city spokesman in emergencies.

He said beaches would be evacuated if "any suspicious activity that can be confirmed as sharks" is spotted.

Gary Glick, who owns a deep-sea fishing charter boat in Port Isabel, said shifts in ocean currents moved sharks closer to the shore.

Burke said KSAC-AM is the only station in the country to be funded and administered by a university cooperative extension service.

Burke said he expects the change to benefit the station and the cooperative extension service, but it comes with mixed emotions.

"If you have worked at a station for as long as I have (since 1958), to change call letters is a little bit like losing an old friend, but at the same time we thought it was worth it," he said.

Burke said along with the new call letters comes a "new dedication to public radio by keeping the station vital and up-to-date."

After 60 years as KSAC-AM, the cooperative extension service radio station today is scheduled to change call letters.

Jack Burke, head of the office of extension radio and television, said the station is scheduled to have the call letters KEXT; however, since that arrangement was made, the call letters they originally wanted — KKSU — became available.

The station may have the call letters KEXT only a few days until the paperwork for the other call letters is completed, Burke said.

"Because the commission (Federal Communications Commission) has to assign the letters, it takes time and we have to wait," Burke said. "We may not have to use the letters KEXT at all because it (the process) may be finished by Thursday."

Both KEXT and KKSU were call letters of nonactive naval ships, he added.

Burke said the call letters KSAC have been sold to KENZ, a radio station in Sacramento, Calif., for \$25,000, plus all additional costs of the change.

Radio station agents from Sacramento, Calif., have inquired about purchasing the call letters before, but the requests were declined because the process was too difficult and expensive then, Burke said.

"The switch has been negotiated so we have no costs," Burke said. "We felt it could work out to be a good thing for us."

Burke said there are three major reasons for the change. The first reason deals with FCC rules.

"Because of the old (FCC) rules it (call letter change) was not common. It was too difficult and too expensive and you were required to notify every station in the area," he said. "Now that the rules have changed; it (the process) is easier and call letter changes are more frequent."

Second, the new call letters better identify the station as a part of the University.

Burke said when the station first went on the air in 1924, the institution was called Kansas State Agricultural College and the call letters KSAC were chosen to reflect that name.

In 1957, officials changed the name to Kansas State University, but because the process was difficult and expensive, the call letters remained the same.

# Retailers await state action on drinking bill

By LYNN BENDER  
and JIM ORTH  
Collegian Reporters

(Editor's note: This is last of a two-part series of articles on the federal drinking age law.)

The 21 drinking age law will not only affect those K-State students under 21 years of age but will influence the business actions taken by many area retailers.

"It is hard to make plans at this time, our actions depend on what the state decides to do. It's a little premature to be making a decision," said Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar & Grill and Mr. K's.

Kuhn's reaction to the law will depend on whether the state decides to keep the 3.2 beer law or maintain a private club law.

"The state does need to reform the liquor laws. Kansas has a workable system, and statistics show that the 18- to 20-year-old group is not the major group of drunk drivers. Why pick on that age group?" Kuhn asked.

Kuhn said that Kite's will probably change to a private club that

serves liquor.

"We are a neighborhood bar and would be kind of similar to Kelly's in Westport. In the long run it might help us (Kite's), because we have a lot of tradition here, especially with alumni, and they aren't much on beer drinking," Kuhn said.

Charlie Busch, owner of Brother's Tavern and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, also has not made a definite decision on the fate of his bars.

"I don't know how it's going to affect us because there are a lot of things that are involved in changing the law to 21," Busch said. "The state could go ahead and change the law to 21, and leave the 3.2 percent license alone."

Busch explained other possible measures the state could take with the introduction of the law.

"The state could possibly also do away with 3.2 beer completely. I know there would be groups like beer wholesalers who would be lobbying for this. It takes twice the carrying charge to handle two different strengths of beer," Busch said.

"The state could do away with 3.2

beer, so everyone would be pushed into the choice of having a private club or doing away with alcoholic consumption and going out of business," Busch said.

He said that there has been a lot of discussion of possibly raising the drinking age gradually. Going from 18 to 19, then to 20 the next year and on to 21.

Busch said he would like to see the law go in gradually, so it would give the businessmen time to make some long-term arrangements.

"Many people I've talked with said that since they have to change everything, they might try to possibly change the (state) constitution and have liquor by the drink, but I'll believe that when I see it," Busch said.

"I guess if they allow 3.2 beer licensing to remain, I think most bar owners will experiment to see what their business is like, just leaving it alone and only letting 21-year-olds in," Busch said.

He said that if the state does away with 3.2 licensing, then he would most likely keep Brother's Tavern

the way it is.

"I feel that Brother's brings in an older crowd anyway," he said.

Busch said it is fortunate that he owns the buildings which his bars are located in.

"If the state imposes an increase in taxes, I would start looking at the possibility of selling out Brother's, equipmentwise, and rent out the area for retail space," Busch said. "There is a big demand for retail space in Aggieville."

The 21 drinking age law will not only affect local taverns but also the competition of already existing private clubs.

"The thing about it is that we have six major 21 clubs here in Aggieville already. We have six main taverns; if all six of those go to a private 21 club you are going to triple the occupancy load or market. It's going to be a real dog-eat-dog situation," Busch said.

The impact of the law will have a much harsher affect on Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

"As far as Charlie's goes, that could have a real impact on me. If



# Department tests computer dance notation

By NATALIE HAZELTON  
Collegian Reporter

The subtle movements of dance are easily appreciated, difficult to perform and impossible to record. Until now, the gentle hand movements and delicate turns remained in the minds of choreographers and in the limbs of dancers.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies (PEDLS) at K-State is a test site for one of the first computer software programs designed to physically record the movements of dance.

In the March 1981 issue of InfoWorld magazine, an article states that dance has often been called the illiterate art: the notation of dance traditionally has been accomplished by a laborious, extremely exact and mostly unused technique called Labotation.

The geometric staves and legions of tiny rectangles, triangles and diamonds make Labotation intimidating. At the same time

dancers see the notation as inadequate. Labotation is also weak in describing stylistic qualities, according to the article.

A former dancer with degrees in applied mathematics, Edward Dombrower developed a notation system that is compatible with the Apple II computer. The system uses Dombrower's product is produced through Mirage Graphics in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The system got to K-State by way of Charles Reinecke, junior in computer science. Reinecke was enrolled in a dance class and saw a magazine article about the computer. Reinecke called Dombrower to ask about K-State's qualifications to be a test site.

In order for K-State to qualify, the department had to have an Apple II computer and pay \$500, according to Linda Westby, dance instructor. Since the department already had the computer, K-State only needed to pay the fee. K-State will be a test site for all future software, according to the contract with Dombrower.

The department also must make suggestions for improvement of the software.

According to a May 1982 Science magazine article, dance is the one of the most temporary of all arts. The most perfect of all performances can be a one-time affair because there is no way to record the dance steps and movements.

Even by using current choreographic techniques, an experienced choreographer may take as long as six hours to record a single minute of dance on paper, according to the InfoWorld article.

Some choreographers use videotape to record their finished product. There is still a problem with this method, which only films from one angle, is subject to poor lighting and often hides dancers from full view while dancing in groups, the article said.

In the absence of a universal method of notation, choreographers use something resembling physical storytelling. This works until a choreographer dies or the dance company folds. After that, there is

no record of the movements and choreography of a particular ballet.

"Without a written language, dance is really in the Dark Ages. Can you imagine what the theater would be like if actors had to copy the performance of other actors?" said Maria Grandy, associate director of Joffrey II, in the Science magazine article.

All of these shortcomings pointed to the need for a system such as Dombrower's. On the computer screen, one views a two-dimensional outline of a silhouette. Dombrower intends to endow the silhouette with a male or female body, to dress it in skin-colored tights and to add depth by shadowing its figure. Eventually, a choreographer will be able to "walk around the dancer-figure viewing it from any angle, and to enlarge various parts of the dancer's anatomy for detail."

All of these are considerations that would improve the system, Westby said. As part of the contract for being a test site, the PEDLS department must submit suggestions for

improvement and addition.

Westby would like to see better depth quality. The current software doesn't show the depth of the stage in relation to the dancing figure.

She also would like to see a change in color when the figure turns. She said that sometimes it is difficult to tell if the figure is turning to the front or the rear.

Currently the system is limited to just one dancer. If the system is to be of practical use, the software must have the capability for more than one dancer, Westby said.

The software would be better if it could show more articulation, she said, especially in the hand movements.

But as the InfoWorld article points out, there are as many joints in the hand as there are in the entire body. It makes a computer programmer's job much more difficult.

Westby sees great potential in the system although she says it is still in its "elementary" stages. One of the best aspects of the software is that it is "user friendly." Westby said that she is able to use the program without a lot of computer knowledge.

"It is easier for a lay person to reconstruct dance," she said.

Westby said that the program may be particularly useful for choreographers in two ways.

"First, it will allow choreographers to notate dance, but second, it allows them to work out the steps without a company of dancers," she said. Now, if a choreographer wants to work out a problem, he must get all the dancers together to see how the steps work.

"It is real exciting to be at the very beginning of this technology," Westby said.

When asked if she expected other universities to volunteer to be a test

site, Westby said that the price might be too high.

"Five hundred dollars might not seem like a lot of money, but for many dance departments, \$500 is a lot, especially if they don't already have an Apple II computer like our department did," she said.

Not all choreographers are thrilled with the idea of computers in the area of ballet. The software may be a real help in the dancing industry, but it has not met with a great deal of enthusiasm by all choreographers.

Complaints have come that the computer is "far removed from the spirit of dance which is full of qualities other than the steps you are doing," according to Donald Mahler, director of the Metropolitan Opera ballet, in the Science article.

"I doubt that my choreographers would use this system. My process of creation requires working with human bodies," said New York Ballet's John Taras.

## U-LearnN to provide career information

By KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

Searching for the right career can be a difficult and frustrating process. For some students, help in making a career selection comes from an outside source. U-LearnN, a campus information service, assists students in these types of choices and offers a variety of solutions.

One of the information services offered by U-LearnN, DIAL, a taped telephone information service for campus and the community, is in the process of being updated.

DIAL has taped information about careers and other topics of interest to students. Students may call in and either ask for a specific topic by its code number or be connected to a topic by a U-LearnN volunteer.

"DIAL started in '80, but after a while it (calls requesting information) died down so we have decided to revise it. It seems that today students want to know more about careers and curriculum. So, I've notified departments on campus to submit tapes giving a brief outline of course curriculum offered. We've had a very good response," Susie Welsh, U-LearnN coordinator, said.

Tapes provided by each department will list the name of the department and a person to be contacted for more information. Choices or options of curriculum are offered. Characteristics, talents and aptitude of individuals already in the field are provided for examples. The type of coursework required is explained. The types of jobs available in the field, the demand for the job, the typical starting salary and work locations are also given.

U-LearnN volunteers are on duty to answer the DIAL line. Each topic has been coded with a coordinating number, so a person can call in and ask for a topic by number. If the caller isn't familiar with the numerical listings, a general topic can be given by the caller and the volunteer can connect him to a tape that may be helpful.

Welsh said a revised listing of all DIAL topics will soon be posted

around campus. Along with the topics currently listed, many new topics will be added.

"We also have a tape on advisers and counseling on campus. So many people come to us confused about advising. We have a student contacting advisers in departments all over campus for information on how their system operates. So many colleges are split into other departments and students go from one adviser to another," Welsh said.

"We're getting a series of tapes from the University of Texas. They have a very large system similar to DIAL. The tapes are on the thesis-writing process and how to handle it. We hope it will be very helpful to graduate students," she added.

After students receive information about a topic over the phone they're free to seek more information from the resource center at U-LearnN with the help of paraprofessionals.

The center has books and computer software about careers, microfiche listing career information, and files about curriculum offered by each department at K-State.

U-LearnN is also in the process of developing an alumni knowledge-sharing program in cooperation with the counseling center and the alumni association. They anticipate putting the program into effect next spring, said Laurie Fairburn, associate coordinator of U-LearnN.

"Our plan is to recruit alumni by a mass mailing and possibly advertisement procedure. We want to provide an opportunity for K-State students to obtain realistic career information from an experienced alumnus working in the field," Fairburn said.

According to Fairburn, there is a similar alumni program at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"We think a program like this would be useful at K-State. There was a study done in 1979 that showed that 53 percent of the arts and sciences students at K-State expressed a need for assistance in career guidance and 50 percent of K-State students expressed the same

need. We think this need can best be met by an alumni-sharing-knowledge program," Fairburn said.

A file of alumni willing to participate in the program is available to students with questions concerning specific aspects about careers. Participating alumni will fill out a career profile sheet that will be kept on file.

There are several options available to alumni on how to participate in the program: Alumni can fill out a questionnaire supplying specific information on their job that will be kept in a separate file for student availability, or they can make a cassette tape of job information available to students through the resource center or by phoning DIAL. Alumni can also elect to give per-

mission to accept phone calls from students asking for more information.

Some alumni may express willingness to host a student at a place of employment so the student can observe the job situation.

"What's important is that this is a tool for students to gain information about their career choice. Most career resources lack a lot of detail. They're just basic descriptions. This is a way for students to learn what would be expected of them as far as responsibility and tasks they would perform. However, this program is not designed to be used as a tool for students looking for employment," Fairburn said.

According to Welsh, U-LearnN is also receiving a grant from Apple Computers for a computer system.



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## Campus Bulletin

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**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER** will present "True West" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

**FRIDAY**  
**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER** will present "The Dining Room" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

**SATURDAY**  
**SUMMER REPERTORY THEATER** will present "Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

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## Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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# Study shows student background variety

By LYNN BENDER  
Collegian Reporter

In less than a month a new academic year will begin, and with the new year, many students will walk the sidewalks of this campus for the first time.

These students — with a variety of geographical, social and academic backgrounds — will bring to K-State their own distinct personalities, interests to pursue and goals to achieve.

The typical K-State student is difficult to define. It is hard to pinpoint one set of characteristics for such a diverse student body. Where do they come from? What are they seeking?

According to the 1981 fall report by the K-State registrar's office, every state in the union is represented at K-State, with 10 percent indicating their residence as states other than Kansas. Approximately one-third of K-State's out-of-state students are Missouri residents, with Nebraska, Illinois and New York following in numbers.

K-State has representatives from every county in Kansas. Riley County has the largest percentage of students followed by Johnson, Sedgwick, Geary and Saline counties.

International students representing 70 countries make up 4 percent of the student population. The greatest number of foreign students are from Nigeria, Iran and Taiwan, according to the report.

Transfer students from two-year junior colleges come mainly from Johnson County, Hutchinson and Cloud County community colleges. The majority of students who transfer from other four-year institutions are from the University of Kansas and Washburn, Emporia State, Wichita State and Fort Hays

State universities, according to the admissions office.

The approximate number of transfer students for 1981 was 3,300.

Forty-four percent of the enrollees indicated their hometown is located 100 or more miles from K-State, while 40 percent indicated that they came from less than 100 miles away.

These students also were asked to indicate the size of their home community. Seventy-three percent said the population of their home community was 49,999 or less, and 24 percent were from cities of 50,000 or more. Three percent were not given.

While attending K-State, students are offered a variety of housing options. Approximately 4,500 students live in the 10 residence halls. University policy requires that single freshmen under 21 live in a hall or a greek chapter house. Exceptions to this policy include veterans or students living at home, according to the K-State Bulletin.

Cooperative housing for women is also available through the University. The Georgiana Smurthwaite House accommodates 64 women. The Maitland E. Smith House, formerly a University cooperative and now run by Smith alumni, will reopen for the fall semester and can hold 45 men. Clovia 4-H Scholarship House, which is affiliated with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, provides housing for about 60 women who are 4-H members or have similar backgrounds.

The University maintains 576 apartments at Jardine Terrace for married couples or single parents.

A large majority of the K-State student population lives off-campus in either rental apartments or houses. Many of these apartments are located within walking distance of the campus.

Located off-campus are chapter

houses for 13 sororities and 28 fraternities. This type of housing provides small group living arrangements, with 30 to 70 members living in each house. Approximately 650 women live in the sororities and about 1,500 men live in the fraternities.

Several studies and surveys have been conducted by the University to determine the effect of class size on academics.

"There appears to be a slight correlation between the size of the high school and the curriculum the students indicated," according to the 1982 study in student personnel conducted by the Center for Student Development. Students from high school classes between 1 and 899 "indicated their curriculum was college preparatory 58 to 69 percent of the time." Students from high school classes of 900 or more, said "their curriculum was college preparatory only 38 percent of the time," according to the study. Many students indicated they attended schools which emphasized business or vocational subjects.

There does not appear to be any difference in the size of the high school graduating class and the adequacy of the school. The study showed that 88 percent rated their schools as average or better, and 66 percent rated them as good or excellent.

Each entering freshman is asked to take the American College Testing Program, (ACT), which consists of an interest inventory, a student profile section and four subtests in English, mathematics, social science and natural sciences. Standard scores from 1 to 36 are reported for each subtest and a composite score consisting of an average score of the four subtests is determined.

Even though enrolling students are requested to take the ACT, approximately 20 percent of the K-State entering freshmen did not complete the exam, and are not represented by the ACT data. According to the study, "when comparing K-State ACT scores with national ACT scores one should note that the national ACT norms overrepresent college-bound students in the Midwest, Rocky Mountains, Plains and the South, and underrepresent those in the Northeast or middle Atlantic states, and those students at private colleges and universities."

The 1981 average composite score for entering K-State students was 20.4 and the national average composite score was 18.5.

The profile section of the ACT asks students to indicate their last grade earned in English, mathematics, social sciences and natural science. The K-State average score in English was 3.21, mathematics, 2.89; social sciences, 3.29; natural sciences, 3.17; and composite score of 3.17. The national average score in English was 3.01; mathematics, 2.75; social sciences, 3.11; natural sciences, 2.93; and composite score of 2.95. Of those students who indicated their class rank, 90 percent state they graduated in the upper half of their class.

"The size of the high school graduating class seems to have an affect on the students' self-reported grades. Students who attended classes of less than 25 consistently report higher grades than those from larger high schools, with grades in general decreasing as class size increases," the study showed. The data also indicated ACT scores also seem to decline as class size increases.

The student profile section of the ACT asks students to indicate activities they participated in and honors they won while attending high school. "The size of the high school also appears to affect the number of each student's out-of-class accomplishments," according to the study.

Athletics, art, community service, leadership, music, speech, work and writing were the activities and honors listed in the student profile section. Students were able to mark as few as none or as many as seven.

The K-State average for athletics was 3.43; art, 1.20; community service, 1.30; leadership, 1.96; music, 2.12; science, 0.45; speech, 1.12; work, 2.48; and writing, 1.06. The national average for athletics was 2.98; art, 0.99; community service, 1.22; leadership, 1.64; music, 1.65; science, 0.53; speech, 0.89; work,

2.20; and writing, 1.00.

The only area in which K-State reported a lower number was science. The study also showed students from smaller high schools consistently reported a greater number of accomplishments in all areas but "work." One explanation to the greater participation from students of smaller schools is "that in a smaller student body, the competition for opportunities to participate is less."

Students were asked to rank the factors which were most important to them when choosing the college to attend. The top seven factors — in order of importance — were specific curriculum, cost, distance, friendly campus, variety of curriculum, someone they know attending and the quality of teaching.

In a 1979 program development and evaluation survey given to students who applied to K-State but did not choose to enroll, there were two factors which were cited twice as often as any others: financial reasons and the desire to stay closer to home.

Seventy percent of the students represented in the survey indicated they decided to attend college before their senior year of high school and 17 percent more made the decision during their senior year.

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## Israeli elections bring inconclusive outcome

Israel is a state in the middle of an important transition period. Born with an ideal image of what a country's principles should be, Israel has fallen into a perceived characterization as a state no different than any other in the world.

The 36-year-old nation is plagued by a number of important problems. Israel is still reeling from its military action in Lebanon. Originally seen as a quick military exercise to rid the country of troublesome Palestine Liberation Organization outposts, the Lebanon conflict, in turn, grew into an action characterized as Israel's version of the Vietnam War.

As the United States was shaken by the aftereffects of the war in Vietnam, with its images of My Lai and bombing of Cambodian cities, Israeli citizens are haunted by the new images of the massacre of Christian refugees and the bombings of Beirut.

Israel's economy is another major problem facing the country. Israel has been operating under the strain of inflation that has been approaching 400 percent per year. The country is also faced with the largest per capita foreign debt in the world and is facing an increasing reliance on the United States to keep afloat economically.

Coupled with its constant fight to remain a viable, strong nation in the face of Arab threats and the issue of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, these

problems have put a heavy strain on Israel.

These problems made Israel's election held Monday one of the most vital in the nation's history. Observers were hoping the elections would offer clear support for one of Israel's political parties, in the hope of solving the nation's problems.

Instead, the results of the election were inconclusive. The nation's voters showed no broad consensus, with the Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir most likely to retain government power. The election was called in the first place to restore confidence in the Likud government, which has held power since the resignation of Menachem Begin. Although the Likud party withstood the challenge of Shimon Peres' Labor Party, Shamir's position has weakened, as Labor picked up seats in Israel's parliament.

Clearly, Israel remains in no better position now than it did before Monday's elections. Israel's elections showed that the country needs more time to arrive at a national identity, to become strong enough to tackle the tough problems that are before the nation's leaders. Israel has met many obstacles in its short existence as a world state. It is hoped its leaders will find the light in time enough to solve these new problems.

Tim Filby, editorial page editor

## Free bar food reveals mankind's true self

Human decency, I discovered, doesn't coincide with human nature. In high school, students were made to read books like "Lord of the Flies" and "A Separate Peace" just to discover that the literary intelligentsia believed man's true nature to be evil.

I didn't put much thought into it then; my family always had a green plastic welcome mat on our doorstep and we always bought something from one of the visiting Jehovah's Witnesses.

But those feelings did a complete 180-degree turn as I took notice of myself and the many patrons for the weekly Friday hors d'oeuvre session at one of the local drinkeries. Human nature was, as the experts said, one of latent Attila the Hunism after all.

Three other people and I attended the free feast together. We were donating to our favorite charity — us — and we immediately took notice of the large number of other philanthropists working toward a similar cause.

As we sat down, the waitress asked us what we wanted to drink.

"What's the cheapest thing you've got?" one of the guys asked.

"A draw of beer," she replied.



WAYNE PRICE  
Arts and Features Editor

Needless to say we all got draws, except one, who wanted to distinguish himself from the rest of the Friday afternoon vermin. He secretly ordered water, tossed in a couple of limes and began telling people he was drinking imported gin and tonic. We were impressed; not at his drink mind you, but at the extra incentive he was adding to his role as a culinary goldbrick.

The food service began at 5 and we were a few minutes early. At an event such as this, though, if you're only a few minutes early you're way too late, as a meaty line had already formed. When the food arrived, one would have thought World War II

was won all over again with the cheering and clapping. The guy who brought out the food looked a bit nervous — like the way a zoo keeper must look when he feeds slabs of raw meat to the lions. These natives were restless, and if there wasn't enough free food, well, there wasn't much deterrence against cannibalism.

The waiting line would have convinced any evolutionist of the "survival of the fittest" theory: the larger people were at the front and there was a definite decrease in body size down the line. The shorter people stretched with all their might on tip toes, like children pressing their nose against a department store window, to see what cost-cutting delectables would be available.

Now, bar owners aren't oblivious to people's need of betterment over others. Conveniently set out are quaint little paper plates, about the size of a quarter, along with little plastic toothpicks, which irritably snap when anything harder than melted cheese is punctured. The food itself has its own story. Italians don't even make movies that bad. Imagine dumping the contents of a salt shaker in your mouth along with

a cup of flaming grease and you'd get some idea of the main course. But hey, it's free.

At K-State there are many majors, but when it comes to free food and a small plate, we all major in architecture, economizing plate space and developing different methods to stack pieces of chicken bones, with only a scent of meat, on top of carrots, chive dip and nachos. One guy named Bob always seems to let a little cheese sauce fester on his beard so he can scoop it off later with his lizard-like tongue. Of course he calls it an accident, but everyone knows he's just getting more for his money.

But the bar owners usually win out. More food is eaten, more drinks are ordered, and more and more. When the war's over, nothing is left and a few hard cores fly over to the food to pick over the remains. A tiny speck of salt has some nutritional value, and even more financial value.

On the way out of the bar, our palates satisfied along with our pocketbooks, we pondered what to do next. Bob ran out and said, "Hey, I know a place that gives away sandwiches during happy hour." We all rushed to the car.

## Nationalities lack importance in Lance's case

WASHINGTON — It is said of Bert Lance, redolent with scandal and unloved by his party, that he has taken something called Arab money. This charge has been leveled with the utmost gravity, whispered in the motel hallways of this convention city, uttered from the floor, printed in the papers and reported on the air. There is, it seems, no money worse than Arab money. It buys you nothing but reproach.

But what, after all, is wrong with Arab money? And even more to the point, what is meant by the term? Are we talking about Arab governments or individuals who happen to be Arabs? If it is the latter — and it seems to be with Lance — then what is wrong with he's done?

For some time now, Arab-American groups have been complaining about the way the word "Arab" gets used to mean something like un-American. It is as if there is nothing more to say, as if Arab is either the moral or the political equivalent of "communist" — as if the word tells it all. But it really tells you nothing — nothing about the source of the money, the reason it was given or even, in most cases, whether you are talking about individuals or governments.

Regrettably, in some cases it is



RICHARD COHEN  
Columnist

Jews who bandy about the term "Arab" when they themselves scream bloody murder if anyone talks about "Jewish money" — an odious term, heavy with anti-Semitic overtones. It implies another agenda, a conspiracy of sorts, something that runs counter to the real interest of America and Americans — an attempt to influence the United States on behalf of a foreign government. The term "Arab money" is weighted with the same pejorative themes.

In Lance's case he sold interest in the National Bank of Georgia to a Saudi Arabian financier, Ghaith Pharoan, for \$20 a share — double the value of the stock. Later, Lance joined a group of Arab investors who

bought control of Financial General Bankshares. One of his associates was the crown prince of Abu Dhabi and another was the former head of the Saudi foreign-intelligence agency.

There is plenty wrong with Lance and there is plenty suspicious about the bank deal. You are entitled to ask why anyone would pay double the market price for a Georgia bank that could hardly have been the hot talk of the Middle East bourse. You are even entitled to conclude that the Arab investors were really buying Bert Lance and not his bank and that they thought the former director of the Office of Management and Budget could be of use to them. If that is what they thought, they — and Walter F. Mondale — were alone in thinking that Bert Lance had a political future.

But all those questions — the reason for doing business with Lance, the reason for paying double — could be raised no matter what the nationality, religion or ethnic group of the investors. If they were trying to buy Bert Lance and with him Jimmy Carter then that — and only that — is what matters. And it would not matter then if the investors were Swiss, Greek or from Cleveland, Ohio.

But somehow that is not the case when it comes to Arab money. So far, there is no proof that any of the individuals involved represented their governments and it's hard to figure out anyway why it would matter all that much even if they did. Bert Lance, until Mondale resurrected him, was a discredited political figure, identified with an ex-president who, if it is possible, is supposed to have less standing and prestige today than he had in the White House.

No matter. The cry of "Arab money" has such authority that it makes you think that somehow Walter Mondale, the political and spiritual heir of Hubert Humphrey, a man whose support of Israel has been unstinting and even (some would say) unthinking, will trash his long-held foreign policy views just because Lance did business with some Arabs. If that is the case, then the cause of Israel is doomed in the United States. After all, Lance's former Georgia bank is hardly unique. The American banking system is lubricated with Arab petro-dollars and the banks involved could swallow the National Bank of Georgia with one dip into their petty-cash drawers.

It may turn out that there is plenty wrong in the relationship between Bert Lance and his business associates. But it will probably turn out that the word "Arab" has nothing to do with it. It is just a scare word based on prejudice that explains nothing by itself. Arab money, like any money, is green. That's all you need to know.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

### President's son gets 'thrashed'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's son Michael said he was "totally thrashed" after a nearly 20-hour powerboat voyage that set a record despite a three-hour stop for engine trouble near his parents' Santa Barbara home.

"The boat just knew I wanted to be here," Reagan, 39, quipped to spectators who gathered Tuesday afternoon after the Wellcraft Scarab — escorted by two helicopters — was forced to dock in this beachfront community 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Reagan said proceeds from sponsors of the "Assault for the Gold" run between Marina del Rey and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Reagan spokeswoman Silke Elder said despite the delay at Santa Barbara, Reagan and his two crew members completed their 760-mile round trip in a record time of 19 hours, 21 minutes and 39 seconds.

"I credit terrific teamwork," said Reagan after he, navigator John Lindstrom and throttleman Johnny Mann nudged the 1,275-horsepower speedboat into Marina del Rey Tuesday evening.

### Riggs takes on female golfer

BEDFORD, Pa. — Remember Bobby Riggs — the former Wimbledon tennis champion who challenged Billy Jean King to a "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match in 1973 and lost?

Now he's at it again, but he's turned from the tennis court to greens and fairways.

Riggs, 67, said he plans to challenge the leading player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour next season to a \$100,000 Memorial Day match at the Bedford Springs Golf Course.

He bested the LPGA's Marilyn Smith by one hole in 18 holes of matched play at the course Tuesday in what he called a rehearsal. Riggs was allowed to throw the golf ball on the green 18 times during Tuesday's matched play without the throws counting against him, a provision he wants retained in his LPGA challenge match.

Smith, 55, one of the founders of the LPGA tour on which she had 22 victories, pretended to put a hex on Riggs' ball and encouraged the audience to boo Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champ.

"I don't think any of the girls (LPGA players) would take the bet unless they're money hungry," she said.

### Ex-Nixon aide to work in church

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Nixon administration aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who says his role in the Watergate scandal led him to become a Presbyterian minister, is joining a church staff and vows to help counsel people with ethical problems.

He will become a church assistant — one of nine ministers — at the First Community Church in September.

A pastor's assistant at First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif., since 1982, he was ordained as a minister in June 1983.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms, high 90 to 95. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated thunderstorms, low mid- to upper 60s. Mostly sunny Friday, high around 90.

## Crossword

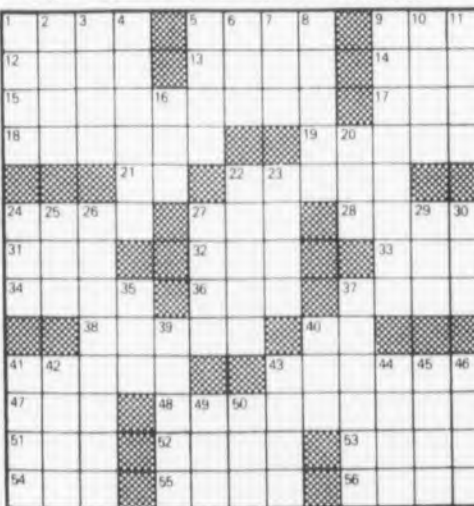
By Eugene Sheffer

- |               |              |             |                |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| ACROSS        | 34 Harrow's  | 55 Terminus | 9 Become less  |
| 1 Mideast     | rival        | 56 Picnic   | strict         |
| 2 nation      | 36 G-man     | pests       | 10 Unemployed  |
| 3 Worms,      | 37 Pinnacle  | DOWN        | 11 Adolescent  |
| perhaps       | 38 "Hangs    | 1 Gawk      | 16 Period      |
| 9 Ignited     | ten"         | 2 Emotional | 20 Enormous    |
| 12 Of '60s    | 40 Running   | state       | 22 Airport     |
| dancing       | 41 Sports    | 3 Excitedly | areas          |
| 13 Singer     | site         | eager       | 23 Gave the    |
| Fitz-         | 43 Flare,    | 4 Cash      | once-over      |
| gerald        | for one      | register    | 24 Fruit       |
| 14 Poem type  | 47 Caviar    | phrase      | cooler         |
| 15 Indiscreet | 48 1984      | 5 Casino    | 25 Save        |
| comments      | movie        | actions     | 26 Unresolved  |
| 17 Corrida    | hit          | 6 Chicken   | matter         |
| cheer         | 51 Charged   | king        | 27 Mutt's      |
| 18 Mystery    | particle     | 7 " — Take  | partner        |
| writing       | 52 Air       | Romance"    | 29 Dined       |
| awards        | 53 Levitated | 8 Confis-   | 30 Taper sub-  |
| 19 Actor      | 54 Append    | stance      | 35 Sister      |
| Buddy         |              |             | 37 Sweater     |
| 21 "Man of —  |              |             | material       |
| Mancha"       |              |             | 39 River       |
| 22 Bottled    |              |             | vessels        |
| spirit        |              |             | 40 Mideast     |
| 24 Competent  |              |             | export         |
| 27 Crested    |              |             | 41 Met song    |
| bird          |              |             | 42 Crucifix    |
| 28 Use one's  |              |             | 43 Dance part  |
| molars        |              |             | 44 High time   |
| 31 Pair       |              |             | 45 Aide: abbr. |
| 32 Hot time   |              |             | 46 Dregs       |
| in Paris      |              |             |                |
| 33 Actress    |              |             |                |
| Hagen         |              |             |                |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 50 Yoko —



CRYPTOQUIP

7-26

PMLAO NZ NMO ZHMQDL HMDN-  
FNPCQA JAAUUA QAFNJ HCU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR JADED JEWELER'S  
SLOGAN WAS A GOLDEN RULE.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals O





# Credit makes college students learn lessons

By KEM ARST  
Collegian Reporter

Paying a phone or electric bill on time, or staying off the bad check list at the bank may seem like minor worries, especially to college students who aren't accustomed to the new responsibilities, but these are often prime sources in establishing a credit rating.

In the age of plastic money and instant credit, more and more college students are discovering the world of buy now, pay later. Unfortunately with every new purchase, a bill follows. The choice one must make is to achieve quick satisfaction by making a purchase on credit, or, not making a purchase until cash is available.

"This is a credit age and college students do not realize what a rare advantage they have to establish credit right now," said Richard Morse, professor of family economics.

"Many credit companies are sending applications to high school graduates and college students and my advice is to accept the cards, even if it's just one, and use it and pay off your credit on time," Morse said.

"What students do not realize is that it is the only easy opportunity they have to establish credit. After they graduate from college and try to make any major purchases or borrow from a bank, they are going to find that it is quite a different story," he said.

According to Morse, students should watch for three things when considering their credit choices: redefining print (understanding what kind of a card it is and what the payment terms are); the cost of the card, and overextension on purchases.

"Many retail cards such as J.C. Penney and Sears are good ones to start with because there is no cost to have one, just so the credit is kept up," Morse said. "Also, gas cards carry no additional card costs, but bank cards, such as Visa and MasterCard, do."

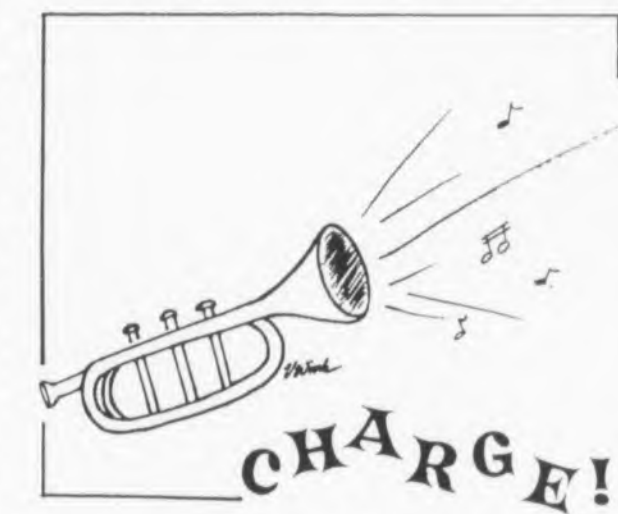
"Of course some students will run into the problem of overextension," he said. "To help avoid this, students should be aware of how the charges on their respective cards are assessed. Some cards allow you to wait 30 days before payment begins, which means credit can often be stretched up to 59 days, so it is very important to know the credit and pay terms of individual cards. The more knowledge a student has about his card, the less likely he is to make careless overextension mistakes," Morse said.

According to a recent article in the 1984 issue of Family Economics, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Family Economics Review, credit cards are widely used throughout the United States. According to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system, there are currently almost 600 million credit card accounts in existence, with outstanding balances totaling more than 75 billion dollars.

According to the board, creditors use various criteria in determining the types of loans they will make and the credit-worthiness of the people to whom they will lend. Creditors want assurances that people are willing and able to repay debts.

Creditors will usually ask questions regarding income, expenses, debts, reliability and property ownership.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) prohibits discrimination against an applicant for credit on the basis of age, sex, marital status,



race, color, religion and national origin.

Under the act, a creditor may also ask the age of an applicant; however, "age may not be the basis for an arbitrary decision to deny or decrease credit if otherwise a person qualifies."

Kelly House, senior in computer science, has made use of credit cards for the past three years.

"I applied for my first credit cards when I was 19 years old, right before I came up to college," House said. "I didn't have any problem getting it, and my mom co-signed it for me. I thought it would be easier to pay for things with one big check at the end of the month instead of writing separate checks out for everything."

House said that having the credit cards has made him more responsible with managing his money but a little less responsible in the area of selective purchasing.

with use of a credit card but found they weren't ready for the responsibility. Their parents, House said, ended up paying their charges.

Since House's first credit cards three years ago, he said he has obtained three additional cards.

Dan Wagner, senior in journalism and mass communications, never applied for his American Express Card, it was just mailed to him.

"The card just came one day and the limit I could charge was unbelievable," Wagner said. "It was nice for me, but it seemed a bit risky on the part of the company."

According to a recent issue of Money Management magazine, the use of credit in the United States is increasing significantly each year.

According to the magazine, a primary reason for this is inflation. Until the 1970s the economy had seen a steady growth since World War II.

The United States had been an affluent society which encouraged the purchasing of labor-saving devices and other goods and services.

Generally these goods and services were affordable for the majority of Americans. Today, paychecks may be larger, or an extra income may be added to the family budget, but the additional money doesn't stretch as far, the article stated.

According to a report from the Federal Trade Commission, college students have many of the same expenses as people in the working world, such as furnishings, small appliances, automobiles and continuing education.

The latest government survey on consumer habits stated that college students have the opportunity to get an early credit history.

Whether that credit history will be positive or negative depends upon the financial responsibility of the individual.

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# City workers vote for union

KATHIE CORMACI  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city employees have been campaigning since May for the election of a union. Through the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) the unionization of City Hall became a reality Friday.

See related story page 8

AFSCME is basically concerned with organizing unions throughout the state. Manhattan was its first project.

"We represent 4,500 state, county and city employees. Our international union in Washington, D.C., represents 1.4 million employees. We are the largest public employee union in the country," Tom McLaughlin, AFSCME project staff member said.

"Our campaign started in May. It began with a few calls from employees who were upset about a new classification plan. In this classification plan each class of workers has a medium pay range and a maximum pay range. The workers we heard from felt they were approaching their medium pay range with no hope for a raise to the maximum pay range in their classification for that period of time," McLaughlin said.

The city claims it was a pay equity plan so that pay could be more equally distributed between all workers, McLaughlin said.

"Our first meeting of the campaign was with some workers just to inform them on what our union was all about. We expected about three people, but 14 interested city employees showed up. Our second meeting with the workers was an announced formal meeting in which 50 workers showed up. This was just an amazing show of interest to us that I have never seen before," McLaughlin said.

"The Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) makes all the rules on how the formation of a union is to proceed. The first step was a showing of interest. We did this by petition cards saying there was need for an election. One-third of the work force must sign petition cards in order for an election to be held. In three weeks we had two-thirds of the work force signed up. To have this kind of interest immediately is

almost unheard of," McLaughlin said.

Next, AFSCME presented the petition cards to the PERB board for verification. Initially, the organization had included clerical workers who had signed petition cards.

"However, the city said that because the secretaries and such had access to confidential material, such as personnel files, they should be excluded, so we excluded them," McLaughlin said.

Manhattan has a classification and grading system for its employees. Classification includes occupations including account clerks, maintenance personnel, mechanics, zoo personnel and electricians. For the classes there is a grading system that goes from two to eight, McLaughlin said.

Everyone but clericals were included in the system. The bargaining unit is everyone in the classification system who is eligible to vote. Of the 95 people in the bargaining unit eligible to vote 92 people voted, McLaughlin said.

"Kansas is a right-to-work state which means we now represent 95 people in the bargaining unit. These people do not have to be members of the union if they don't want to, but whether they're members or not we will represent them," McLaughlin said.

Now that the election is over, the people who choose to join the union will elect officers and decide what to negotiate first with the city.

"What I especially like about AFSCME is that each union elects its own negotiating team that tells our representative what they want negotiated. That team also sits in on negotiations with our president director, Bill Edgerly, who is the spokesman for their union in negotiations," McLaughlin said.

It is expected that the elimination or modification of the classification and pay plan to make it more fair for all employees will be very high on the list of things to be negotiated first, he said.

The last time Manhattan city employees held an election for a union was in December 1979, and they lost.

McLaughlin said the day before the election all employees received a letter from the city manager that

basically said to vote no. Also, a week before the election everyone received a raise.

"The city claimed that it always gave raises in December, but upon investigation it was discovered that the year before raises were given in March and the year before that no raises were given at all," McLaughlin said.

"This year there was also a raise given just before the election but we did not object to that because a raise had been scheduled for this time by the city since December. The only thing we object to is when things like raises are used as ploys," McLaughlin said.

Cornell Mayfield is director of human resources and equal opportunity for the city of Manhattan.

"Around the first of the year the city employees received a 5 percent raise and some even received an 8 percent increase. With inflation at 2 percent we feel this is a substantial raise," Mayfield said.

According to Mayfield, the classification and pay plan is a procedure that needed to be updated. The City Commission approved a new classification and pay plan which was developed by Hay Associates, a Kansas City consulting firm. The firm studied the old program and recommended adjustments.

"We do a survey of the areas from which we recruit to find out how much a specific worker would be paid in a specific area. This helps us establish market ranges. We can either go higher, lower or stay in line with the rest of the market. We decided to stay in competition with the market. We opted not to freeze salaries that were above the market and we had 1, 3 and 6 percent increases to get some salaries up where they were supposed to be," Mayfield said.

Mayfield is the city chief negotiator. He said there is nothing to be done until the union elects its representative officers and negotiation date is set. At this time, he does not know what kinds of requests to expect or what the city will do to handle requests that may arise. However, he believes that relationships and how things are done will change.

## Liquor

Continued from page 1

"People who are under 21 will still be drinking; whether it is in their apartments or in their cars. Some will even have fake IDs. It's just going to create more lawbreakers," Lechner said.

Kevin Ladd, manager of Dark Horse Tavern, said that Dark Horse will most likely switch over to a 21 club, if the law is put into effect.

"Dark Horse would about have to switch over. I don't favor raising the drinking age to 21, but would prefer phasing in the drinking age in stages of 19, 20 and 21," said.

Dark Horse is prepared to fight Kansas' acceptance of the federal 21 liquor law by influencing state legislators through lobbyist actions and student support.

Mike Larimore, owner of Last Chance, does not foresee any changes in the immediate future.

"I would have to see some other changes in the state laws before I would change anything. By not having a club law, I wouldn't have to worry about changing, because you would have to be 21 to drink anywhere. If I would change it (his establishment) while there is a private club law, it would be beneficial to have part of it available to the public," Larimore said.

Larimore is also the owner of Aggie Station, a private 21 club.

"There would be some increased competition; I have no idea how much. The situation in Aggieville is such that there are some places that will have to decide if they want to try to open another private club or not," Larimore said.

He said he is not in favor of the law because of the reasons given for its passage.

"I don't think the government will see any results, for the given reasons. I don't expect to see any real improvements (fewer deaths

related to alcohol consumption), because of raising the age," Larimore added.

Terry Ray, former owner of several Aggieville taverns, said he did not anticipate a 21 law when deciding to sell.

"Businesses change, times change, adjustments must be made. The businesses have one to two years to make these changes. At this point it's not for sure what the businesses will do, but the sure thing is that the age will go up," Ray said.

"It's unfortunate that the federal government has to force something on us that the states were handling quite well. That's unfortunate, but we have to live with it," he said.

Area restaurants will also feel the effects of the new federal law.

Mark Hemmingway, area supervisor of Pizza Hut, said the changes that may have to be made, would depend on the provisions of the Kansas law.

"If you have to be 21 to drink and serve liquor, this will cut into employment. Approximately 70 percent of our employees are under the age of 21," Hemmingway said.

"I would hate to see the 21 liquor law go through, because many peo-

ple who can't have a beer with their pizza, won't have any pizza. They associate a cold beer with pizza," he said.

The changes in the law will also cut into the 3.2 beer sales for area distributors.

"The biggest market for college students is the draft beer; we sell approximately 30 percent. There should be an impact on business," said Gordon Kaylor, vice president for B & B Distributing Inc.

"(Mother's Against Drunk Driving) MADD and other organizations which have fought for approval of the 21 liquor law will come back when the traffic deaths have not lowered and find some other reason that the law didn't work," Kaylor said.

He believes the 21 law is not the answer to the problem and that it will not be as effective as it is seen to be.

"What we need is stronger law enforcement and education. The persons who are under age are not going to stop buying it. It's a shame, because it will only keep kids of the premises and away from Aggieville," he added.

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**'84**

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## Motley's hit lifts Kansas City to 4-3 victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Darryl Motley singled home Greg Pryor from second base with one out in the bottom of the 13th inning Wednesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Motley's hit came after Pryor led off the inning by singling off the glove of third baseman Rance Mulliniks. John Wathan then sacrificed Pryor to second and Motley followed with his hit down the right-field line off Bryan Clark, 0-1.

Dan Quisenberry, 4-2, pitched the



final two innings for the victory.

Kansas City tied it 4-4 in the eighth when Onix Concepcion walked and Willie Wilson was hit by a pitch. Concepcion was picked off second, but reliever Jimmy Key uncorked two wild pitches to send Wilson to third before George Brett lined a double to right-center.

Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt issued a two-out walk to Cliff Johnson to start a two-run rally that gave the Blue Jays a 4-3 lead in the fourth.

Johnson moved to second on Jesse Barfield's single and Toronto loaded the bases when Leibrandt missed the bag while taking a throw from second baseman Frank White on Willie Upshaw's grounder. Buck Martinez followed with a two-run single.

Dane Iorg had given Kansas City a 2-0 lead with his second home run in the right-field seats after Jorge Orta doubled leading off the second.

## K-State announces cage schedule

The K-State men's basketball schedule for the 1984-85 season was announced Wednesday with several heavyweights of the collegiate ranks showing up as opponents.

The 'Cats open their season Nov. 24 with a home contest against North Texas State University.

Among the teams included during the non-conference season include Mississippi State University and last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament qualifiers Indiana University and Oregon State University, all home contests. Marquette University and Oral Roberts University are part of K-State's away schedule.

K-State opens its Big Eight season Jan. 16 against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. K-State is slated to meet intrastate rival the University of Kansas at home Jan. 30, while the Jayhawks will host the 'Cats on Feb. 20.

### K-State Men's Basketball 1984-85

Nov. 24	North Texas State	Manhattan
Dec. 1	Southern Colorado	Manhattan
Dec. 5	Mississippi State	Manhattan
Dec. 8	Northern Iowa	Manhattan

Dec. 9	Northeast Missouri	Manhattan
Dec. 15	Marquette	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dec. 22	Indiana	Manhattan
Dec.		
27-28	Las Vegas Tournament	Las Vegas, Nev.
Jan. 3	Oral Roberts	Tulsa, Okla.
Jan. 5	Morgan State	Manhattan
Jan. 12	Oregon State	Manhattan
Jan. 16	Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Jan. 19	Colorado	Boulder, Colo.
Jan. 23	Oklahoma State	Manhattan
Jan. 26	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
Jan. 30	Kansas	Manhattan
Feb. 2	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
Feb. 6	Missouri	Manhattan
Feb. 9	Colorado	Manhattan
Feb. 13	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.
Feb. 16	Nebraska	Manhattan
Feb. 20	Kansas	Lawrence
Feb. 23	Oklahoma	Manhattan
Feb. 27	Iowa State	Manhattan
March 2	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
March		
5-6	Big Eight First Round	Campus Sites
March		
8-9	Big Eight Finals	Kansas City, Mo.



### Pigskin school

ABOVE: Leonard Thomas, Kansas City, Kan., reaches for a ball during a practice drill Wednesday at KSU Stadium. Thomas was taking part in the Jim Dickey Wildcat Football Camp. The two-session camp, which began Saturday and ends Friday, has attracted about 200 boys between 8 and 18. LEFT: K-State assistant football coach Mo Latimore discusses techniques with campers.

Staff/Chris Stewart

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (1521f)

### ATTENTION

02

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Marie's Costumes. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (173-182)

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Small Classes  
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539-2715 (anytime)

IS IT true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3286-A. (182)

### FOR RENT-MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1521f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrical and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITER rentals. Supplies and service for typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville). 715 North 12th. Call 539-7931. (1521f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS—Rental by week, month. Sales new and used. IBM certified service. Inland Business Systems. 776-0311. (1521f)

### FOR RENT-APTS

04

STUDIO—ONE and two bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-4605. (1521f)

BRAND-NEW, one-half block from KSU. June 1st. July 1st, August 1st leases. \$405 per month. Call 776-1222 or 776-1118. (1521f)

NOW LEASING two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay 539-8846 after 6 p.m. (152-182)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments. Starting at \$175. Good locations. Two bedroom house \$295. 537-2919/776-0333. (173-182)

QUIET EFFICIENCY, large one-bedroom apartments. 1131 Valtier, heat, trash and water paid. \$230-\$280 monthly. 532-6786. Professor McGuire. 776-5682. (180f)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, quiet, inexpensive, near campus. 776-5715 or 776-3148, after 5:30. (176-182)

STUDENT RENTALS, furnished or unfurnished, ten or twelve month lease; ample parking; no pets. 537-8389. (177-182)

TWO BEDROOM, gas and water included, years lease, \$250 month. 814 Thurston. Call 539-5136. (180-182)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Available August 1st, close to campus, central air and heating, off-street parking, \$205/month. Deposit required. Call Amy 776-9193 or Jim 539-8423. (180-182)

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SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, laundry facilities, no pets. Five or 12 month lease. \$350 plus utilities. 539-4021, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (182)

RECONDITIONED ONE bedroom duplex, partially furnished. Available after August 1st. 537-9404 after 5:30 p.m. (182)

### FOR RENT-HOUSES

05

VERY NICE three bedroom house, garage, air conditioning, close to campus, \$500. Ron. 539-4294. (175f)

FOUR-BEDROOM on Timber Creek \$480 monthly lease, community pool, tennis courts. Call 532-6786, Professor McGuire. 776-5682. (180f)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two bathrooms, one-half block to campus and one-half block to Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (179-182)

SPACIOUS, FOUR-bedroom home at 611 Houston. \$150 each for four plus KPL. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

TWO-BEDROOM home plus basement near campus at 809 Valtier. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Call Barbara at 537-1329. (176-182)

NEAR CAMPUS, very nice multi-bedroom, two baths, fireplace, waterbed accepted, ample parking. 537-8389. (180-182)

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, two blocks campus, \$450. Two bedrooms, furnished basement, close campus, \$200. 776-2211. (180-182)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 918 Mon. One year lease. \$450. 539-2139 or 539-8052. (180-182)

CLEAN, FOUR-five bedroom house. Two bathrooms, appliances, air conditioning, \$460 plus utilities. Call 537-1269 between 10 and noon. (180-182)

FIVE BEDROOMS, two bedrooms, spacious, for highest, attractive interior. Two baths, shower, two kitchens, washer/dryer. \$700. 539-2401. (181-182)

### FOR SALE-AUTO

06

REALLY NICE, 1978 Datsun 510 two door. Low mileage (48,000), nearly new, always garaged, nice red finish. \$3,000. 776-1332. evenings. (181-182)

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07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1521f)

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WOOD BEDROOM Set: queen bed, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Good condition. Best offer 539-2531. (181-182)

FOR SALE: Stereo-AM/FM radio, cassette with two speakers and turntable. Excellent condition. \$120 or best offer over \$100. Collection with Atari adapter, driving module, sports control. Tapes all new. \$115 or best offer over \$100. (182)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES

08

14 x 70 ENERGY efficient Bonnellville, fireplace, two bedrooms. Sale or rent. 776-3029. (177-182)

12 x 65 MOBILE Home, large lot, nice location. Call 776-5901 after 6 p.m. (180-182)

### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

09

1982 HONDA 250 XL. Only 1,000 miles. Bought new in 1983. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best offer. Call Jim or Jeff after 6 p.m. 776-6336. (174-182)

MUST SELL, 1980 Yamaha 400 with accessories. 12,000 miles. \$850 cash. 537-8968. 830 Ratione. (178-182)

### HELP WANTED

13

TOPLESS DANCERS—Apply Showbar 539-9851 after 1 p.m. (Top pay). (177-182)

HELP WANTED: Research Assistant Temporary, at the Tribune Branch Experiment Station. Must have B.S. Degree in Agronomy or related science, and preferred to have an awareness of western Kansas agriculture and irrigation. Length of appointment is 12 months, but extension will depend on work load and plans for the future. Starting date is as soon as possible. Application deadline: July 30, 1984. Send letter of application, resume, transcript of academic record, and name, address and telephone number of three references to Roy E. Gwin, Head, Tribune Branch Experiment Station, Tribune, Kansas 67879. Telephone 216-376-4781. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (178-182)

GRILL COOK wanted. Apply in person at Mr. K's 2 to 6 p.m. (181-182)

STATE Civil Service Social Work position based in Norton, KS. Requirements for the position include a degree in Social Work and a Kansas Social Work license. Direct inquiries to Mr. Don Romberger, Norton SR5 office, P.O. Box 403, Norton, KS 67654. Phone: 913-877-5173 by August 2, 1984. (179-182)

### LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for BARTENDERS Apply in person 1215 Moro

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a one-year-old during fall semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Home, must have your own transportation. 539-6640. (180-182)

### HELP WANTED Now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

### THE DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd Ask for Mr. Frye

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment at 900 Valtier with two girls for 1984-85 school year. Ask for Stephanie. 1-449-2617. (175-182)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING graduate student to share two bedroom apartment. No pets, laundry and wash. \$125/month, one-third utilities. Washer/dryer in apartment, pool, approximately one mile west of campus. Bedroom unfurnished. Lease Call John 776-6932. (177-182)

MALE NON-SMOKING graduate student to share three bedroom apartment for 1984-85 school year. \$125/month, one-third utilities. Washer/dryer in apartment, pool, approximately one mile west of campus. Bedroom unfurnished. Lease Call John 776-6932. (177-182)

TWO FEMALES to rent Mohl Blue Duplex. Full bedrooms, bath, carpeted, air conditioner, dishwasher, washer, dryer, hookups, one block from campus. 10 month lease. 537-7383. (179-182)

LIBERATED MALE to share apartment with same. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Send name and phone number to P.O. Box 263, Manhattan. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment starting August 1. \$145/month, one-half utilities. Swimming pool, private bedroom. Near Dick Park. Call after 5 p.m. 532-5560. (179-182)

MALE NON-smoking student to share house 1984-85 school year. All utilities paid. Air conditioned, \$200. Four blocks from campus. After 6 p.m. 776-9175. (180-182)

FEMALE to share apartment starting August 1. One-half block from campus. \$125/month. 776-1651 or 776-0895. \$110. (182)

TWO FEMALES, non-smoking, to share three bedroom house—lovely, clean, by city park. \$125 plus third of utilities. Call 663-2600. (182)

SERVICES 18

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TYPIST, LOW prices using computerized equipment. Storage, editing, plus other advanced features. Full letter quality print. Call Kip. 776-7967 after 12:30. (178-182)

### WANTED

21

ROOM FOR two months. Male graduate student. Needed immediately. Reply to Collegian Box 6. (181-182)

### WELCOMES

23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menomite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1621 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (182)

ST. LUKES Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services: 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m. (182)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study, 9:00 a.m., worship, 10:15 a.m., Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School, Class meets Sundays, 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (182)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Morrice Bradford. 776-0424. (1521f)

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8:45 a.m. Worship  
John D. Stoneking—Minister

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Quirehead. 539-8665. Sue Amyx. 776-0025. (182)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. nights. 7:00 p.m. (182)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 58C, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:00 a.m. Regular Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. College Age Sunday School, Class meets Sundays, 9:00 a.m. Phone 537-7144. (182)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 E. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (182)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. For info. to church call Howard Phillips. 537-8478 or the church office 539-3921. (182)

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WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion, 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (182)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1809 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to share in our early adulthood class or to participate in our other adulthood groups at 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. For transportation, call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (182)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (182)

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





# Project helps merchants with redesign

LYNN TALPERS  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Design Project is currently working with the Community Development Office of Manhattan to coordinate the downtown mall with the downtown redevelopment project.

The downtown redevelopment project includes renovation of the entire downtown area.

"People are still skeptical about the mall. They don't want to do anything to their facades (storefronts) because they don't believe that it's going to happen. But it is going in," said Gaines Jontz, Design Project draftsman.

Manhattan Design Project is a public agency that is a branch of the Community Development Office. The project is funded by the city, said Karen Daly, redevelopment officer for the city.

"Originally it (MDP) was helped by the University," Daly said.

K-State's architecture department provided design guidance and student workers for the project, she said.

"The Design Project gives designs and conceptual ideas to clients," Daly said. It also aids the client in obtaining tax credit for the rehabilitation work done on their property.

"In Aggieville the credit is about 15 (percent) to 20 percent," she said, "but downtown it's 25 percent because of the historical district."

The downtown historical district includes the area approximately one-half block north and south of

Poyntz Avenue between Third and Fifth streets. It also includes J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and the Masonic building next to Penney's.

"Basically, we work with two commercial areas: Aggieville and downtown," Jontz said.

Currently, the Design Project is working mainly on facade renovation for downtown business owners.

The Design Project has just completed the facade renovation on the Norton Rexall Drug store located on the east corner of Poyntz Avenue and Fifth Street. The group is waiting for approval, for tax credit, of new facade designs for Town and Country Hardware, the First National Bank located across the street from Norton Rexall Drugs and the former Firestone building.

According to Jontz, the Kansas Historical Society, which reviews the designs for tax credit, considers proportion and scale of the building and its elements and similarity of color and design to the original facade before granting approval for credit.

"Modern interpretations using modern materials are fine," Jontz said. "It doesn't have to look just like the original."

He said that removing major elements from the building facade can make design approval for tax credit difficult to obtain.

The Design Project is also responsible for designing the new streetscape for the downtown area adjacent to the mall.

The streetscape design includes new sidewalks, crosswalks, plan-

ting, signage, lighting, drinking fountains and benches. All features will be similar, if not identical, to those used in the mall.

"We're not planning an old reproduction of the streetscape," Daly said. "It will be simple and not overbearing to you."

"We don't want it to be a giant suburban mall, but a part of downtown," she said. "That's why the streetscape of the mall must tie in with what is being used downtown."

Also included in the downtown redevelopment is a new office building just west of the downtown area. The building's planned site is next to the Kansas Power and Light Co. on Poyntz Avenue.

"The office building will draw people through the downtown area from the mall," Daly said. This will help make the downtown a center of activity again, a major objective of the project.

Currently, the city has hired a firm to begin appraisal on properties in the future mall location. The city will make offers to purchase options

on the properties based on the appraisals.

"Our agreement with the developer states that we will not begin acquisition (of the properties) until he has his financing and the leases for the department stores," Daly said.

"We have to give him a site that's leveled and filled and ready for construction," she said. The city will probably contract out the demolition of the site after relocating the businesses in the area.

The city has plans for a service commercial area (mainly parts and maintenance stores) located between Third and Fourth streets on Colorado Street. This is where Daly believes many of the businesses currently located on the mall site will move.

"We don't want to force anyone to do anything," she said.

The city has hired a relocation consultant to advise the business owners.

"We were hoping to put together some kind of financial assistance for the businesses," Daly said.

## Men's wages twice salaries paid women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Men earn twice what women are paid, and education and seniority are major factors in salary, newly released government statistics confirm.

The highest salaries go to white males between the ages of 45 and 54 with postgraduate college degrees, according to the newly published income figures collected in the 1980 census.

The detailed compilation of salaries paid in 1979 lists annual earnings of \$36,520 for white males between 45 and 54 with five years or more of college.

White women of the same age and education averaged \$15,637.

Peak salaries for blacks, in the same age and educational groups, were \$25,801 for males and \$17,242 for women.

Average salaries vary considerably in the study, according to education, race, gender and age.

For all workers over age 18, men averaged \$16,929 during the year while women earned \$8,238.

Income grew in parallel with education.

Men with less than eight years of schooling averaged \$12,028, while women in that category earned \$6,159.

With a high school diploma, male earnings rose to \$15,368 and women's to \$7,749.

And with a postgraduate college degree men averaged \$27,660 and women \$13,471.

Work experience also increases income.

Pay for men aged 25 to 34 averaged \$15,584, and for women \$8,901.

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